

The Cattleman

Fort Worth, Texas, November, 1954

VOLUME XLII -- No. 5



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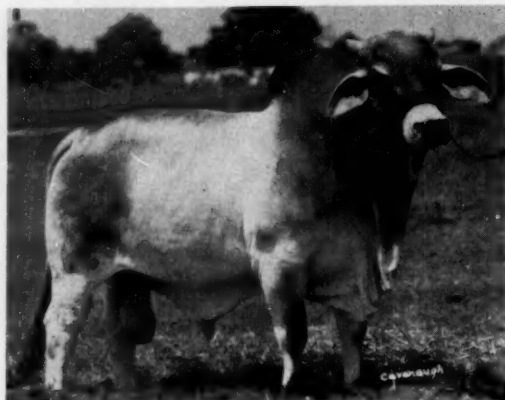
Those calves missed in the spring should have their horns removed this fall. Use the Barnes Dehorner, or the special Franklin Dehorning Saw.

Protect the wounds with
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the ideal dressing in powder form.

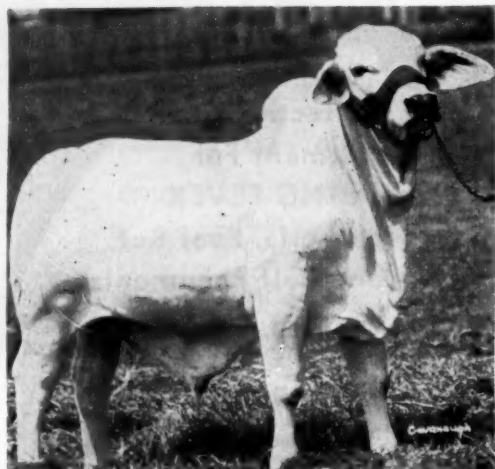


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TEXAS

WELCH,
OKLAHOMA

The Cattleman

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HENRY BIEDERMAN	EDITOR
CARL RUDDOLPH	ASSOCIATE EDITOR
ROGER B. LETZ	ASSISTANT EDITOR
HENRY BELL	MANAGER
GEORGE W. KLEIER	LIVESTOCK FIELDMAN
BENNY SCOTT	LIVESTOCK FIELDMAN
DAN P. REAVES	ADVERTISING PRODUCTION

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Mill Iron History is a component part of Western Progress!
A kaleidoscope of long horns, ox carts, prairie schooners,
indians, railroads, cowboys and cattlemen.

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Consultant

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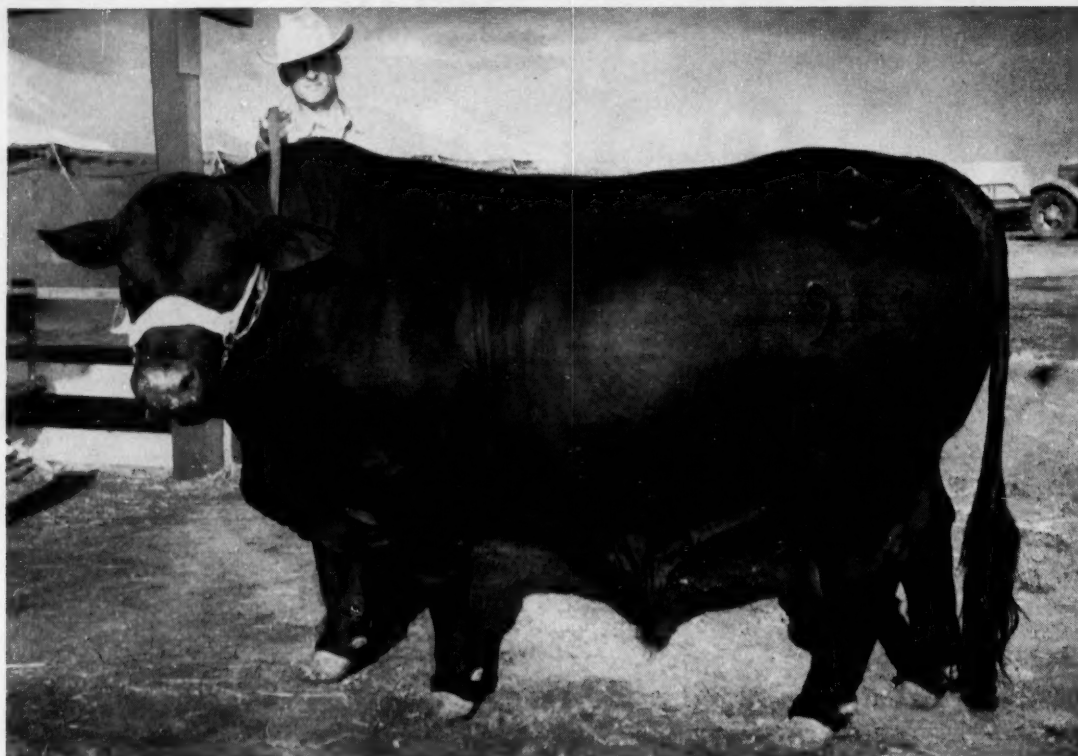
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highest quality Registered
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episode in

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The power in Clear Creek breeding was again demonstrated at Longview as the get of Clear Creek Snuffy (bred by Clear Creek) won Grand Champion Female, Reserve Champion Female and First Get of Sire for other exhibitors.

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RANCHES AT WELCH, OKLAHOMA AND GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI

Charter Member, American Brangus Breeders Association



Of things that concern cattle raisers

The Cattleman Cover

From a pen sketch by Charles M. Russell.

THIS is another pen sketch and one of the several which are a part of the Mackay collection of Russell's works. This collection is now housed in the new Veterans' Memorial Building in Helena, Montana. The entire Mackay collection, together with a number of others of his paintings, is now the property of the Historical Society of Montana. The Mackay collection was turned over to this society by Mrs. Malcolm S. Mackay, former owner of this Russell collection.

We are pleased to be able to occasionally give our readers a Russell, and are grateful to the Mackay Estate for the many courtesies they have extended to us and for the privilege of reproducing the many Russell paintings and sketches.

Board of Directors Meeting

THE regular quarterly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association was held at the Hotel Lubbock, in Lubbock, Texas, October 7, 1954. Heavy rains throughout West Texas cut down the attendance somewhat but the meeting was very interesting. O. L. Byrd, manager of the Ralston Purina Company at Lubbock, welcomed the officers and directors to Lubbock, on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce.

Officers and directors and their wives were entertained the evening prior to the meeting at a buffet dinner given by Messrs. Sam Arnett and W. W. Brunson. The morning of the 7th they were entertained at a breakfast through the compliments of the Western Cottonoil Co. Featured at this breakfast were beef bacon, beef sausage and steak. A barbecue was scheduled at noon on the 7th but owing to heavy rains it was not held at the Arnett and Benson V8 Ranch, as planned, but in the livestock judging pavilion at Texas Tech. The ladies were entertained at a luncheon at the Plainsman Hotel.

The directors' meeting was called to order by President Roy Parks and a number of visitors, including Dr. E. N. Jones, president of Texas Tech, were introduced. Mr. Heinz Baker, president of the Humble Oil Co., explained the Phillips Gas Case, which is receiving so much attention among gas and oil men and people who own land on which gas and oil is produced. A resolution was later passed covering this situation.

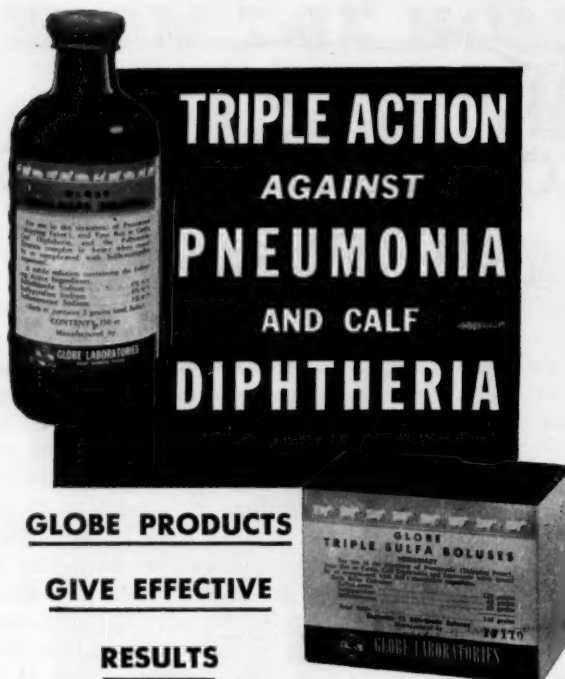
Judge Joe G. Montague made a report of his activities since the last directors' meeting. These activities have been previously reported through the columns of The Cattleman.

W. Bassett Orr, executive secretary of the Texas Feed Manufacturers Association, addressed the directors relative to the Texas feed law. He pointed out that the Texas feed manufacturing industry has expanded very rapidly in the last two decades until today more than four million tons of formula feeds are sold in Texas annually at a gross value of more than \$400,000,000. Texas feed manufacturers, according to Mr. Orr, are interested in having the feed control service at A. & M. College set up on a departmental basis, directly responsible to the Board of Directors of A. & M. through the Chancellor, rather than to be administered by the State Agricultural Experiment Station, as is now the case. Texas feed manufacturers, according to Mr. Orr, state that the reason for making such a request is that the very innate nature of the grain market and the operations of the feed manufacturing industry force it to be a fast moving industry reflecting in its operation's rapid changes. He says that the situation requires that administrative rules and interpretations from the Feed Control Service be given to the industry when requested with a minimum of delay. This, he says, is not possible under the present system. No action was taken and no resolutions passed on this by the directors.

Dr. Robert H. Black, recently appointed head of the Department of Animal Husbandry at Texas Tech, addressed the directors and gave a very interesting talk on the importance of the livestock industry to Texas. Dr. Black came to Texas Tech on September 1 of this year.

Ray W. Willoughby, chairman of the finance committee, reported that although the revenue received by the Association during 1954 was somewhat less than the same period in 1953, the financial status of the Association was satisfactory to the committee. He did, however, urge that efforts be made to cut down, as much as possible, the number of delinquent members. The number of delinquent members, he said, is not in excess of the number of other years, but that the income due from these delinquent members was badly needed.

Bryant Edwards, chairman of The Cattleman Committee, reported that in spite of adverse conditions throughout The Cattleman territory the financial condition of that publication was satisfactory



**TRIPLE ACTION
AGAINST
PNEUMONIA
AND CALF
DIPHTHERIA**

GLOBE PRODUCTS

**GIVE EFFECTIVE
RESULTS**

Globe Triple-Sulfa Solution is a mixture of three sulfa drugs . . . Sulfathiazole, Sulfapyridine and Sulfamerazine. It's highly effective because many bacteria which are resistant to one of the sulfas will be affected by the other two. Use Globe Triple-Sulfa Solution for Pneumonia (Shipping Fever) or Foot Rot in your cattle . . . also for Calf Diphtheria and Pneumonia-Enteritis complex in swine when caused by or complicated with Sulfa-susceptible organisms.

Globe Triple-Sulfa Solution (250 and 500 cc. bottles) can be used either intravenously or intraperitoneally. If started early, 25 cc. per 100 pounds body weight given every 12 hours for a period of 4 to 5 days is usually sufficient.

Globe Triple Sulfa Boluses (240 and 80 grains each) offer the same effective sulfa combination, to be used if oral administration is preferred. A dosage of $\frac{1}{2}$ grain per pound body weight given every 12 hours is recommended.



**GLOBE
LABORATORIES**
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Kansas City Denver Little Rock Memphis
Artesia, Calif. Sioux City, Iowa Calgary, Can.

and that while there has been some reduction in the total gross revenue, cost of operations have been cut sufficiently to offset this loss in revenue. There has been a slight decrease in circulation.

Ben Carpenter, chairman of the Public Relations Committee, reported that most of the public relations activities since the last directors' meeting had been devoted, principally, to assistance to the Texas Beef Council and that the public relations director, Henry Biederman, had spent considerable time assisting this organization in getting a start. He reported that a very extensive mailing list has been developed in the public relations department and that important news releases are being released from time to time, as need is seen for such releases. Mr. Carpenter introduced Leo Welder of Victoria, chairman of the Beef Promotion Sub-committee of the Public Relations Committee, who outlined the work that the committee had done in organizing and launching the Texas Beef Council. Mr. Welder then introduced Loyan H. Walker, newly appointed director of the Texas Beef Council, who gave an outline of the program this council is putting into operation. Samples of material, such as car stickers, etc., were distributed to the directors.

A. E. Gates, chairman of the Livestock Disease, Sanitation and Border Patrol Committee said that the situation on the border had greatly improved since the meeting held with the U.S. officials some time ago. He assured Dr. Logan, Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry at Fort Worth, that the board of directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association were very well pleased with the way he is handling his department.

C. E. Weymouth, chairman of the Tax Committee, reported on two new rulings made by the Internal Revenue Department, they being the capital gains ruling and the ruling governing involuntary conversion brought about by losses from hyperkeratosis. Mr. Weymouth referred the directors to pages 7 and 34, respectively, of the October issue of The Cattleman for complete, clear-cut reports on these two subjects.

The following resolution concerning the Phillips Gas Case was introduced by W. G. Swenson and seconded by J. W. Sartwelle and was adopted unanimously:

The decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the "Phillips Case" causes us to look upon the trend towards centralization of powers in the Federal Government with grave concern.

In the referred to decision the Supreme Court has put into a judicial decree a dangerous principle that has been encroaching upon our long-established system of government for a number of years. By that decision the Court has established the principle that the federal government should fix and establish the price that a producer can legally pay to the land owner for gas produced from such owner's land and also to establish the price that a purchaser of such gas can legally pay to the producer at the well.



An unretouched photograph of Dona Carmen and Senorita Carmelita, a two-year-old BEEFMASTER heifer with her first calf. Dona Carmen raised Senorita Carmelita under strictly range conditions with no supplement while suckling her calf. Dona Carmen received the usual protein supplement under range conditions during the winter preceding calving.

No Excuses—No Exceptions

In the spring of 1949 a new law was laid down for all females, two-year-olds and up, in the BEEFMASTER breeding herds: **drop and wean an early calf every year — or get out.** No excuses—no exceptions.

So every female, seven years old or more, in today's Lasater Ranch herds has dropped and weaned no less than six consecutive early calves. She would not still be around if she hadn't. Every cow still in the herd has paid off with a calf dividend every year. BEEFMASTER heifers and bulls are bred as short yearlings at an average age of about 14 months.

Each spring on the day 80% of the BEEFMASTER cow herd, including two-year-olds, have living calves at side, the remaining 20% are segregated and sold. Thus, only the first 80% producers remain in the breeding herd each year.

As this ruthless policy is followed generation after generation, increased fertility is bred into BEEF-

MASTERS, along with the five other characteristics The Lasater Ranch considers essential: disposition, weight, conformation, thriftiness and milk production.

The cost of producing beef is materially reduced when all non-producers are culled. If all herds throughout the country were operated under this rough-and-tough policy, the cost of producing beef would be materially lowered nationally. Then housewives would buy more beef, and the cost of production would be lowered. The cattle industry would produce "more beef for less money."

All BEEFMASTER cattle sold for breeding purposes are sold under a unique marketing system known as The Beefmaster Plan. Without obligation, write for full information and a copy of the present contract.

"More Beef for Less Money"

Lasater

BEEFMASTERS

The American Breed

Ranches:
MATHESON, COLORADO
FALFURRIAS, TEXAS

Efficient and Modern—the Result of a Continuous, Constructive Breeding Program Since 1908
Trademark "LASATER BEEFMASTER" registered U. S. Patent Office. Foreign registrations pending.
MAILING ADDRESS: The Lasater Ranch, Box 545, Falfurrias, Texas

Why MINERALS are so VITAL in Balanced NUTRITION



by
J. T. "Happy" Shahan
Owner
SHAHAM ANGUS
RANCH

Many years ago scientists found that calcium and phosphorus were needed by humans and animals to build bones and teeth. Unless the food or feed furnished these vital elements in adequate amounts and in the right proportions, weak bones and poor teeth were the result.

Later, further research and discovery in the field of vitamins brought out the fact that humans and animals required an adequate supply of Vitamin B₁₂ for proper assimilation of calcium and phosphorus. It was also found that if an animal received an excess of calcium and a shortage of phosphorus in its ration, the shortage of phosphorus was further aggravated by the calcium being passed off as waste, taking along with it some of the badly needed phosphorus. That is why careful balance must be obtained in mineral supplementation. The approximate ratio of calcium to phosphorus in healthy bone structure is 2 to 1. If too much calcium occurs in the ration, it also tends to neutralize the gastric juices and thereby lower the efficiency of the digestive processes.



Other Minerals Also Needed

Besides these two main minerals, science has found that the following minerals are also necessary for proper nutrition of animals: sodium, chloride, sulphur, iron, iodine, copper, cobalt, magnesium, zinc, potassium, manganese, and others. The fact that all of these latter, except sodium and chloride, are needed in very small or trace amounts does not mean that their absence in the ration is not felt. The fact is that if

the ration or forage is short in one or more essential minerals, the entire mineral structure is weakened. Trace elements play a very important role in the enzymatic processes of digestion as catalysts (elements that effect changes without undergoing change themselves) in efficiently converting roughage and forage into simple compounds that can be absorbed by the animal system. In some areas the soils contain elements such as molybdenum, selenium, or fluoride, which create toxic (poisonous) con-

THE FUNCTIONS OF MINERALS IN ANIMAL NUTRITION

MINERAL	FUNCTIONS	RESULTS OF DEFICIENCIES
CALCIUM	Required for building bone and teeth along with calcium and Vitamin D. An aid to maintenance of heart action, blood coagulation, proper functioning of muscles and nerves, the neutrality of fluids and the retention of iron. To be stored in body, to be used in milk production.	Rickets, soft bones, tooth decay, irregular heart action, nervous irritation, sleeplessness, tetany, convulsions, coma, stillbirth, lack of fertility, and loss of hair.
PHOSPHORUS	Required for bone formation, in every cell, in all metabolic action, nerves, brain tissue. Assisting maintaining normal alkalinity and in buffer action. To be stored in body. To be used in milk production.	Rickets, soft bones, tooth decay, malnutrition, constipation, retarded growth, lack of appetite, no cell division.
SODIUM (From Salt)	Governs osmotic actions, relaxes muscle fiber, aids heart action, maintains alkalinity in fluids, aids in formation of hydrochloric acid, and acts as a carrier for carbon dioxide elimination from blood. Found in all cell structures.	Loss of contractibility of the fibers of muscles and nerves, flabby muscles, indigestion, deposition of watery tissues.
CHLORINE (From Salt)	Required for maintaining osmotic pressure, formation of hydrochloric acid and gastric juices.	Lack of appetite, rough hair, loss of weight, lowered production, and lusterless eyes.
IRON	Needed in all cell activity and to accelerate cell growth. Required in red blood corpuscles and for bone marrow. Any excess is stored in the liver. Relieves bloat sickness in sheep.	Anemia in young pigs. Causes heavy breathing, acceleration of heart action, chlorosis, and pellagra.
COPPER	Required in formation with red blood cells with iron, as a stimulus to growth, in cell division, and in production of carbon dioxide. Prevents anemia.	Retarded growth and fertility, leading to sterility. Inhibits respiration.
IODINE	Required for thyroid gland functioning, hormone secretions, basal metabolism, milk flow, and growth promotion in every respect. Excess is detrimental.	Goiter or big neck, enlargement of the thyroid, hairlessness in pigs, nervousness.
POTASSIUM	Relaxes muscle tension, balances sodium, aids in carbohydrate metabolism and is required for heart action. Vital alkalinity maintaining element.	Retardation of disappearance of tumors.
MAGNESIUM	Prevents chlorosis. Maintains and fixes calcium level. Required for cell activity, influences adrenal glands, and lowers mortality. Excess weakens bones.	Poor teeth, poor metabolism, exhaustion, and senility.
MANGANESE	An essential bio-catalyst for normal growth. Maintains body weight, proper functioning of productive and mammary glands and activates calcium, iron, etc.	Deformed front legs, sterility in males, bowleggedness, and lameness in pigs.
COBALT	Essential for the endocrine glands and prevention of anemia. Responsible for growth and digestion. A constituent of Vitamin B ₁₂ . Depresses growth of pathogenic flora in digestive tract of ruminants.	Listlessness, stunted gland activity, retarded growth.
SULPHUR	Essential in all cell growth and activity. Required for protein production.	Pellegra and possible arthritis.
ZINC	Aids in promotion of normal growth and tissue respiration. Interrelated with insulin and Vitamin B deficiencies. Important in development of hair.	No visible acute symptoms.

ditions in the body which may lead to the death of animals. In other areas a shortage of iodine in forage and water leads to goiter in calves and a shortage in cobalt results in poor condition and in anemia.

The Functions of Minerals

The functions of the various minerals and the results of deficiencies of them in the diet are given in the table below. A study of this table will provide you with a good picture of the very great importance of minerals in the diet of animals and the troubles which may develop as a result of deficiencies.

Grass Must Be Supplemented

Grass, the basic factor in low cost beef production, does not at all times supply the proteins, minerals, and vitamins necessary in a balanced diet. During the lush growing period of spring, grass is high in nutrients, but the amounts of protein, minerals, and vitamins steadily drop as the growth nears maturity. Even during the lush period grass may be deficient in certain minerals, one of which is phosphorus, while in other areas one or more of the other minerals may be deficient. The simplest way of making up for these deficiencies is by self-feeding a supplement that provides the necessary minerals at the proper levels and at

the same time provides needed vitamins and additional proteins. The range can be fertilized so as to provide the necessary minerals in the forage, but this method for large areas is impractical, much more costly and not as satisfactory as feeding a balanced supplement that supplies protein and vitamin needs as well as the minerals.

Our Experiments at Shahan Angus Ranch

At Shahan Angus Ranch at Brackettville we spent ten years finding out the best method of providing for the nutritional needs of our cattle and sheep on range. We exerted every effort and checked every source of information and in addition took blood samples; checked animals from the standpoint of blood; checked the calf crop as regards number, weight at birth and weaning; and checked the comparative milk flow and condition of brood cows at different stages. In fact, every known check was applied in our efforts to find a protein-vitamin-mineral combination that would meet the needs of our cows, as we found them by test, for all times of the year. The supplement we finally selected as meeting our requirements most completely we have called WINTER GARDEN PVM. While originally in-

tended for our own use only, many of our rancher friends convinced us that we should share our knowledge with them. After much further thought and study we agreed and have spent much time and money making WINTER GARDEN PVM available to Southwestern stock men.

You have doubtless noted in various range areas one herd of cattle in



fine condition with big, healthy calves, while another nearby herd on about the same kind of range was thin and unhealthy looking and with a lower percentage of calves at side. Why the difference? Our tests proved that it was due to a lack of proper amounts and balance of minerals as well as proteins and vitamins in the total ration. Grass alone just cannot do the job.

MEETS TODAY'S NUTRITIONAL NEEDS OF LIVESTOCK

P V M
Proteins Vitamins Minerals
THE POWER-PACKED SELF-RATIONING SUPPLEMENT

WINTER GARDEN PVM



Available in 12%, 16%, and 20% protein content to meet varying forage conditions. No additional salt, minerals, or proteins needed. They are all supplied in one package when you buy WINTER GARDEN PVM. GET A SUPPLY TODAY!

Reduce Feeding Labor . . . Build More Meat with

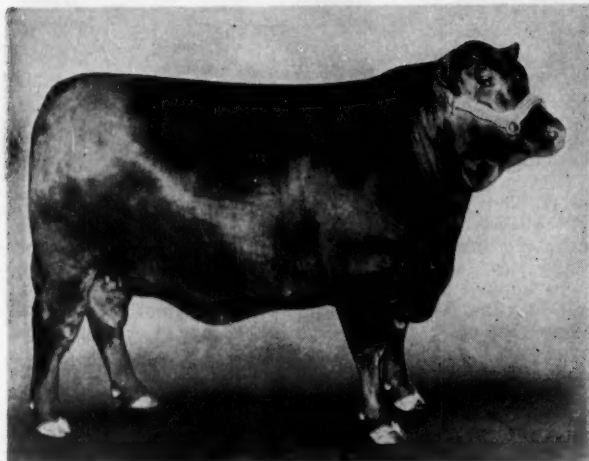
LA PRYOR MILLING CO., INC.

Pasture Values Multiplied

THE POWER-PACKED SELF-RATIONING SUPPLEMENT

CLEAR VIEW

Brangus



Miss Clear View 53rd. A summer yearling heifer selected as the National Champion Brangus female at the 1954 San Antonio Livestock Exposition and the 1954 Gregg County Fair at Longview.

FOR SALE AT THE RANCH

- ★ 100 head of top, registered yearling heifers. All open.
- ★ A group of select $\frac{3}{4}$ bred bulls, in strong condition, ready for service.

FREE

We will be happy to send you a copy of our descriptive, illustrated brochure about Clear View Brangus. It's yours for the asking . . . no obligation.

Visitors Always Welcome

CLEAR VIEW RANCH

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VINITA, OKLAHOMA

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782

We believe this decision is fundamentally and dangerously wrong. It is wrong because it authorized the federal government to nullify the acts of state governmental agencies and violates all our long-held concepts of States' Rights as established in our federal constitution and in practices under that constitution.

It is wrong because it disregards the time-honored practices and systems that have been developed over the years under state governments and under the American doctrine of sovereignty of the individual states in state affairs.

And it is fundamentally and grievously wrong because, while violating all our concepts and practices under the constitutional doctrine of states' rights, it goes much further in that it steps into the field of individual rights of citizens and takes from the individual the right to contract and the right to control his property and moves the federal government into the position of contracting for the individual and, by force of law, managing his property for him. This we believe to be horribly wrong and a development of the trend towards federal encroachment that is intolerable.

We further believe that this move by the federal government in the gas industry may very well be but the beginning of such efforts and that, if allowed to stand as our law, all industries of this country, including our cattle industry, and all our citizens, including us, may become the wards and vassals of federal bureaucracy.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the board of directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, in regular quarterly meeting at Lubbock, Texas, on this the 7th day of October, A. D. 1954, hereby registers its strong dissent from the decision of the Supreme Court in the Phillips Gas Case and strongly recommends to the Congress of the United States that appropriate legislation be enacted re-defining the powers of the Federal Power Commission and, in such re-definition, to clearly and firmly state that neither that agency nor any other agency of the federal government shall have the power to encroach upon the prerogatives and long-established practices of the respective states nor upon the intrinsic and inalienable rights of individual citizens, nor to fix prices in any competitive business.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the secretary be instructed to forward copies of this resolution to each Senator and to each Congressman.

The following members were accepted:

TEXAS

Austin: Treckmann Polled Herefords; Bee: Bast & Morrill, J. E. Garner; Bexar: W. A. Jeffers; Bosque: William P. Bosworth, G. H. Cook, Willie Giese, C. A. Hanson & Son, Hanson's Polled Herefords, W. A. Moffitt, B. G. Rogstad, Hubert B. Viertel; Brazoria: Guy Chrane, Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Flora, Connie Kennedy, N. F. Wieting, Wollam & Wollam; Brazos: J. W. Lester & Son; Briscoe: Wilson Bros.; Burleson: Louis V. Urbanosky; Cameron: Valley Acres, Inc.; Chambers: Pearl Jackson; Coke: Charlie Arnold; Coleman: Jane A. Hawkins; Collingsworth: B. G. Glenn, Bob Glenn, Hollis & Alexander; Coryell: H. A. Mathis.

Dallas: J. N. Carpenter, Jr., F. D. Scott; Dawson: W. E. Nichols; Deaf Smith: Dameron Hereford Ranch; Denton: E. H. Morgan; Duval: J. R. Pruett, Robt. L. Ragdale, A. L. Salinas; Ector: Hence Barrow; Fayette: F. D. Bush, Albert Laux, Jack A. Taylor, Ed Tobias; Fisher: O. R. Burnham; Fort Bend: T. R. Roane; Freestone: H. K. Adams, M. S. & J. V. Bounds, H. C. Boyt, Mrs. Lydia K. Burleson, P. O. Butler, R. C. Butler, Roy Butler, T. B. Poindexter, Jr., R. Q. Seely, O. B. Utley & Son, Weaver & Son.

Gaines: Lee Ogg; Galveston: R. Brown, Vernon H. Fain, Fred W. Green, Mr. & Mrs. S. A. Guidry, Douglas C. Hunt, Sam Popovich, Julius Vawters, Nina R. Wiegand; Gray: John O. Pitts; Grayson: Don McAden, J. E. Moran, Geo. C. Stratton; Hale: C. M. Wright; Hamilton: Clarence Clarke; Harris: W. A. Blakley, Mr. & Mrs. S. W. Brown, O. S. Carlton, Clarence Colley, W. D. Dunnam, H. M. Harrell, Jr., G. H. Hinkle Ranch, J. T. Looney, Jr., Frank E. Mann, Jr. & June P. Mann, Miles Bros., C. H. Rits, G. E. Seureau & Ralph L. Burton, Thos. H. Shartle, D. C. Smith, T. Perry Wright; Hidalgo: R. Newell Waters; Howard: Loy Acuff, L. I. Stewart.

Jack: F. L. Shawver; Jackson: Jess L. Kern; Jasper: D. B. Ferrell; Jefferson: Basil Bert Jackson; Jim Wells: Frank McGill, Jr., J. C. McGill; Karnes: A. F. Grimsinger; Kleberg: L. L. Radford & Son; Lamar: Lloyd Wisely; Lampasas: Tom Dennis, D. L. Lively, Ray & Foy McMahan Trucking, W. T. Vogel, Jr.; LaSalle: Robert Henrichson, Kayser Ranch, McNair Bros., Henry F. Potthost; Lavaca: C. Y. Jacobs; Leon: E. F. Kitchens, Jr.; Liberty: Price Daniel, C. J. Martin; Lipscomb: Roy Sansing; Lubbock: U Bar Ranch; Lynn: A. L. Smith.

Madison: James G. "Pete" Brelsford; Matagorda: D. R. Bolling, J. B. Eastman; Medina: George Boehme; Mills: C. D. Owens, N. B. Quiri, B. F. Rainey, G. E. Ranson; Montague: Mrs. Gladys Salmon; Montgomery: C. W. Cluxton, Coleman Cattle Co., A. L. Myers; Moore: Joe D. Cluck, Harold V. Stavlo; Navarro: Dr. W. R. Snead; Nueces: E. E. Morris, Ben F. Vaughn, Jr.; Parker: A. F. Boyd, Roy Harris; Polk: Howard Daniel; Potter: R. W. Adams, W. A. (Buck) Carter; Presidio: Billy R. Shurley; Reagan: Billy



...The Top Brand FOR MORTGAGE LOANS

This brand means that you can depend on reliable service for mortgage loans from a company as careful of your interest as of its own. So send for the Connecticut Mutual correspondent near you. He has been tied up with the ranch business for years. He'll give full weight to *your special needs* — and quickly!

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HENRY C. HALL
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1107 DuPont Bldg., Miami 32, Fla.

* Oregon
HORACE A. DRYER
H. A. Dryer Co., 525 Corbett Bldg.
Portland, Oregon

* Southern Idaho, Utah, Western Wyoming, S. W. Montana
FREDERICK P. CHAMP
Utah Mortgage Loan Corp.,
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* N. W. Montana, Washington, No. Idaho
ELBERT W. ANDERSON, Manager
Vermont Mortgage Co.
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Spokane 8, Wash.

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MILLARD G. SCOTT
345 Dakota Ave., South
Huron, S. D.

* Texas Panhandle, Eastern New Mexico, Southeast Colorado
CLAUDE B. HURLBUT
1521 Texas Ave., Lubbock, Texas

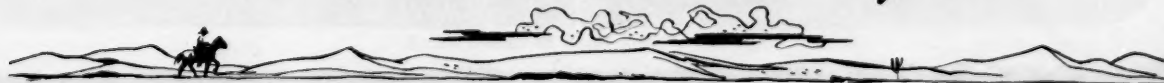
* Texas Mortgage Division
H. L. MARTIN, Manager
821 Frost National Bank Bldg.
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* Oklahoma, Northeast Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana & Mississippi
DENZIL C. WARDEN, Manager
Fort Worth Office
1301 W. T. Waggoner Bldg.



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LAST

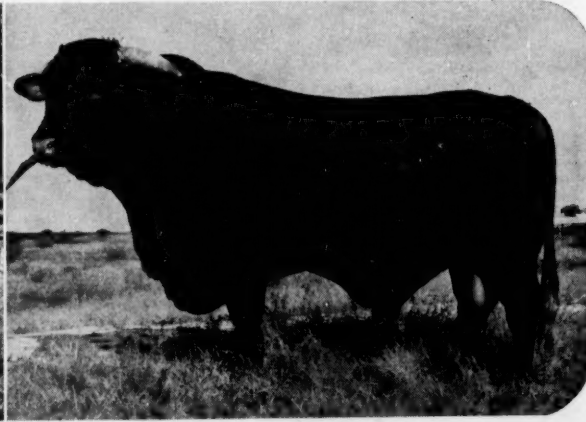
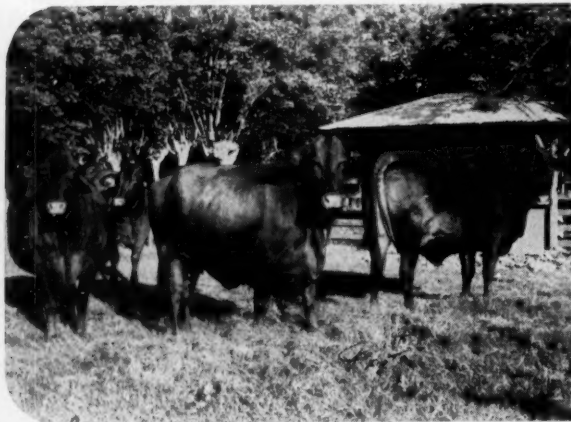
SELLING SANTA GERTRUDIS BULLS



Select SANTA GERTRUDIS bulls of our 1954 sale.

Certified purebreds, from Criollo-Cebu base, purchased from E. J. Barker, Isla Turiguano, Cuba; now part of our select breeding herds in Cuba.

Recent researchers have shown that all cattle are more cold tolerant than heat tolerant while some breeds, as the SANTA GERTRUDIS, are more heat tolerant than others.





CALL

KING RANCH QUARTER HORSES

FIFTH ANNUAL SALE

KING RANCH, KINGSVILLE, TEXAS

NOVEMBER 10, 1954

The KING RANCH QUARTER HORSES will be sold at 10 A. M.

The SANTA GERTRUDIS BULLS will be sold at 2 P. M.



King Ranch horses in action.



Brood mares at King Ranch.



Boyd, Jim L. Daniel, Pearson Bros.; Red River: C. B. (Bunky) Smith; Reeves: O. L. Jamison.

San Saba: Raymond Barrier, Jr., Z. L. Esell, Golding Motors, John McConnell, Jr.; Stephens: R. H. Grace; Tarrant: Circle Lazy J. P. Ranch, George Crowley, J. E. Davis, Keating Est., Ira E. White; Taylor: T. O. McCamant & W. O. Rasco; Titus: H. Wesley Wilson; Tom Green: W. R. Bissett & Son; Travis: B. H. Bloor, Est., Miller Rhoades, Roitsch Farms, Signal Hill Ranch, Otho Weakly; Upton: Frank Boyd; Victoria: Robert P. Dunn.

Walker: C. C. Ellison; Waller: A. L. Carter, A. L. Gregory, Carl J. Loggins; Washington: Alvin W. Kelm; Wharton: W. J. Davidson, C. N. White, Sr.; Wichita: Robert E. Miller; Williamson: N. R. Landry; Winkler: T. E. McReynolds; Wise: John L. & Floyd S. Gentry; Young: F. M. Dodd, W. A. Gragg, Guy Young; Zavala: Ray McGlothlin.

OKLAHOMA

Atoka: LeRoy Eaves, A. M. Peeler, A. H. Thompson; Bryan: Alvis Gerlach; Choctaw: Mrs. Roy Bigham; Comanche: Earl L. Simmons; Cotton: Henry Coker, E. F. Hoodenpytle, Herbert Platt.

Garvin: Tommy Maya, Roy & Earl Quinill; Greer: Birdwell & Son, W. J. Underwood, Edgar L. Vaughan; Kiowa: Dale Walker; LeFlore: L. L. & Jim Dresser, S. J. Slack; McCurtain: Henry Foy Armstrong, Marvin A. Brannan; Noble: Donahoe Ranch.

Oklahoma: R. H. (Bob) Rucker & Robert H. Buddy Rucker; Osage: S. B. Baker, Joe Cox, Tom Hudson, Henry Kohlmeier, George B. Lessert, William A. Loy, W. B. Oldfield, Henry E. Stephenson, Sylvester J. Tinker, Fagan D. Wall; Pawnee: A. C. Adams, Albert Findley, Elsie M. Findley, Johnson Ranch; Pushmataha: John R. Curry, Vance Womack; Seminole: Anice Bowles, Lena B. Brown; Tulsa: C. A. Palmer.

USDA Announces Wool Selling Policy

A LONG with the new incentive program for wool, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson also announced recently that through May 1955 no stocks of Commodity Credit Corporation-owned wool will be sold for less than 103 per cent of the 1954 wool price support loan rate plus sales commission.

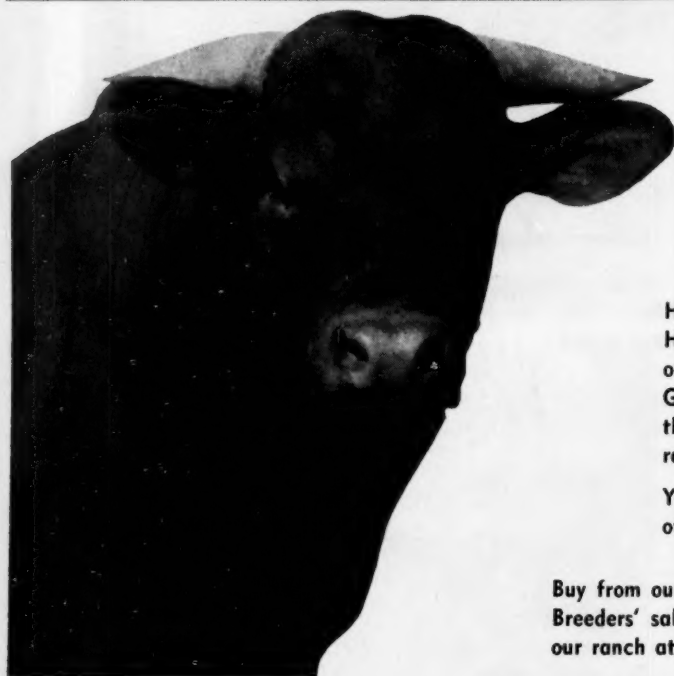
This policy should assure the industry that Commodity Credit Corporation stocks of wool will come on the market only at prices high enough to protect

growers in selling the balance of the current year's wool clip at prices above the 1954 loan rates, it was explained.

Secretary Benson stated that his announcement should remove any uncertainty as to whether the present selling policy of 103 per cent plus sales commission minimum might be changed with the prospects of the new payment program. He also assured wool growers that after May 1955 the Department will continue to follow a policy of orderly marketing of Commodity Credit Corporation holdings, and indicated that it will be to the interest of both the government and the industry to dispose of CCC holdings in an orderly manner so as not to depress domestic market prices and cause unnecessary losses to CCC as well as require larger payments to growers under the new program.

The Secretary added, however, that it will be to the advantage of both the grower and the Government for the CCC wool stocks to be liquidated within two years after termination of the current loan program in order that the effect of these over-hanging stocks on market prices can be removed, and the cost of carrying them eliminated.

The CCC inventory now contains approximately 110 million pounds of wool acquired under the 1952 and 1953 wool support loan programs. Approximately 30 million pounds of the 1954 clip have been placed under loan by producers.



Apache I Is a Cardwell SANTA GERTRUDIS BULL

He is a product of our own breeding program. His calves have the size, conformation and rate of gain that has brought such fame to the Santa Gertrudis breed. Apache II, a full brother, is the best individual that has ever been on our ranch. You will be hearing about him.

You can start your herd from our blood lines, of which Apache is typical.

Buy from our consignment at the Pioneer Santa Gertrudis Breeders' sale at San Antonio, November 11, 1954, or at our ranch at Lockhart by private treaty.

MEMBER:

PIONEER SANTA GERTRUDIS BREEDERS
SANTA GERTRUDIS BREEDERS INTERNATIONAL

Walter W. Cardwell, Jr. LOCKHART, TEXAS



Our 1953 Pioneer Santa Gertrudis Breeders Sale Set New Records

Third Annual Pioneer Santa Gertrudis Breeders Sale San Antonio, November 11, 1954 BRIGGS RANCH — HIGHWAY 90 — 11 MILES WEST

**Four of Our Members
Were Awarded**

**1 Grand Championship
1 Reserve Championship
and**

30 Blue Ribbons

**at the Pan-American
Livestock Exposition
Texas State Fair**

**Some of These
Award Winners Will Be
Sold at San Antonio**

We the following members of Pioneer Santa Gertrudis Breeders invite you to visit our ranches, then attend our sale. Armstrong Ranch, Armstrong, Texas, and Vacherie, Louisiana. R. W. Briggs, Sr., and R. W. Briggs, Jr., Box 1981, San Antonio. Walter W. Cardwell, Sr., Luling. Walter W. Cardwell, Jr., Lockhart. Vachel Lackey, 215 West Commerce St., San Antonio. The Luling Foundation, Luling, Maltsberger Ranch, Cotulla. John Martin, P. O. Box 271, Alice. Dr. J. K. Northway, P. O. Box 31, Kingsville. Quien Sabe Ranch, and A. A. Seeligson, 1633 Milam Building, San Antonio. Sale begins promptly at 1:30 p. m., Thursday, November 11, 1954.

**PIONEER SANTA
GERTRUDIS
BREEDERS**

1633 Milam Building
San Antonio, Texas

**WRITE FOR
CATALOG**



EL TORAZO — "Yo soy toro en
mi rodeo y torazo en rodeo ajeno."

—Martin Fierro, Argentina



The Cattleman's CORRAL

Edited by HENRY BIEDERMAN

JUDGE JOE G. MONTAGUE, TSCRA ATTORNEY REPORTS—A meeting called by the brand committee of the American National Cattlemen's Assn. was held in Denver Oct. 12 to discuss proposals made by several states for amendment of the Kleberg Brand Inspection Act. Your attorney and Foy Proctor, chairman of the TSCRA brand committee, represented the TSCRA. Result of meeting was appointment of a sub-committee to work out solution of divergent ideas expressed for presentation to full brand committee of ANCA at its annual convention in Reno, Nev., Jan. 10-12, 1955.

* * *

COW SLAUGHTER—USDA Agricultural Marketing Service says cow, heifer and calf slaughter in '54 is higher than '53. Steer slaughter is down slightly. '54 cow slaughter is a new record but only slightly above 1944-47. It appears high enough to halt expansion but not enough to force a sharp reduction in cow inventories.

Indications are for number of all cattle and calves on farms Jan. 1, 1955 to be down slightly—most reduction coming in yearling steers and heifers. Cattle slaughter in '55 may not exceed '54. Calf slaughter expected to increase with yearling steers and heifers to decrease.

* * *

LARGE SUPPLY OF FED CATTLE PREDICTED—USDA predicts number cattle on feed US Jan. 1, '55 will about equal '54 although number moving to feedlots during winter and spring may not reach high level of past year. Hence '55 beef supply

seems likely to be made up of about as much fed beef, less beef of intermediate grade that come from grass steers and heifers and more cow beef.

* * *

CATTLE ON FEED IN CALIF. UP 41 PER CENT—Harold F. Breimyer, USDA Livestock Statistician, says Calif. has become second in number of cattle fed and marketed. Iowa is first. Calif. had 41 per cent more cattle on feed Oct. 1 than a year ago. Steers represented 76 per cent of cattle in Calif. feed lots.

* * *

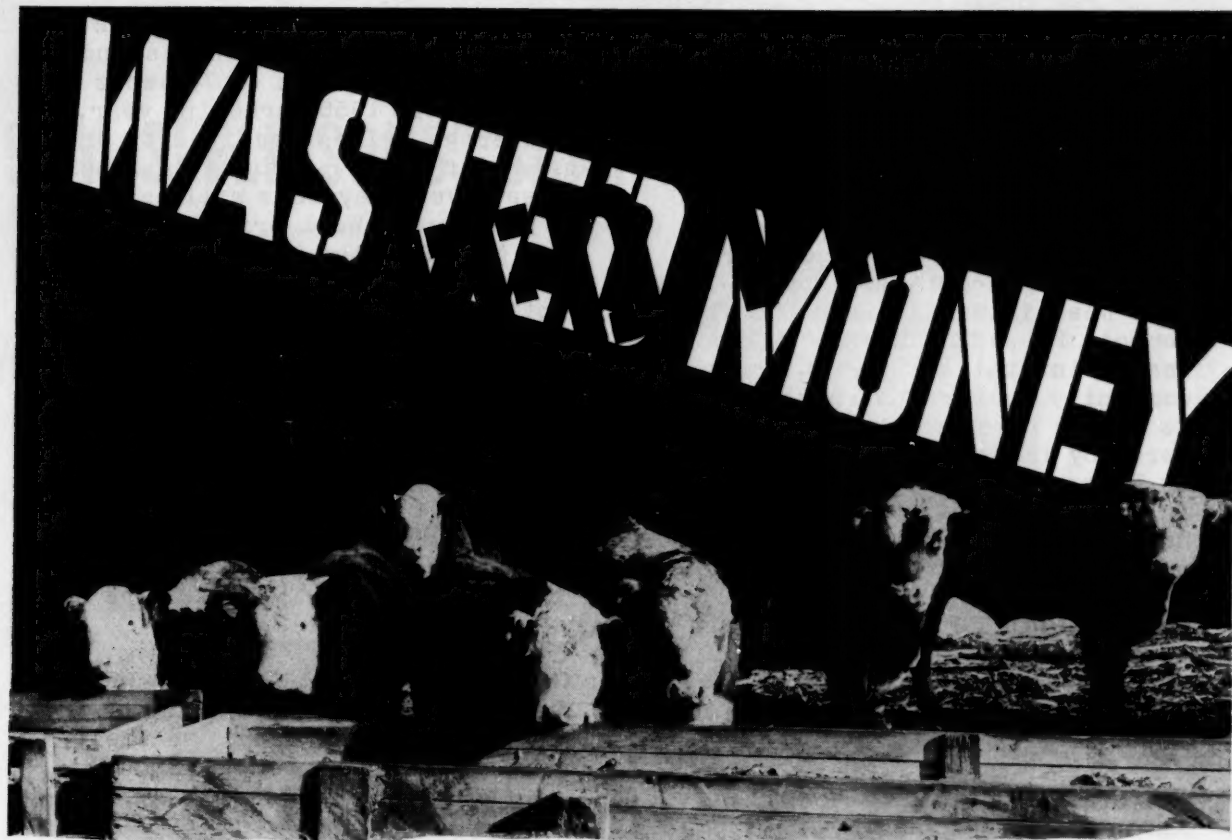
CATTLE PRODUCTION STARTS DOWN—Secy. of Agriculture Benson says production of meat animals will continue large in '55. Hog production expected to increase with cattle decreasing. Overall totals will not change much. With demand for meat expected to be about the same in '55 as '54 prices are expected to remain unchanged.

* * *

CONSUMERS PREFER BEEF—Survey by Food Field Reporter, N. Y. City shows U.S. consumers spent \$14.4 billion dollars for meat and meat products in '53. Fresh beef led with \$6.2 billion dollars, sausage brought \$1.4 billion, fresh pork \$1.3 billion and fresh veal \$946 million.

* * *

PARITY PRICES—Effective parity prices on beef cattle Sept. 15 was \$21 per cwt. up 10 cents from same date in '53. Average price received for beef cattle in U. S. was \$16.10 on Sept. 15 up 50 cents from Sept. 15, '53. Parity on corn same date was \$1.80 per bu., up 2 cents from '53. Average price received for corn same



**How much feed did you waste today?
(Or, how much money did you throw away?)**

These two sentences mean the same because wasted feed is wasted money. Now, whether you buy both grain and protein or need only to buy protein for winter feeding, Occo can save you feed and save you money.

If you buy grain, hay and protein the Occo feeding program enables your cattle to get by with less — because Occo helps them get more value from feed. It works this way. Occo stimulates the rumen bacteria. These millions of friendly bugs, in turn, rip apart grain and hay so that more can be utilized. Nature's protein in

roughage is freed for use as is the carbohydrate. Less wasted feed, more value from feed means less feed you have to buy.

If you have fairly good pasture or range all winter, Occo can save you feed bills too. The Occo-stimulated rumen bugs can get more value out of this roughage. There's good nourishment in that grass — if it can be utilized. The Occo-fed rumen bugs can free the protein in this roughage — and that's just that much less protein for you to buy.

Want more information? Ask your Occo Service man to give you full details. Either call him, or contact the warehouse (listed below) nearest you.

Why be in doubt . . . Feed

**Ask your Occo Service man to give you
full information on the Occo feeding**

Occo

date \$1.53 down 3 cents from '53. Parity on cottonseed was \$71.40 per ton Sept. 15, '54, down 30 cents from '53. Average price received by farmers Sept. 15, '54 was \$61.60 per ton as compared to \$51.50 on Sept. 15, '53.

* * *

BEEF WEEK IN TEXAS—Governor Shivers has proclaimed Nov. 8-14 as Beef Week in Texas. Texas Beef Council President Roy Parks has issued invitations to cattlemen and community leaders throughout Texas to attend first major event sponsored by Texas Beef Council which is an Economy Beef Supper to be held in Fort Worth Nov. 4. Texas Attorney General John Ben Shepperd will be principal speaker.

* * *

CORN SUPPORT PRICES—Price support rates for 1954 corn crop will be based on the 90% of parity price of \$1.62 per bushel. This is 90% of Sept. 15 corn parity price of \$1.80.

* * *

WOOL SELLING POLICY—Secy. of Agriculture Benson has announced a

shorn wool incentive price of 62 cents per pound grease basis and a mohair support price of 70 cents per pound for the 1955 marketing year. If average prices received by producers of these products fall below these levels payments will be made to producers. Wool price is equivalent of 106 of the Sept. 15 wool parity price and mohair 91 per cent of Sept. 15 parity.

Benson also has announced that through May '55 no stocks of CCC owned wool will be sold for less than 103% of '54 wool price support loan rate plus sales commission.

* * *

TEXAS AND SOUTHWESTERN CATTLE RAISERS ASSN.—President Roy Parks has announced that the 78th Annual Convention of the TSCRA will be held in Dallas March 22-23, 1955.

* * *

NEW HEREFORD SECRETARY—Jack Turner resigned as secretary of the American Hereford Assn. at their annual meeting in October. Paul Swaffar, assistant secretary, succeeds him.

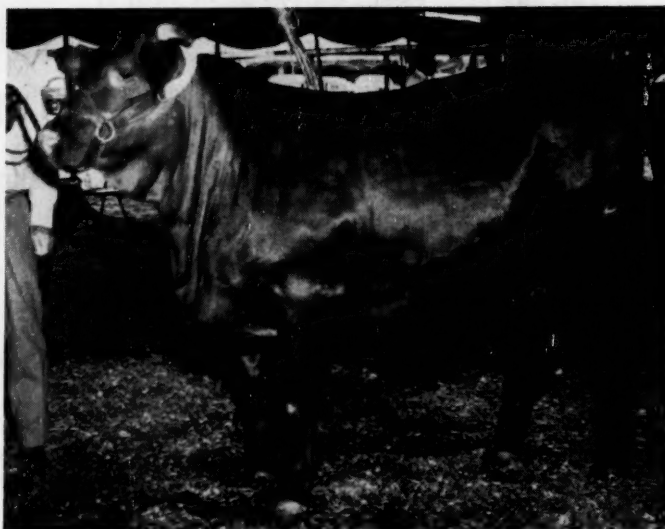
Maltsberger Champions will sell at San Antonio

We are consigning two truly outstanding heifers to the Annual Pioneer Santa Gertrudis Breeders Association Sale at San Antonio, November 11.

★ The Red Queen was judged champion Santa Gertrudis Female at Tulsa and Longview, and was reserve champion at Dallas. She represents 20 years of constructive breeding and is the kind of an individual that will make a major contribution to any breeding herd.

★ Bobo, also selling at San Antonio, was judged reserve champion Female at Tulsa. She is a top individual, the kind that will add profit to any breeding herd through her future production.

We have TOP QUALITY Santa Gertrudis
Cattle for sale at all times.



The RED QUEEN, champion Santa Gertrudis Female
that we are selling at San Antonio, November 11.

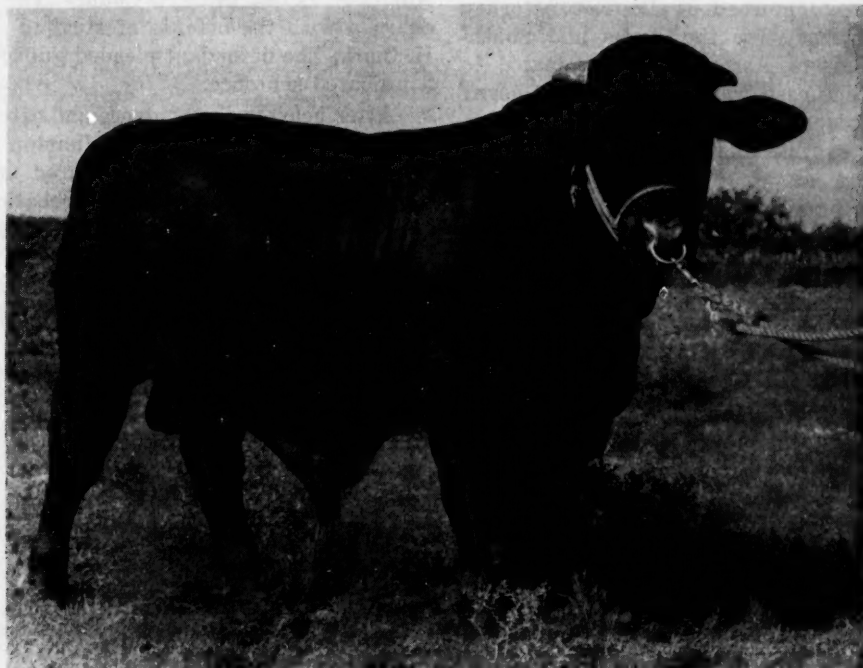
MALTSBERGER RANCH

COTULLA, TEXAS

Jack Maltsberger, Jr.

BLOOD WILL TELL

BUY SEELIGSON'S' SANTA GERTRUDIS CATTLE



SEELIGSON No. 49 (Calved 11-3-52), Blue Ribbon Winner in Senior Yearling Bull Class, Pan-American Livestock Exposition, State Fair of Texas, October 13, 1954.

THIS BULL WILL SELL AT THE

Third Annual Pioneer Santa Gertrudis Breeders Sale

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS • NOVEMBER 11, 1954

Attend this sale (at Briggs Ranch) and look over our outstanding offering. We are consigning seven heifers and two bulls. **Three of these heifers have been bred to El Torazo and pregnancy certificates will be furnished.**

1. All our foundation stock was obtained from the herds of Richard King and John Martin. Only King Ranch Running W bulls have been used.
2. All our herds are operated on a single sire basis. Our calves will be eligible for registration when the Association opens its registry book.
3. Our production basis breeding program: All calves are tattooed at birth and weaned, weighed and graded according to conformation, quality and weight for age at eight months. This program enables us to select the best producers from our single sire herds.

VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

The Seeligson Ranch is located on Highway 181, four miles North of Premont, Texas. Our Quien Sabe Ranch is on Texas Highway 80, eleven miles North of Nixon and two miles North of Leesville.

WE HAVE SOME WEANLING BULLS AND MATURE CERTIFIED PUREBRED SANTA GERTRUDIS BULLS FOR SALE AT THIS TIME.

SEELIGSON RANCH

A. A. Seeligson, Owner, Milam Building, San Antonio, Texas
Jack Storm, Manager, Premont, Texas



QUIEN SABE RANCH

Frates Seeligson and A. A. Seeligson, Jr., Owners
Milam Building, San Antonio, Texas
Burgess Bond, Manager, Leesville, Texas

Theft Prosecutions

AS a result of the theft of two heifers from Association member J. W. Rater, April 25, 1954, F. A. Robbins was tried before Judge N. L. Dalby at Clarksville, Texas, September 2. The defendant was convicted and the jury assessed a sentence of four years which was suspended.

The case was prosecuted by District Attorney Austin Guest. Attorney for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association participated in the prosecution. The case was developed by Sheriff J. C. Beville and deputies, Ranger Stewart Stanley, Inspectors Coy Rosenthal and C. E. Hodges.

* * *

Jesse Lee Beavers was convicted and given two 2-year sentences to run concurrent, in the Sixth Judicial District, Paris, Texas. The theft was from J. N. Koenig. The case was prosecuted by Layton Cornett, county attorney and evidence in the case was handled by Sheriff Don Bills and Inspector Coy Rosenthal of Antlers, Oklahoma.

* * *

On October 13, 1954 Lee Lewis and Timothy Jones, colored, pleaded guilty of cattle theft before District Judge W. A. Lackey in Eufaula, Oklahoma. On their plea of guilty they were convicted and given a five year suspended sentence. The prosecution was handled by County Attorney Odie Webb of Eufaula. In-

vestigation and evidence in this case was handled by Sheriff C. F. Douglas, Deputy Sheriff Jack Brady and Coy Rosenthal, inspector for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

* * *

On October 20th, 1954 the case of the State of Texas vs. T. J. Matthews, Jr. was called for trial at Angleton, Texas, Brazoria County. The defendant was charged with the offense of stealing a cow from W. H. Clark. The defendant pleaded guilty and asked for a probated sentence.

After hearing the evidence and after a large number of prominent citizens of Wharton County, where the defendant lived, had appeared and testified in his behalf on the question of probation of sentence, the Court did assess a ten year sentence in the penitentiary but probated the sentence. The evidence in this case was worked up by Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Inspector Leonard Stiles, located at Sweeny.

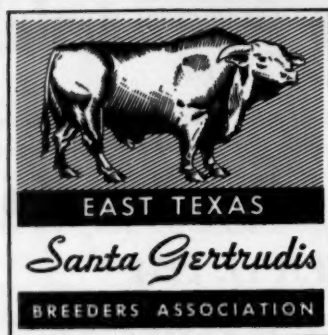
The Cattleman

Established 1914

OWNED BY CATTLEMEN

PUBLISHED BY CATTLEMEN

READ BY CATTLEMEN



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QUALITY - - - THE SECRET OF A SUCCESSFUL SALE

If you are interested in SANTA GERTRUDIS CATTLE, here is your chance to buy the tops from our breeders' herds. These cattle will be offered at public auction.

NOVEMBER 13 - 1 P. M.
STATE FAIR LIVESTOCK PAVILION
DALLAS, TEXAS

at the

Second Annual East Texas
Santa Gertrudis Breeders Ass'n Sale

Offering

35 Choice Heifers, 15 Certified Purebred Bulls

Members of the East Texas Santa Gertrudis Breeders Association have dedicated themselves to the breeding of QUALITY SANTA GERTRUDIS CATTLE. We are especially proud of this year's offering which was selected from our members' herds by a special screening committee. Come and see for yourself that this offering of Quality Santa Gertrudis cattle represents the BEST of the breed.

East Texas Santa Gertrudis Breeders Ass'n

Chartered as an affiliate of the Santa Gertrudis Breeders International.
Address Correspondence to George Becker, Jr., Sec.-Treas., Kaufman, Texas

PLAN TO ATTEND

The Annual Pioneer Santa Gertrudis Breeders Sale

NOVEMBER 11 at 1 P.M.

(the day following the King Ranch bull sale)

At Briggs Ranch

11 MILES WEST OF San Antonio, Texas ON HIGHWAY 90



Scene on the Briggs Ranch where the 1954 Pioneer Breeders Santa Gertrudis Sale will be held Nov. 11.



Briggs heifers that will sell Nov. 11.

We cordially invite you to this sale and to "make yourselves at home" at our ranch Nov. 11th and any time.

BOB BRIGGS

BOBBY BRIGGS



BRIGGS RANCHES

SAN ROQUE RANCH

Catarina, Texas

R. W. Briggs, Sr.

P. O. Box 1981

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

BROKEN X RANCH

Highway 90

San Antonio, Texas

R. W. Briggs, Jr.

The Cattleman's

WASHINGTON ROUNDUP

By THE CATTLEMAN'S Special Washington Correspondent.

Peterson Will Assist Secretary Benson — Ervin L. Peterson has been named by President Eisenhower to serve as Assistant Secretary of Agriculture to succeed J. Earl Coke who has resigned to return to his former position as Director of the Agricultural Extension Service in California. Mr. Coke has served as Assistant Secretary of Agriculture since January, 1953.

Mr. Peterson has been Director of the Oregon State Department of Agriculture since 1943. He is a native of North Bend, Oregon, and received his education at the University of California in Los Angeles from 1926 to 1929.

In his new appointment as Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, he will be in charge of various USDA activities such as meat inspection, animal quarantine, soil conservation service, and the research and educational agencies of the Department.

More Veal in 1955 — Production of veal is expected to increase somewhat next year. Slaughter of calves usually rises at this stage of the cattle cycle and probably will do so again. Veal consumption for

1955 is forecast at 10.3 pounds per person, slightly above the 10.2 pounds estimated for 1954.

Beef Production Up 81 Per Cent Since 1940 — Since 1940, the nation's farms have had ever increasing production accompanied by decreasing employment and rapid mechanization.

The latest estimates by the USDA indicate that 1954 wheat production will be 18% above 1940, cotton and oats production up 21%, soybeans up 316%, tobacco up 48%, beef up 81%, milk up 14% and eggs up 62%.

But since 1940, employment on the nation's farms has dropped over a third from 9.5 million to 6.3 million. When the first census was taken in 1790, over 94% of the population was rural. This percentage has steadily declined until today only 13% of the population live on farms.

This productivity miracle was caused by the changes in machines, more and better fertilizers, improved varieties of plants and animals and better farm management.

Intensive research has helped to produce improved strains of animals — animals maturing sooner with more edible meat. When this type of research is transferred to the nation's farms, it is the primary reason for the increased productivity of agriculture.

New Process for Dehydrating Meat — University of California technologists have developed a process

The Record of A TRUE CHAMPION!

★ GRAND CHAMPION BULL
LONGVIEW, 1953

★ GRAND CHAMPION BULL
DALLAS, 1953

★ RESERVE CHAMPION BULL
WACO, 1954

★ RESERVE CHAMPION BULL
DALLAS, 1954

Our consignment to the East Texas Santa Gertrudis
Breeders Association Sale, Dallas, November 13

- One heifer bred to RED CAIN
- One heifer bred to RED BUD
- One certified purebred bull



RED CAIN

... a true champion—in the show ring and in the breeding herd

Rush Creek Ranch

KERENS, TEXAS

(Breeders of Purebred Santa Gertrudis Cattle)

Charles S. Pearce, Jr., Mgr.

Phone—Corsicana 48525



This is Robin Hood. He is certified and was calved in 1952. He will be in the sale.



This is Dolly, a certified heifer by the great sire, No. 900, offered as a bred heifer in our forthcoming sale.

FIRST ANNUAL SALE

9- RANDLE LAKE PLANTATION* 9-

SANTA GERTRUDIS CATTLE AND QUARTER HORSES

NOVEMBER 12, 1954

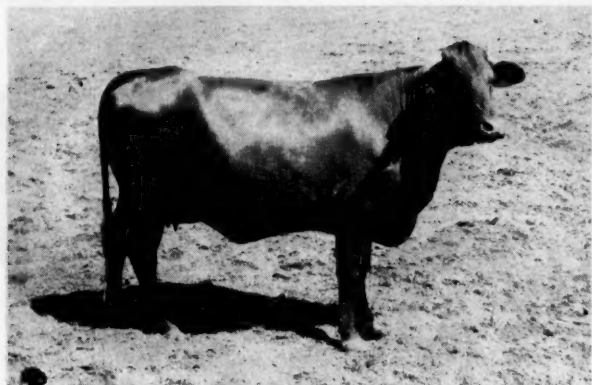
Auction Begins 1:00 p.m. Rain or Shine
Auctioneer — Walter Britten

In addition to the 4 animals pictured on this page, we will also sell: 9 females — 5 bulls — 18 bull calves — 14 horses — WAGONER blood lines.

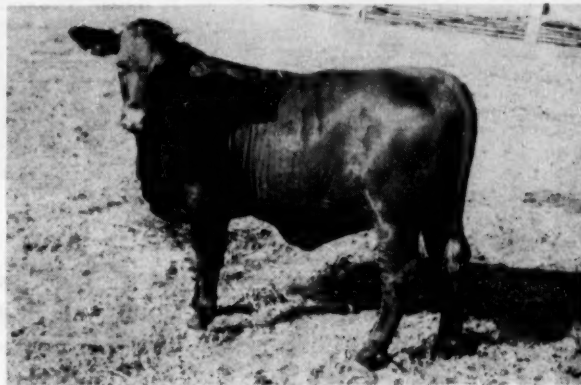
PLANTATION LOCATED: On Farm to Market Road 486 7 miles south of Buckholts, 15 miles north of Thorndale. Landing strip available.

OWNERS:
Sterling C. Evans
Gus S. Wortham

C. O. Angell, Farm Manager
Route 1, Buckholts, Texas
Phone Rockdale 5533



This is Carlotta, a certified cow. She is bred to No. 900, sire of the winning pen of bull calves and heifer calves at the Balmorhea 138 Day Progeny Test ending April 1, 1952



This is Red Wing, a January heifer calf. She will be in the sale.

Black Knight 31st of A.V.

1326171

Black Peer 28th of
Angus Valley 1000530

Prince Sunbeam 105th
784382

Escora Eston
595883

Juanerra Erica 4th of Bates
665792

Envious Blackcap B 6th
504417

Juanerra Erica 24th
491365

Prince Sunbeam 29th
629408
Queen Peeress S. B.
525281

Eston of Quality
483388
Erica Escora
458136

Envious Marshall 3d
438496
Blackcap Lassie B. 9th
459883

Enchanter Marshall 3d
416420
Juanerra Erica 10th
427194

{ Black Prince of Sun.
{ Erica Marie of Sun.
{ Blk. Peer of St. Alb.
{ Queen of Sunbeam
{ Quality Marshall 3d
{ Erica Enid 7th
{ Escort Marshall 3d
{ Erica Entella 8th

{ Excel. Marshall 3d
{ Eulogy of Leamoor
{ Burgess Marshall 3d
{ Blckp. Harrison 68th
{ Earl Marshall
{ Elvina S. 309575
{ Elorto 373229
{ Juanerra Erica

FEB. 12th

DON'T FORGET THIS DATE!

Mecom Ranches and 77 Ranch will hold
their joint sale on the Mecom Ranch just
outside of Houston, Texas.



Owner:
George W. Graham

Manager:
Dr. Dan Roberts



of dehydrating steak so that it can be stored on open shelves for two years. The successful dehydration of roasts, chops and ground meat by freeze-drying has also been achieved. As long as it is stored in plastic, glass or metal containers that keep out the air, dehydrated meat will keep at room temperatures for two years.

The armed forces are interested in the process, since they are looking for meats that can be stored and shipped without refrigeration and still taste good. Hikers and campers will find dehydrated meats useful in supplying high-protein foods to the menu.

Farmers Benefited by Modern Retail Stores — "Marketing," the title of the 1954 yearbook of agriculture says both the farmer and consuming public have benefited by the growth of modern food retailing. This 520-page book has 88 chapters and was written by 117 marketing specialists, most of whom are employees of the Department or Agriculture colleges.

Free copies of this publication can be obtained by sending a request to your Senator or Congressman.

Farm Census — Some 1,666 census enumerators got underway on October 4 to begin the first stage of the 1954 farm census in 12 widely separated areas of the United States. The census will provide basic information regarding farms, farm resources, livestock, farm land, and farm products for each county and state.

At the peak of the census about 31,000 enumerators working out of 118 temporary field offices will be calling at the more than 5 million farms of the nation.

USDA Buys 4.5 Million Pounds of Beef—The U.S. Department of Agriculture has just completed the purchase of 4,516,850 pounds of canned beef for the Foreign Operations Administration. This beef, from utility or lower grade carcasses, is to be packed in one-pound cans for distribution in Christmas packages in various foreign countries. The purchase was made from six U.S. companies at prices ranging from 36 to 38 cents per pound.

World Consumption Trends in Meat

WORLD meat consumption during 1953 continued to rise to the highest level in recent years. A further increase is occurring this year. The upturn in meat production since the end of World War II has been much greater than the gain in the human population. Thus, consumption per person in 1953 was about 10 per cent greater than the 1946-50 average and was about equal to prewar, according to an analysis of world consumption trends completed by the Foreign Agricultural Service.



HORMIGA, Reserve Champion Santa Gertrudis female, 1954 Heart O' Texas Fair. Tom Shelton at halter.

CHAMPIONSHIP BREEDING

We are highly pleased with the winnings of our Santa Gertrudis cattle at the recent Waco and Dallas shows. Our breeding program is designed to produce top quality Santa Gertrudis cattle with scale that will produce the most beef at the least expense.

WACO WINNINGS:

- Reserve Champion Female
- Blue Ribbon Junior Yearling Heifer
- Blue Ribbon Summer Yearling Heifer
- Blue Ribbon Senior Heifer Calf
- Blue Ribbon Junior Heifer Calf
- Blue Ribbon Two Females Class
- Blue Ribbon Produce of Dam

DALLAS WINNINGS:

- Blue Ribbon Summer Yearling Heifer
- Blue Ribbon Senior Heifer Calf
- Blue Ribbon Two Females

FOR SALE

We have a few top Santa Gertrudis cattle for sale at all times.

DICK SHELTON & SON
TILDEN, TEXAS

Did You Ever See a Dream Walking? Well I Did!

She will walk into the Sale Ring at the East Texas Santa Gertrudis Sale, November 13, Dallas. She's Muy Cara . . .

Grand Champion Santa Gertrudis Female at Dallas, Waco and Marshall, 1954 shows.



Muy Cara, champion Santa Gertrudis female at Dallas. Left to right, Richard Kleberg, Jr., Leo Butter, owner of Muy Cara, and Major Tom Armstrong

Also selling three other top heifers, all blue ribbon winners and one the reserve champion female at the Marshall Show.

These four excellent heifers are the top end of our 1953 heifer calves sired by Dinero, our proven herd sire. Their success in the show ring is a good indication of the excellent job they can do for you in your breeding herd.

Remember they all sell at the
East Texas Santa Gertrudis Breeders Assn. Sale
State Fair Livestock Pavilion
Dallas, Texas, Nov. 13

BAR B RANCH

LEO E. BUTTER & FAMILY, Owners
Phone Plaza 8-4481 P. O. Box 1432
LONGVIEW, TEXAS

*Charter Member, Santa Gertrudis Breeders International
Charter Member, East Texas Santa Gertrudis Breeders Association*

TEXAS GOVERNOR PROCLAIMS "BEEF WEEK"



November 8-14 was proclaimed "Beef Week in Texas," by Governor Allan Shivers, who is shown handing the official proclamation to Roy Parks, right, president of the Texas Beef Council, and J. D. Sartwelle, center, vice-president.

TEXAS BEEF COUNCIL

Governor Shivers Proclaims November 8-14 "Beef Week in Texas." State-Wide Beef Promotion Program Making Good Progress

THE newly organized Texas Beef Council is off to a fast start with its promotion of "Beef Week in Texas," a state-wide effort of focus attention on the wide variety and nutritional values of beef cuts.

Following Governor Allan Shivers' proclamation of November 8-14 as Beef Week in Texas, the Council's president, Roy Parks, issued invitations to cattlemen and community leaders throughout the state to attend the first major event sponsored by the Beef Council which represents all segments of the cattle industry. Plans have been made to entertain 600 at the Economy Beef Supper, staged Thursday, November 4th, at the Cattle Exhibit Building in Fort Worth.

John Ben Shepperd, Texas' attorney general, will be the principal speaker of the evening and many prominent industry leaders will be on hand to officially launch the Council's program, an extensive and long-range one which has been carefully conceived.

The governor's proclamation set the theme for the special occasion: "in recognition of cattle as Texas' oldest and greatest industry, the cattleman as the pioneer of Texas history and a leader of Texas' future, and beef as Texas' historic basic food, I urge all citizens to eat beef once every day."

The Council's plans for emphasizing beef in the menu go considerably beyond the mere verbal proclamation, however. To prove the desirability of the less expensive cuts, economy beef will be served at the Cow Barn. Guests, representing members of the

WEST TEXAS SANTA GERTRUDIS BREEDERS ASSOC. FIRST ANNUAL SALE



SATURDAY morning FEBRUARY 5, 1955

At the sale pavilion of the

**SOUTHWESTERN EXPOSITION & FAT STOCK SHOW
FORT WORTH, TEXAS**

OFFERING THE BEST IN SANTA GERTRUDIS CATTLE

30 heifers and 5 bulls have been selected from the top herds of West Texas to make this one of the outstanding offerings of SANTA GERTRUDIS cattle for the year.

All animals are Certified Purebred, or carry a breeder's guarantee to pass inspection for Certified Purebred upon reaching 18 months of age. All are halter broken and in show condition.

WEST TEXAS SANTA GERTRUDIS BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

BOX 596 • VAN HORN, TEXAS



SAPPO — OUR SENIOR HERD SIRE

CONSIGNING: 1 HEIFER and 1 BULL
to the East Texas Santa Gertrudis Association Sale,

NOVEMBER 13, DALLAS

State Fair Livestock Pavilion, 1 P. M.

See Us for QUALITY SANTA GERTRUDIS CATTLE

O. C. WHITAKER

808 Dan Waggoner Bldg.

Fort Worth, Texas

Foreman, ROGER PRATER, Aledo, Texas
Charter Member, Santa Gertrudis Breeders International
Member, East Texas Santa Gertrudis Association
Member, West Texas Santa Gertrudis Association

ATTENTION, MR. COWMAN!

Use the facilities of

"The World's Largest Cattle Auction"

Regular Sale Days

Mondays and Tuesdays

(Wednesdays if Necessary)

Friday's Special Stocker and Feeder Sale

(CAR LOAD LOTS ONLY)



3000 East Third

E. B. Johnson

M. T. Johnson

Jay Taylor

J. R. Taylor

51 cooperating associations of the Texas Beef Council, farm radio, television and newspaper press, County Agricultural and Home Demonstration Agents, agricultural bank and educational leaders, Chamber of Commerce managers, home economists and dietitians and industry suppliers, will preview the well-conceived, well-laid plans for Beef Week in Texas which will help to sell the idea that high-protein economy beef is just as tasty and nutritious as top cuts.

By staging a huge state-wide supper at which economy beef is the entre, Parks and his special events committee hope to call attention to the Beef Week activities which are to follow. Tentative plans for the Fort Worth event include an afternoon parade by several posse organizations, and a reception for the press representatives and county chairmen who have been appointed to generate interest at the grass-roots level.

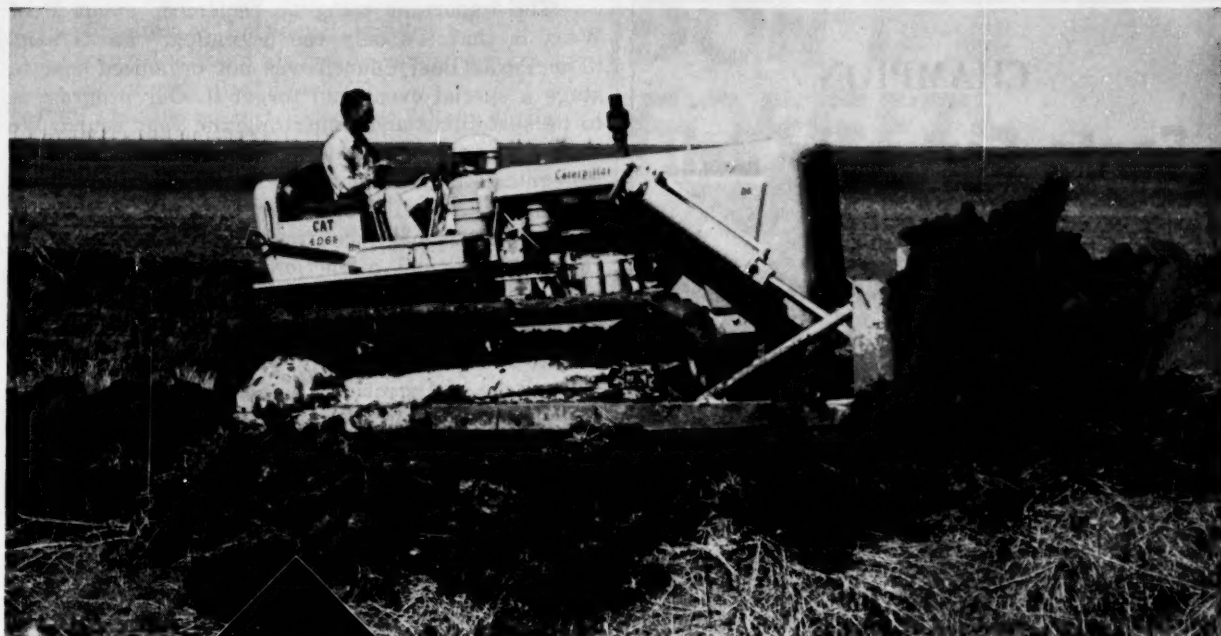
While staff-sponsored county-wide events have been planned for Dallas, Fort Worth, Bexar, Harris and Potter counties, Parks maintains that the 150 men selected to head up activities in their own counties will follow the metropolitan counties' examples with barbecues, rodeos, parades and formal dinners. For those counties whose programs will not allow special splashes, complete operational kits, prepared by the Paul Cain Organization, Inc., the Council's public relations counsel, have been mailed to county chairmen.

These include the usual publicity aids of speeches, news stories, radio and TV material, printed literature, mayors' proclamations and recipe folders which can be trimmed or expanded to each particular need, Parks noted.

Tremendous emphasis has been placed on cooperative promotion in conjunction with the Texas Retail Grocers Association, The Texas Restaurant Association and several Texas chain store groups, he continued. The backbone of the program to reach Mrs. Average Texan is the distribution of a million special recipe folders, developed by the Council especially for the occasion. Seven recipes, all tested by a well-known home economist and all featuring economy beef cuts, are described in the folder. They will be distributed across virtually every retail grocery store in Texas and backed up with newspaper ad mats spot-lighting "Beef Week Specials" and bright, eye-catching signs to direct the shopper to the meat counter, the recipe folder and automatically the purchase of economy beef.

Through the Texas Restaurant Association thousands of tent cards and menu clips have been distributed signaling Beef Week entres.

Humble's weekly "Texas in Review" television newscast will feature the Fort Worth event on Monday, November 8.



**"THIS CAT®
D6 TRACTOR**

IS REBUILDING MY PLACE!"

JACK ADAMS, Crandall, Texas

"I've used a lot of Cat equipment on construction work, so when I needed power, I bought the D6. My family has always owned Caterpillar-built Tractors, and we've proved you can't beat them. You can rebuild a Cat Diesel Tractor just as long as you want to, and it's in like-new condition. What's more, used Caterpillar products are worth a lot more than ordinary tractors. When I do custom work, I've found the quality of the job sells more jobs. Fuel consumption? The D6 develops a lot more power, pulls a far bigger load, yet burns only \$4.50 worth of fuel per day as compared to gas tractors that burn \$10-\$12 worth of fuel!"

Ask your neighbor who owns a Cat Diesel Tractor . . . he'll tell you a mighty convincing story on why you should own one, too. And remember, there's a big difference in crawlers, too. It pays to choose the only track-type tractor backed by 50 years of building experience . . . 25 years of diesel experience: a Caterpillar Diesel Tractor! See the sizes you need at our stores!

CENTRAL TEXAS MACHINERY CO. Abilene • San Angelo • Odessa, Texas

DARR EQUIPMENT CO. Dallas • Gladewater • Wichita Falls, Texas

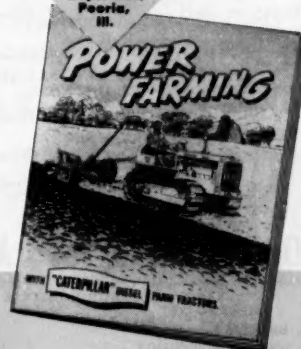
HOLT EQUIPMENT CO. Weslaco • Brownsville, Texas

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WEST TEXAS EQUIPMENT COMPANY . . . Amarillo • Lubbock, Texas

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**CATERPILLAR
TRACTOR CO.,**
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Peoria,
Ill.



C-3

YOUR CATERPILLAR FARM POWER HEADQUARTERS

CHAMPION Santa Gertrudis Bull

AT DALLAS

Sells at San Antonio,

November 11



Tomate, champion Santa Gertrudis Bull, 1954 State Fair of Texas

Our Consignment to the Pioneer Santa Gertrudis Breeders' Sale to be held at the Briggs Ranch west of San Antonio on November 11, will include our champion bull TOMATE, and four top heifers.

We have been breeding Santa Gertrudis Cattle since 1936 and are selling five of the best individuals we have ever developed in our constructive breeding program. These cattle are not only excellent individuals, but represent the best of Santa Gertrudis breeding.

Our Winnings At the Dallas Show

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| ★ Champion Bull | ★ Blue Ribbon two bulls |
| ★ Blue Ribbon senior bull calf | ★ Blue Ribbon Two-year-old heifer |
| ★ Blue Ribbon Summer yearling heifer | ★ Blue Ribbon two females |
| ★ Blue Ribbon Jr. heifer calves | ★ Blue Ribbon pair of calves |
| ★ Blue Ribbon Get of Sire | |

JOHN MARTIN ★ ALICE, TEXAS

SANTA GERTRUDIS CATTLE SINCE 1936

P. O. Box 271

Ph. 43334

"The important thing to remember about Beef Week is that it's only the beginning," Parks said. "The Texas Beef Council was not organized just to stage a special event and forget it. Our program is to be sustaining and continuing the year round. We have a long-range educational job to do, and we know we can't do it in a week. We hope to gain some momentum with Beef Week, and then settle down to a steady educational job of widening appreciation of the nutrition and attraction of the economy beef cuts.

"The per capita consumption of beef in the United States last year was only 76 pounds, compared to 248 pounds in Argentina, 275 pounds in Uruguay, and 170 pounds in Australia. Texas is the nation's largest cattle-producing state and we hope to make it the largest beef-eating state."

The Texas Beef Council is today not the blueprint it was in August, nor the fledgling it was in September. With less than two months' active operation, the Council has a firm and well-conceived program in motion which in November was given a strong launching with "Beef Week in Texas."

A review of the progress reports received weekly from the Council's public relations agency, the Cain Organization, of Dallas, highlights the rapid strides from idea to action.

Excerpts:

PROGRESS REPORT FOR WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 25:

- "Issued 'Beef-Vegetable' promotion story to all Texas weeklies."
- "Issued article on Belden survey to all dailies."
- "Production completed on 50,000 window stickers."
- "Design completed for TBC official insignia."
- "Basic literature started."

PROGRESS REPORT FOR WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 2:

- "Distribution of Beef Week materials arranged with Texas Restaurant Association and Texas Retail Grocers Association."
- "Special articles prepared for grocers, restaurants, bankers' publications."
- "Field survey of publications and radio-TV stations commenced."
- "Letters directed to county agents and home economists seeking cooperation in program."
- "Editorial production on Beef Week materials begun."

PROGRESS REPORT FOR WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 9:

- "Fort Worth Beef Week Committee formed."
- "Letters to 900 restaurants and 7,800 independent grocers."

- "Partial Beef Week kits submitted to T&SW directors at Lubbock."
- "Arranged with all airlines to serve beef sausage during Beef Week."
- "TV stations contacted for free tel-ops during Beef Week."
- "Production on TBC basic folder completed; samples submitted."

PROGRESS REPORT FOR WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 16:

- "Photos taken of Governor Shivers giving Parks and Sartwelle Beef Week proclamation."
- "Humble News Review will cover Beef Week dinner."
- "TV tel-ops produced for state-wide distribution."
- "Beef Week committee meeting in Amarillo."
- "Distribution arranged for 600,000 Beef Week recipe folders, 30,000 posters, 20,000 menu clips, 80,000 table cards."
- "Farm Bureau to use spot announcements on 93 radio stations."
- "State Nutritional Council and Home Economics Association agree to participate in our recipe contest."
- "Field work done in Amarillo and Waco."

PROGRESS REPORT FOR WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 23:

- "Dates set for Beef Week."
- "Attorney General accepts speaking spot for Beef Week dinner."
- "Invitations to Beef Week dinner mailed."
- "County Chairmen appointed and Beef Week kits mailed."
- "Shipments for Beef Week materials to groceries, restaurants started."
- "Posters to be used by all airlines, bus stations, railroads."
- "Home Economists recipe contest announcement mailed."
- "Beef Week date story broken: good play in dailies. Story and mats mailed to every newspaper in Texas."

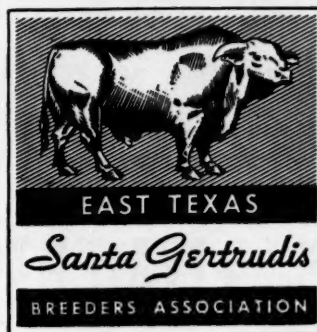
L. H. Walker, council director, reported a successful meeting of the Council's finance committee, co-chaired by John Biggs of Vernon and J. D. Sartwelle of Houston. A plan for completing the state organization was completed at this meeting, and a program of fund-raising both by mail and personal contact was agreed upon.

Roy Parks, Beef Council president, stated that progress in making the program a reality was considerably beyond expectations and that Beef Week would make a substantial impression both on the buying public and on the cattle industry itself.

DON'T FORGET!

You're invited to attend the second annual

EAST TEXAS SANTA GERTRUDIS CONSIGNMENT SALE



DALLAS TEXAS
★
NOV. 13th

35 Choice Heifers
15 Certified Purebred Bulls

This offering from the herds of 18 of our breeders is made up of TOP QUALITY Santa Gertrudis Cattle. All animals sold will be certified purebred or eligible for this classification when they become of age.

WALTER BRITTEN, Auctioneer

Sale will be held at 1 P.M., Texas State Fair Livestock Pavilion

Lunch will be available before the sale.

● *Contact us for hotel reservations.*

EAST TEXAS SANTA GERTRUDIS BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Chartered as an affiliate of the Santa Gertrudis Breeders International
Address Correspondence to George Becker, Jr., Sec.-Treas., Kaufman, Texas.

W. W. CALLAN
President
WACO, TEXAS

LEO BUTTER
Vice-Pres.
LONGVIEW, TEXAS

FACTORS AFFECTING LIVESTOCK INVESTMENT TRENDS

By JOHN W. STEPHENS

NOTE TO THE READER: The information on this page is assembled and written about the 20th of each month nearly two weeks before you read it. This is necessary in order to meet the publication date. Frequently it is necessary for the author to make estimates of coming events. Sources of information and reasons for statements will be furnished on request. Address your inquiries to The Cattleman.

The statements on this page are solely the opinions and views of Mr. Stephens and in no way reflect the views of the editorial staff of The Cattleman. Mr. Stephens is an investment counsellor and you may address any inquiries to him in care of The Cattleman. If you have any suggestions for information that you think should be on this page send your recommendation to the editor.—The Editor.

TRENDS:

U. S. Farm Products: While surplus commodities still plague the Administration, Farmers are free to plant without restriction since "Acreage Allotments" for 1955 have been eliminated.

Parity Ratio: Not much has been said about it, but the trend is still down.

Commodities: Wholesale index for all commodities (1947-49 equals 100) still remains at 109.6 while index on meats is 84 which is 7½% below same period of last year.

Cost of Living: Has probably dropped to 114.5 or about ½% below last month due to increased supply of foods at lower prices.

Retail Food Prices: Trend is still lower but will firm up as cold weather sets in. Composite retail meat prices are a bit firmer than last month in big cities. Pork and poultry still are major competing items against beef and veal.

Industrial Production: Ratio of 124 is unchanged from last month but will increase as auto industry swings into increased production.

Spendable Income: Weekly wage in industry at \$71.86 is about 1.2% above previous month and will probably increase during winter.

FAVORABLE:

1. Increased savings in relationship to spendable income assures constant spending for meat in our daily diets.
2. Odds are that farmers will vote for controls and support of cotton prices which means about 3 million acres can be turned to pasture and raising of livestock in southern states which will about take care of increased cattle population in 1955.
3. Industrial production is showing gradual increase which means that inventory congestion is coming to an end and unemployment trend is definitely downward.
4. Business loans have been increasing which means that business activity is on the upswing. The sale of goods and the spending of money have not declined as much as the production of goods during the past year.
5. Cattle slaughter is running 8.5% above last year. Slaughter of cows is up 16% and that of heifers is up 22%.
6. Meat in cold storage is running 12½% below same period of last year.
7. Interest rates on commercial short term loans have declined from 3.72% in March to 3.55% in October which encourages business activity.

UNFAVORABLE:

1. Turkey marketings are running 10% above last year and prices to farmers are about 6% below last year.
2. Pasture conditions, nationally, are at about 63% of normal and are still not encouraging to the central and southern area of the nation.
3. The spread between stock-feeder grades and slaughter animals is not as wide as last year and this is unfavorable to feeders with corn production below last year. Profits will not be as good as last year.

COMMENT:

As this is written just prior to election, political confusion fills the air. Elections will not change appetites for meat even though mental attitudes may be affected. This column has always preferred to anticipate the results of trends rather than the dates of events. It is now currently apparent that the growth in cattle population has been temporarily stopped and that the figures for January 1955 of total cattle population will be within ½ of 1% of the total population of January 1954.



ONLY 1 TO 1½ POUNDS PER DAY! MoorMan's Mintrate

45% Range Cubes . . . mineralized — vitaminized — multiple-protein concentrate



. . . formulated to multiply every animal's ability to get more feed value from forage

Every single cube of MoorMan's Range Mintrate* is *all nutrition*—a balanced blend of proteins . . . minerals . . . Vitamin D . . . and urea, which is high in nitrogen and equivalent in protein value to about 6 times its weight in cottonseed cake.

MoorMan's Range Mintrate Cubes contain no hulls . . . no grain . . . no filler or added fiber.

Ingredients in MoorMan's Mintrate Cubes are so concentrated . . . so skilfully combined that only 1 lb. to 1½ pounds per day, is all that cattle need to help them increase their capacity to get more value out of their other feeds—including inferior range.

MoorMan's Range Mintrate Cubes are the lowest cost complete mineralized concentrate on today's market—in terms of the greater gains and improved reproduction that they deliver.

Ask your MoorMan Man to show you samples and quote you quantity prices. Or, if a MoorMan Man is not readily available just write, wire or phone Moorman Mfg. Co., Dept. B5-11 Quincy, Illinois.

MoorMan's*
(Since 1885)
**MINTRATES,
MINERALS**
and
Parasite Control Products
*Trademark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Social Security for Farm Employees

**Legislation Signed by President Eisenhower September 1
Provides Old Age and Survivors Insurance for
Agricultural Workers and Families
Beginning January, 1955.**

By J. D. BAUER, Social Security Administration

OVER two million more farm employees will begin earning old-age and survivors insurance for themselves and their families beginning January 1, 1955. This is the result of the new social security legislation signed into law by the President on September 1. In addition, nearly three and a half million farm operators will be earning social security credits under the federal insurance program for the first time after 1954.

Perhaps, if you are being covered for the first time as an agricultural worker, you would like to know more about what social security is and what it will mean to you. The first thing that is important to you is that you will be earning social security every time that you are paid \$100 or more in cash wages by each farmer for whom you work in the course of a calendar year.

Social security is the legal right to insurance payments in old age or to

your family in case of your death. You earn this right for yourself in two ways. First, by having a two per cent social security tax contribution deducted from your wages. The farmer who employs you pays an equal amount toward your social security. The taxes are sent to the District Director of Internal Revenue by your farm employer along with a report of the cash wages he has paid you. The social security tax contributions are put into a fund known as the Trust Fund.

Average monthly earnings after 1954	Worker's monthly benefit	Worker and Wife	Widow, child, etc.	Widow and one child	Widow and 2 children
\$ 45.00	\$ 30.00	\$ 45.00	\$ 30.00	\$ 45.00	\$ 50.00
100.00	55.00	82.50	41.30	82.60	82.60
150.00	68.50	102.80	51.40	102.80	120.00
200.00	78.50	117.80	58.90	117.80	157.10
250.00	88.50	132.80	66.40	132.80	177.20
300.00	98.50	147.80	73.90	147.80	197.10
350.00	108.50	162.80	81.40	162.80	200.00

The social security tax contributions which are made by you and your employer are paid out later in the form of monthly benefits to persons who become eligible for them under the law. Thus the old-age and survivors insurance program is entirely self-supporting.

Through your tax contributions on your covered cash wages, you earn the right to monthly old-age insurance payments to you and your dependents in your later years or for your family if you should die after working for a certain amount of time in jobs which are covered by the federal insurance program. In general, the amount of time required in work under the social security program is from one and a half to ten years. The amount of the payments to you or your family is not, however, determined by the amount of time you have been in covered work. The amount of the monthly check payable to you and your dependents, or to your survivors is based on your averaged monthly wage. This average is figured by adding



Santa Gertrudis RESERVE CHAMPION BULL AT TULSA

Chief, pictured at left, our two-year-old bull, was first in his class and reserve champion bull at the Tulsa Santa Gertrudis Show. This outstanding young bull and our other show winners represent the quality we are developing in our breeding herds of Santa Gertrudis cattle.

★ See Our Cattle at the Coming
Houston and San Antonio Shows

FOR SALE

Yearling Bulls and Heifers \$600 Each
Representing the best of our cattle that have been
selected for quality for more than nine years.

TULSA

- First Junior Yearling Bull
- First and Second Junior Bull Calf
- First Two Bulls
- Second and Third Two-Year-Old Heifer
- Second Junior Heifer Calf
- First Produce of Dam
- First Four Animals

OTHER WINNINGS:

DALLAS

- Blue Ribbon Two-Year-Old Bull
- Blue Ribbon Junior Bull Calf
- Blue Ribbon Two Bulls

T. N. MAURITZ & SON ★ GANADO, TEXAS

M. W. MAURITZ, Owner • C. H. MATTHIES, Foreman

Charter Member, Santa Gertrudis Breeders International



...for extra benefits
and bigger profits feed

REDCHAIN

VITA-RANGE NUGGETS and STOCK MINERAL

When cattle are wormy, it is recommended the cattle be given a therapeutic dose as a drench and then follow with a low level feeding of phenothiazine in the feed to prevent reinfestation.

The low level feeding of phenothiazine reduces the number of eggs laid by the mature worms, prevents some of the eggs from hatching and those that do hatch will be killed when taken into the stomach.

FOR ALL THE
NEEDED MINERAL
REQUIREMENTS



LIVESTOCK MINERAL

RED CHAIN Stock Mineral provides the mineral ingredients so necessary for the good health of your livestock. Feed RED CHAIN stock mineral free choice.

VITA-RANGE NUGGETS NOW CONTAIN LOW LEVEL PHENOTHIAZINE FOR CONTROLLING WORMS

- Minimum Feeding Waste
- Bigger—Healthier Calves
- Less Calving Trouble
- Low in Fiber and High in Digestible Carbohydrates
- Keeps Cows in Healthier Condition
- Cows Give More Milk
- Start Feeding Early—Before Cows Begin Losing Weight
- Prepared Convenient 3/4 inch Nugget for Cattle and 3/8 inch Nugget for Sheep.
- Contains Low Level of Phenothiazine for Control of Intestinal Parasites

VITA-RANGE NUGGETS

RED CHAIN Vita-Range Nuggets is a 20% Protein Ration, Fortified with Stabilized Vitamin A and contains low level of Phenothiazine for control of Intestinal Parasites, low in fiber content and high in digestibility. RED CHAIN Vita-Range Nuggets are made in two sizes, the 3/4 inch nugget for feeding cattle and the 3/8 inch nugget for feeding sheep.

FORTIFIED WITH
STABILIZED
VITAMIN A



UNIVERSAL MILLS

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

all of your earnings in work covered by the social security program and then dividing by the number of months which have elapsed between 1951 and the time you reach 65 or die. However, if you will be covered by the program for the first time beginning 1955, the fact that the years 1951, 1952, 1953, and 1954 will show no covered earnings for you, will not place you at a disadvantage. There is a special provision in the new law which will enable you to disregard those four years of earnings which do not count toward social security.

This provision, along with several others written into the new law, will result in future benefits to you and your loved ones which may be quite large. It is estimated, that benefits payable to a surviving widow with two very young children could total more than \$35,000 over a period of years if your average monthly wage is as high as \$300. The accompanying table shows some of the other possibilities for monthly benefit amounts for anyone who qualifies for them after August, 1954. Notice the average monthly earnings in the column to the left. The amounts in the five columns are payable to the worker and his wife when they are 65 or over or to the widow and children of the worker when he dies.

Now that you have examined some of the possible monthly benefit amounts for you and your family in your old age or in case of your death, let's see exactly how these amounts are earned. Let's take the case of Farm Worker K.

Although he has been employed in agricultural work for many years, he has never been able to meet the test for being "regularly employed" which will be in effect until the end of this year. That test was a complicated one under which the farm employee had to work for the same farmer on a full-time basis for at least five months. Since this test will no longer be in effect after 1954, K. will be able to begin earning social security as he meets the new test which does not depend on his being "regularly employed," but only requires that he be paid as much as \$100 cash wages by a farm operator in a year.

Before 1954, K. visits his local social security office where he gets his social security card if he does not already have a card or has lost his card. This card will be his identification with the social security people as well as the key to his future benefits. He will show it to all of his farm employers next year. Whenever one of them pays him as much as \$100 in cash in the course of a year, he will deduct the two per cent tax from K.'s earnings. An employer will deduct a two per cent tax contribution on all of the cash wages he pays K. from \$100 to \$4,200 in a year. And the employer will contribute an equal amount. If the amount of cash wages the farmer pays K. is less than \$100 in a year, the employer will refund the social security taxes he has taken out of K.'s cash wages, and those will not be credited to K.'s social security account.

Let us suppose that K. is paid that \$100 by Farmer B. during the months that he works for him. This will earn K. one quarter of coverage under social security. For each additional \$100 cash wages from this employer he would get an additional quarter of coverage. And if he is paid cash wages of \$400 or more up to \$4,200 in a year, K. will earn social security credit for the entire year, or four quarters of coverage.

The amount of work under the social security program which K. needs to be insured for future old-age and survivors insurance benefits for himself and his family, is counted by quarters. A quarter is a three-calendar-month period of the year. If K. becomes 65 or dies before October, 1956, and has worked continuously in covered farm employment which is under the social security program, he will need at least six quarters (a year and a half of work), in order to have benefits payable on his social security record.

If K. qualifies for his benefits upon reaching age 65, does this mean that he must give up all work? No, K. may continue in agricultural or any other kind of employment or self-employment work and still have the rights to his monthly benefits so long as his earnings do not exceed \$1,200 in a year. For example, he might engage in part-time or seasonal employment and earn as much as \$300 each month for three months and not lose any checks.

(Continued on Page 64)

Clear Creek Santa Gertrudis Represent The Best Breeding — The Best Quality We Are Consigning Two Bulls ★ Four Heifers

of the Best Breeding and Quality to the

East Texas Santa Gertrudis Breeders Consignment Sale DALLAS ★ NOVEMBER 13

STATE FAIR LIVESTOCK PAVILION—1 P. M.

Clear Creek Winnings at Recent Santa Gertrudis Shows:

LONGVIEW
• 15 Blue Ribbons
• 1 Red Ribbon

TULSA
• 3 Firsts
• 1 Second

WACO
• 10 Blue Ribbons
• 2 Red Ribbons

DALLAS
• 4 Blue Ribbons
• 12 Red Ribbons

FOR SALE: Selected eight-month-old Santa Gertrudis Bull Calves of the best quality

CLEAR CREEK CATTLE FARMS

John W. Murchison, Owner
1909 Alamo National Bldg.
San Antonio 5, Texas

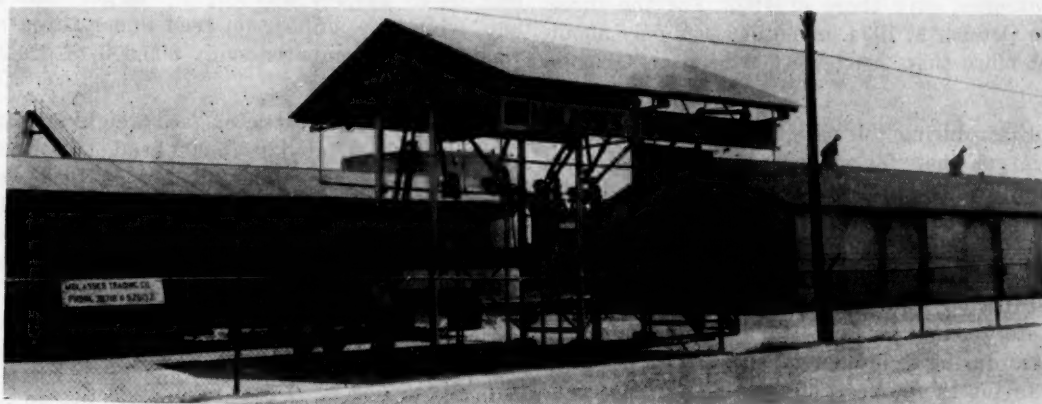


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First Quality Imported Cuban

BLACK STRAP CANE MOLASSES



Our storage facilities at Corpus Christi, Texas

Feed Molasses To Beef Cattle For:

- One-half the cost of other feeds
- Increased weight on winter grass
- Better health of your animals
- Increased milk production
- Nutritional value equal to corn
- 100% Digestibility
- A feed high in minerals

If you are looking for a good, economical feed for your cattle to go along with dry winter grass try feeding an imported molasses free choice for excellent money-saving results.

FEED MOLASSES THIS WINTER AND SAVE MONEY

Write for information

MOLASSES TRADING COMPANY

MAIN OFFICE:
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Phone: CApitol 69253

B. G. MUELLER
Vice-President & Gen'l. Mgr.

**STORAGE
FACILITIES**
Corpus Christi, Texas
Phone: 38718

Cattle on Feed October 1

CATTLE on grain feed for market on October 1 in the three leading cattle-feeding Corn Belt states—Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska—totaled 1,305,000 head, according to the Crop Reporting Board. This is 3 per cent less than the 1,341,000 head on feed October 1 last year. October 1, 1954, inventories compared with October 1, 1953, were up 2 per cent in Illinois and 4 per cent in Nebraska, but down 8 per cent in Iowa. The decrease this year in Iowa followed a sharp increase of 10 per cent in October, 1953, inventories over those of 1952. For the three states, the October 1, 1954, inventory was only about 1 per cent more than the 1,288,000 head on October 1, 1952.

Marketings during the past three months were 8 per cent larger than for the corresponding period a year earlier, while placements were 3 per cent smaller. The number placed on feed in the three states during the past three months was estimated at 612,000 head, compared with 633,000 placed on feed during the July-September period last year. State inspected inshipments of stocker and feeder cattle and calves into the three states during July-September were 21 per cent larger than for the corresponding period a year earlier. A smaller proportion of the July-September feeder cattle inshipments was put on feed by October 1 this year compared with last year. The 34,000 head

of shortfed cattle placed on feed after July 1 and marketed before October 1 was 42 per cent larger than a year earlier.

All of the decrease in numbers on feed October 1 was in the number on feed over six months and the number on feed under three months. The number on feed over six months was 484,000 head, 10 per cent less than the 535,000 in this group a year earlier. This reflects the fact that fed cattle were marketed at a somewhat faster rate than for the same period a year earlier. The number of cattle on feed three-six months at 243,000 was slightly larger than a year ago, while the number on feed under three months was 578,000, compared with 609,000 on October 1, 1953.

The number of cattle on feed weighing under 600 pounds was estimated at 75,000 head, 10 per cent less than a year earlier. The number on feed weighing 600-900 pounds was estimated at 605,000 head, 2 per cent smaller than a year earlier, and those weighing 900-1100 pounds were estimated at 520,000 head, less than 1 per cent smaller than a year ago. Cattle over 1100 pounds were down 11 per cent. Steers accounted for 73 per cent of the total cattle on feed; heifers, 22 per cent; calves, 4 per cent; and other cattle, 1 per cent. A year earlier steers accounted for 72 per cent and heifers 24 per cent.

During the next three months, cattle feeders in-

See our consignment to

EAST TEXAS SANTA GERTRUDIS BREEDERS SALE

State Fair Grounds, Dallas, Texas,

November 13, at 1:00 p. m.

PEPPY No. 315

Outstanding young herd sire prospect; 19 mos. old.

MIRASOL No. 316

Our heifer which has made an excellent record in the show ring. Blue Ribbon winner at each of three showings.

Our foundation herd consists of cows from the herds of John Martin, Dick Shelton, Jack Maltsberger, and C. A. McDaniel. Bulls from the herds of Laurie Cavazos and King Ranch.

L. O. Jarrell • Box 111 • Henderson, Texas

neighborly

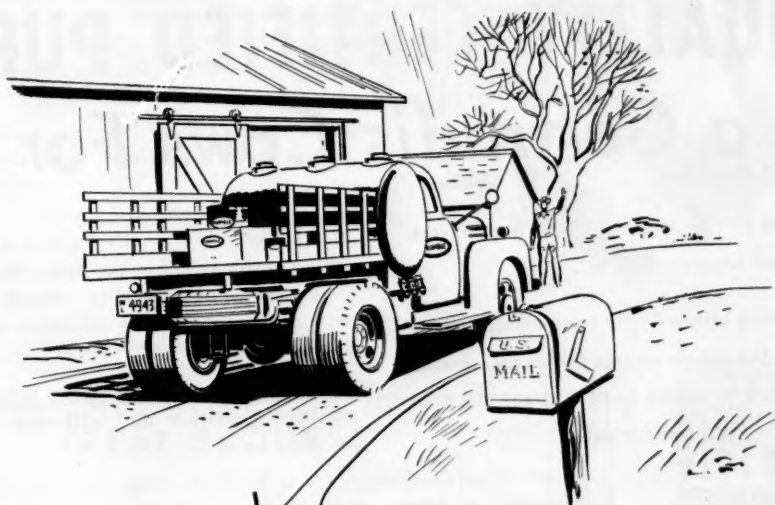
SERVICE

WITH

HUMBLE Motor Fuel

Humble Motor Fuel is the dependable-quality, regular price gasoline for *your* car, *your* truck or *your* tractor. It's a fuel especially suited to general use — on Texas farms and ranches.

Humble Motor Fuel is continuously improved to give dependable performance in every engine on your place. It is seasonally adjusted for the different regions of Texas.



HUMBLE

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

tend to market 70 per cent of the number on feed October 1. Of the cattle on feed October 1, 26 per cent or 342,000 head are expected to be marketed in October, 22 per cent in November, and 22 per cent in December. This will be at a slightly slower rate than intended for this period a year ago.

The number of cattle on feed in California feed lots on October 1, 1954, was estimated at 433,000 head, 41 per cent larger than the 307,000 on feed a year earlier. Steers accounted for the largest proportion on feed, representing 76 per cent of total. This compares with 78 per cent last year. The proportion of heifers at 20 per cent of total increased over a year ago when they represented 18 per cent.

Cotton Crop Outlook

GINNINGS to October 1 and expected production from the acreage remaining for harvest indicate a Texas cotton crop of 3,575,000 bales of 500-pound gross weight, according to the report of the Crop Reporting Board. This forecast is 17 per cent smaller than the 4,317,000 bales produced last year, but 10 per cent above average. The current forecast exceeds last month's estimate by 200,000 bales. In all districts production now expected equals or exceeds the crop estimated a month ago. The 7,624,000 acres harvested or to be harvested in 1954 are 14 per cent smaller than the 8,900,000 acres harvested last

season. Yield per harvested acre at 225 pounds is only 8 pounds below last year's exceptionally high yield and is 43 pounds above average.

Ginnings for Texas were reported by the Bureau of the Census at 1,666,221 running bales prior to October 1, compared with 1,400,234 for 1953 and 1,561,950 for 1952.

Cotton production for the United States of 12,511,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight is now indicated. The current estimate exceeds the September 1 forecast by 679,000 bales. All sections of the belt contributed to this increase, with Texas, Oklahoma, the Central States and Georgia accounting for most of it. Only in North Carolina are current prospects below the September 1 forecast. In each of the Central States yields are turning out higher than anticipated a month ago. Production in 1953 amounted to 16,465,000 bales and the 1943-52 average was 12,448,000 bales.

For the United States the indicated yield is 311 pounds per acre on the estimated 19,285,000 acres to be harvested this year. A record high yield of 324 pounds was harvested from 24,341,000 acres last season. Cotton ginnings for the United States were reported by the Bureau of the Census at 5,691,377 running bales ginned from the crop of 1954 prior to October 1, compared with 5,541,560 for 1953 and 5,709,770 for 1952.

TOP QUALITY CERTIFIED PUREBRED Santa Gertrudis Cows For Sale

★ This group of cows represents the best Santa Gertrudis breeding, and all are branded "S".

★ These cows are being offered only because the severe drouth has cut down the range on our Oklahoma ranch. They are from our own breeding herd and are the first such cows we have ever offered for sale.

★ This offering is an excellent group and offers a real opportunity to get in the Santa Gertrudis business right. These cows are all being offered at bargain prices and will make outstanding additions to any Santa Gertrudis herd.

★ These cows are not highly fitted but are in excellent pasture condition and will make top producing units in your herd.

For further information contact:

W. W. STRAIN, EUFAULA, OKLA., PHONE 609

STRAIN CATTLE COMPANY

C. HUNTER STRAIN
San Angelo, Texas



W. W. STRAIN
Eufaula, Okla.

YOURS...

BETTER COW CONDITION

... More Thrifty Calves When You Feed a Balanced
Rumen Ration of Roughage and

LARRO SURECATTLE 32

Feeding SURECATTLE 32 year after year builds a bigger, more rugged cow herd, range cattle folks tell us. Condition builds up, and the heavier brood cow herd has better, more thrifty calves as a result.

That's what SURECATTLE 32 can do for you, too.

SURECATTLE 32 FEEDS RUMEN BACTERIA "RIGHT"

SURECATTLE with Blended Feeding Power feeds rumen bacteria a multiple source of high quality proteins. SURECATTLE also supplies valuable sources of vital minerals, trace minerals and ready energy. SURECATTLE with Blended Feeding Power actually makes a balanced ration out of range.

And that's what makes the money-making results that SURECATTLE is famed for getting!

This year actually *balance* your range by feeding Larro SURECATTLE 32 with Blended Feeding Power. If you do, you'll build cow condition that *stays put* and pays off in better animals ... better, more profitable results.



SC-R-2-54

TREAT SCOURS!

Increase vitality and treat scours in calves at the same time! Feed New Larro Antibiotic Mix in SureLift. New Larro SureLift is a highly palatable, special, highly fortified feed-drug mixture containing 200 grams of proven antibiotics per ton. Treat scours with SureLift!

Contract With Confidence . . . Book

LARRO SURECATTLE 32

General Mills

DETROIT • MINNEAPOLIS • KANSAS CITY • SAN FRANCISCO • CORAL GABLES



Don't Miss

the East Texas Santa Gertrudis Sale at State Fair Grounds

**Nov. 13, 1 P.M.
Dallas**

You will have the opportunity to buy more outstanding animals which have proven themselves in the show ring than at any other sale. Among these is our consignment of:

RUSTY No. 102:

Yearling bull which weighed 1600 lbs. at 17 mos., gained 4.9 lbs. per day: Blue Ribbon winner in each of three showings and Reserve Champion Bull at Central East Texas Fair.

JOSEPHINA No. 100:

Yearling heifer weighing 1100 lbs. Twice Blue Ribbon winner, and bred to Red Ranger (the sire of Red Cain and Red Bud and more champions than any Santa Gertrudis bull).

MARIA No. 101:

Yearling heifer weighing 1200 lbs. and also bred to Red Ranger, the sire of champions.

We have some excellent service age bulls and bred cows and cows with calves for sale at private treaty at Henderson, Texas.

TOM COWART

Box 476
San Benito, Texas

RAY COWART

Box 708 ★ Tel. 2944
Henderson, Texas

Texas Crops

HARVEST of mature crops moved at a rapid rate during the past month as drouthy conditions steadily intensified in hot, open September weather. As harvest progressed, cotton, grain sorghum and corn were turning out slightly better than expected a month ago, while peanuts and sweet potatoes are yielding below earlier expectations. Wheat planting on the northern High Plains moved along during the first half of September while moisture was available for germination, but seeding slowed to a snail's pace the last two weeks of the month as farmers hesitated to risk additional seed in dry soils. As September ended, acreage which got up to a stand had a dull color and was just holding on. Spotted showers fell over much of the state in early October. On much of the High Plains moisture was adequate to germinate dusted-in wheat, but additional rains will soon be needed. Following these showers wheat that got up to a stand earlier was making satisfactory growth. These rains came too late to help spring planted crops, but if frosts hold off they should bring on some fall pasture and a late hay cutting.

A cotton crop of 3,575,000 bales of 500-pound gross weight was in prospect October 1. Harvest of an estimated 35,152,000 bushels of corn is about complete; a grain sorghum crop of nearly 84 million bushels is now indicated, and hay production of 1,539,000 tons was anticipated.

Veterinarians Fight Threat of Foreign Animal Diseases

VETERINARY medical authorities are uniting with government agencies to make sure that today's jet age, with its emphasis on more and faster world-wide travel, does not increase the disease problems for livestock growers and the nation at large.

As commerce and travel increase between this country and abroad so do the chances for bringing new livestock diseases to this country, the American Veterinary Medical Association points out. These could seriously cripple the efforts of livestock producers to meet the growing food demands of the United States.

By 1975, the population of the U.S. will have reached an estimated 190 million. That means approximately 30 million more mouths to feed than at present. Livestock diseases already in the United States must be eradicated or drastically reduced if this responsibility is to be met. If new disease problems are permitted to filter in from abroad, our veterinarians could be swamped, our meat and poultry supplies riddled, and the nutrition of future generations doomed.

Rinderpest, Rift Valley fever, and Teschen disease are listed among the many animal diseases that might be introduced here. The infecting agents could

141 BUSHEL CORN PER ACRE!

**AA QUALITY Ground Phosphate Rock
USED AS PRINCIPAL SOURCE
OF PHOSPHORUS IN PRODUCING
TOP YIELD AT PEARSALL, TEXAS**



ARNOLD W. KLEMMER, PH.D., well-known Agronomist, on leave from University of Missouri, is Director of Agricultural Research for T. F. MURCHISON CO., San Antonio, Texas.

YIELDS of up to 141 bushels of corn per acre, 12½ tons of Atlas Sorgo on 1st cutting, 81 bushels of oats per acre, and Mesquite brushland converted into excellent pasture—that's what AA QUALITY Ground Phosphate Rock has helped produce for T. F. Murchison Company, of San Antonio. Dr. Arnold W. Klemme, one of the nation's outstanding agronomists and Director of Agricultural Research for the T. F. Murchison Co., says:

"Field tests conducted on the Murchison Ranch show that ground phosphate rock can be used to correct phosphate deficiencies on both acid and alkali soils. Our soils range in pH values generally between 6.8 and 7.5, and show a distinct phosphorus deficiency.

"We bring the phosphorus level up to the point of maximum yield with adequately watered plants, by using 1000 lbs. per acre of AA QUALITY Ground Phosphate Rock, and find it equally efficient, at much lower cost, than other carriers of phosphorus.



Dr. Klemme shown in corn on Murchison Ranch, near Pearsall, which yielded 141 bu. per acre. This field, 19,000 plants to the acre, was fertilized with 1000 lbs. per acre AA QUALITY Ground Phosphate Rock, 150 lbs. 10-20-10 starter fertilizer, and about 105 lbs. nitrogen, with moisture by measured sprinkler irrigation. Fields similarly treated, but with 14,000 plants per acre, yielded 110 bu. per acre. Protein content of corn averaged 9.4% to 10.5%, depending on variety.

"The acid complex of the root systems of small grains, corn, cotton, and more particularly legumes such as alfalfa, clover and cow peas, permit the utilization of the phosphorus in phosphate rock by these plants.

"It appears that Phosphate Rock can be used most advantageously to correct phosphorus deficiencies in cropping systems where alfalfa or clovers are grown in the rotation, or in pastures where these legumes are grown with grass mixtures."

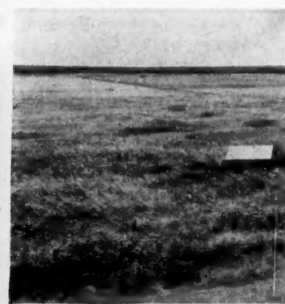
From Our Mines to Your Ranch

Try some Rock on your ranch—and see for yourself how well it pays! You will find AA QUALITY Ground Phosphate Rock as economical as it is profitable. We mine and refine it ourselves—so this high-quality Rock comes direct from our mines to your ranch. It's real value any way you look at it!

Write or phone J. E. WILLIAMS, Box 248, East Bernard, Texas, for further information. Do it today—you'll never regret it!



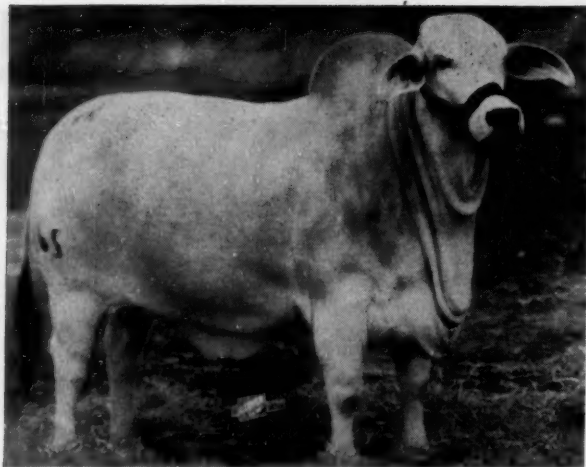
Atlas Sorgo on Murchison Ranch, shown here 5 weeks after planting, yielded 12½ tons per acre at 1st cutting. A 2nd cutting of 8½ tons per acre is expected. Fertilized with 1000 lbs. per acre AA QUALITY Ground Phosphate Rock and 100 lbs. nitrogen. On adjacent fields, oats fertilized with 1000 lbs. Rock and 60 lbs. nitrogen averaged 81 bu. per acre. Try some Rock—insist on AA QUALITY.



From Mesquite brushland, like that at left, above, to excellent pasture and cropland—that is the record of Murchison at Pearsall. Excellent stand of Buffel grass, above, right, was fertilized only with AA QUALITY Phosphate Rock. Try some Rock on your ranch—see how economical and profitable it really is! Wire or phone J. E. Williams, Box 248, East Bernard, Texas—NOW!

FROM OUR MINES
TO YOUR RANCH

AA Quality Phosphate Rock
FINELY-GROUND FLORIDA PEBBLE PHOSPHATE ROCK



*HCK Miss V-Pride Nobile 3rd,
many times champion Brahman female.*

Thanks

To recent buyers of
Koontz Brahmans

★ To our foreign friends who have recently purchased a large number of our cattle we extend our sincere thanks and wish them success in their enlarged breeding operations.

We have recently sold cattle to the following countries:

Cuba Nicaragua Venezuela
French West Indies



We extend you a cordial welcome to visit our ranch and see our Brahman breeding herds.

WE ARE BREEDING FOR BIG-BONED, BEEF-TYPE,
STRAIGHT-BACKED BRAHMANS

HENRY C. KOONTZ

Inez (Victoria Co.), Texas
Clarence (Snake) Taylor, Herdsman

be brought in through marketing and other routine commerce, or deliberately planted by saboteurs.

Veterinarians and government authorities have been aware of this problem for several years. Already many defensive measures have been set up, and more are being planned in a unified program.

The United States Livestock Sanitary Association, United States Department of Agriculture, and Federal Civil Defense Authorities are developing data on foreign diseases which are a potential threat to our livestock. This information is being distributed among veterinarians and veterinary schools to aid in accurate diagnosis. Procedures to be followed by regulatory officials and veterinarians in case of an emergency are also in the planning stages.

Removing Mystery From "X" Disease

VETERINARY medical authorities say there is good reason to hope that hyperkeratosis, the so-called mystery disease of cattle, will soon be classified among the ailments that can definitely be controlled, if not eliminated.

Research sleuths, probing deeper and deeper into the malady that was labeled "X" when it first appeared several years ago, pinned their optimism on two salient points.

First, and perhaps most important of all to cattle raisers, there is evidence that relief can now be given to exposed animals and to those in the early stages of the disease under certain conditions.

Second, hyperkeratosis has been produced experimentally, giving veterinarians a clearer idea of what they have to contend with in this ailment that has taken such a high toll among infected animals.

Certain petroleum by-products are now known to be one of the causes and a vitamin deficiency is one of the effects.

In their fight against hyperkeratosis, veterinary medical authorities have attacked from three angles.

Through an educational campaign they have urged cattle raisers and farmers to keep their stock away from greasy machinery, insecticides and treated areas and other petroleum by-products such as coal tar.

They have sought and obtained the cooperation of feed concentrate processors in removing the toxic ingredients, chlorinated naphthalenes, from their products.

And by experiment they have discovered that overcoming a vitamin deficiency in cattle may further bolster defenses against hyperkeratosis. In tests in Wisconsin, administering vitamin A has prevented the disease in calves fed the toxic concentrates.



Hits the Bullseye!

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Breeding Beef Cattle . . . Hereford, Shorthorns, Brahman, Aberdeen-Angus, Santa Gertrudis, Charollaise and Charbray

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Jerseys—Angora Goats—Quarter and Cutting Horses—Exhibition Rabbits—Breeding Poultry

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Fat Lambs—Fat Swine—Market Poultry—Market Rabbits

ENTRIES CLOSE

December 15—Cattle, Swine and Sheep and Goats

January 15—Horses, Rabbits, Poultry and Judging Contests

And Judging Contests

1. Jr. Grass Judging
2. Jr. Dairy Judging
3. 4-H and F.F.A. Livestock Judging
4. Jr. Intercollegiate Livestock Judging
5. Sr. Intercollegiate Livestock Judging

CONTEST ENTRIES CLOSE JANUARY 15

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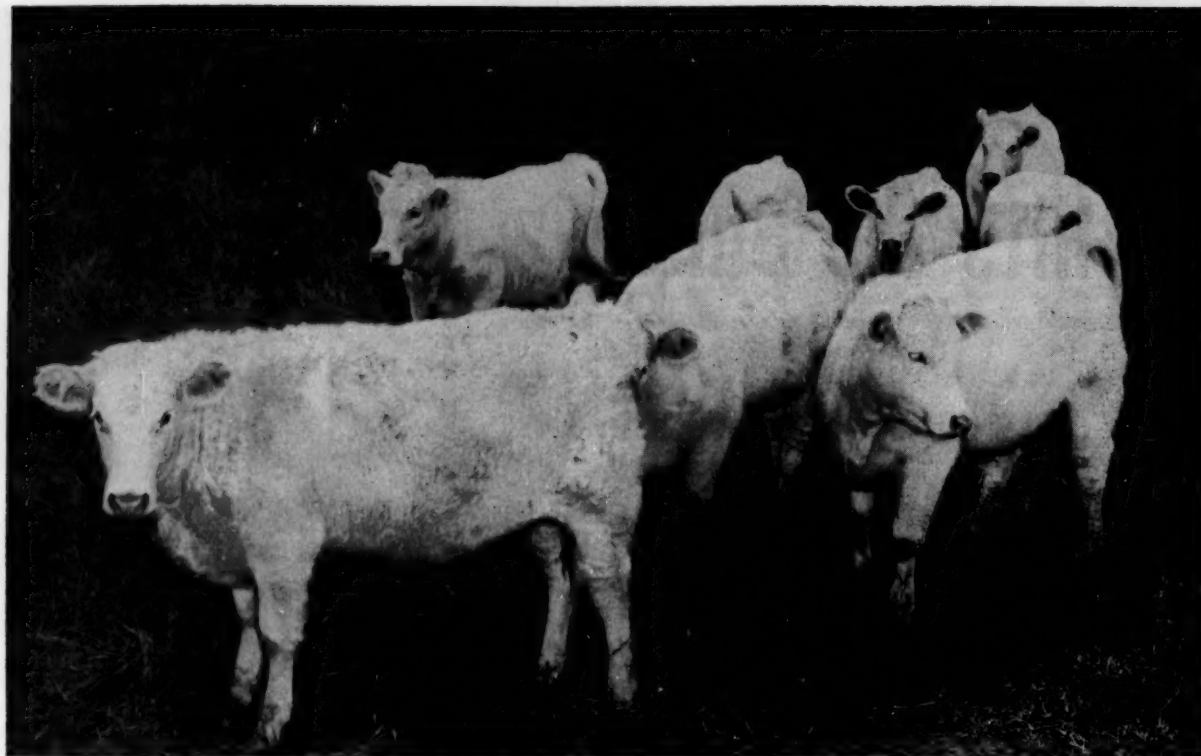
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Left—Looking across the broad parade ground to Officers' Row. Right—Officers' Row as seen from atop Sleeping Lion Mountain. The quarters in the foreground have been restored and now house visiting tourists and overnight guests.

Fort Davis Outpost On The Plains

By DAYTON KELLEY

Frontier Bastion Established in 1854 to Combat Indian Menace and Inactivated More Than 60 Years Ago Now Being Restored as Tourist Attraction

A LONG the once-proud line of federal outposts in frontier Texas, the ringing challenge of the bugle no longer floats over the parade ground and into the surrounding countryside. The thunder of galloping cavalry is stilled and the clank and rattle of the saber is a thing of the past. But the stories and legends concerning them are told and retold wherever old soldiers, historians and tale-spinners gather; stories of the camps, forts and stations that made up the string of outposts which once stretched across the plains country from the Red River to the Rio Grande and from Brownsville to El Paso. With each retelling and each succeeding generation, these nostalgic reminders of the past become more and more a part of the American tradition and the heritage of Texas.

With a few exceptions, the frontier forts which once graced the plains of Texas and held the Indian at bay while America marched westward toward Manifest Destiny, are gone now. Abandoned to the destruction of time and the elements and the carelessness of man, most have been reduced to a pile of stones and a weed-grown parade ground; and perhaps a half-remembered story in the dim recesses of some old-timer's memory.

(In October of this year, oldsters and youngsters alike gathered out in western Texas, to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the establishment of old Fort Davis, one of the most famous of Texas' frontier posts. There were several days of celebrating, during which a historical pageant, guided tours of the post and many reminders of the place of importance held by this old Army fort, were presented.)

Fort Davis was established one hun-

dred years ago, on October 7, 1854, by eight companies of the Eighth United States mounted infantry regiment, under the command of Lt. Col. Washington Seawell. After being stationed in lonely outposts up and down the Texas frontier, the eight companies had gathered at a camp on the Pecos River, from there to march as a unit to the site of the new fort. They arrived at Limpia Creek and for three days marched up the canyon, fighting Indians every step of the way. On October 7 they reached the site of the future outpost and in pursuance of orders began construction of the fort to be named in honor of Jefferson Davis, then secretary of war in the cabinet of

President Franklin Pierce. This particular site was chosen according to records of the War Department, because of "the salubrious climate and pure water" and because of its closeness to the Indian country.

Fort Davis was the hub of a line of forts reaching out along the western mail route from San Antonio to El Paso by way of Fort Clark on the Las Moras River, Fort Hudson on the San Pedro, Fort Lancaster on the Pecos, and Fort Bliss, near present-day El Paso. The fort was laid out in the Davis Mountains to give protection to the San Antonio and Chihuahua Trails, both of which passed through the Davis Mountain range. In addition to this primary function, the fort was to afford protection to the few settlers in the area against the frequent Indian raids into the surrounding territory.

The soldiers who manned the remote outpost must have lived full and exciting lives during their tours of duty here. The Davis Mountains were the homeland of the Mescalero Apaches and they were fighting to turn the tide of white men away from their traditional hunting grounds. There were frequent raids by these fierce tribes upon caravans traveling the San Antonio and Chihuahua Trails; the army being called out to give chase to the marauding bands. Travel was heavy, both on the westward route to the gold fields of California and into Mexico by way of the trade route to Chihuahua. Death lurked just around the next outcropping or over the next hill for many of the early soldiery.

There were frequent attacks upon the fort itself, like the one in the early years during which a young Indian girl was wounded and captured by the soldiers of



Here lies Indian Emily, who was mistakenly shot by a sentry as she returned to the old fort to warn of an impending Indian attack. Her timely warning saved the garrison from probable massacre.

the garrison. Around this young girl, Indian Emily, has grown up one of the most touching stories in the history of Fort Davis:

The girl was taken into the home of the mother of Lt. Tom Easton. There she was nursed back to health and became a servant in the household. During the months that she remained in the household, she came to love the young lieutenant with a deep but silent devotion. On the day young Tom's engagement to an Eastern girl was announced, however, Indian Emily disappeared, quietly slipping away during the festivities. Months passed, and finally one night, a sentry fired upon a shadowy form which failed to obey his command to halt. It was Indian Emily returning to the fort. Mortally wounded, Emily died that night, but not before she told the reason for her return. The Apaches were planning an attack the next morning at dawn which, if successful, would destroy the hated fortification. Because of Emily's warning, the troops were ready the next morning and the attack was repulsed.

In later years, the grave of Indian Emily was located and a headstone erected to commemorate her sacrifice:

HERE LIES INDIAN EMILY
AN APACHE GIRL
WHOSE LOVE FOR A
YOUNG OFFICER INDUCED
HER TO GIVE WARNING OF
AN INDIAN ATTACK.
MISTAKEN FOR AN ENEMY
SHE WAS SHOT BY A
SENTRY, BUT SAVED THE
GARRISON FROM MASSACRE.

By the outbreak of the Civil War, the Indian menace had subsided somewhat and wagons and stages were traveling, almost unhindered, over the near-by area. The Eighth Infantry was once again scattered up and down the land; only Company H, under the command of Captain Edward D. Blake, being stationed at Fort Davis. On April 1, 1861, Brig. Gen. David E. Twiggs, commanding the Department of Texas, ordered his command

to turn over their camps, supplies and equipment to the Commissioners of Texas and gather at Eagle or Beaver Lake to await the settlement of the differences between the State of Texas and the United States. Company H retired from the bounds of Fort Davis on April 13, 1861, leaving the post to the Confederate force who marched in under the command of Col. John R. Baylor.

The Confederates remained until the supplies left by the regulars had been

nearby. This is perhaps the most sordid period in the history of the proud outpost, for these men remained only so long as there was any possible source of food supply. When the people had been robbed, their cattle butchered, and finally themselves forced to leave afoot, the cut-throats went their way, leaving the fort to the ravages of time and decay.

The post was not reoccupied until July, 1867, by Federal troops, who found they must begin anew the task of pushing back the Indians to make the routes once more safe for travel and the land secure for the new settlers. By 1875 the constant activity of the soldiers against the Apaches had brought a sort of security to the area and many new settlers had come to make their homes in the surrounding territory. A town, Fort Davis by name, had sprung up around the fort and soon became the most important settlement between the Pecos and San Elizario near El Paso. Stores were opened and merchants came to catch a part of the trade which passed over the two near-by trails. By 1890, the soldiers, under the command of men like Lt. Col. William R. Shafter, Maj. Zeno Bliss and Brig. Gen. B. H. Grierson had driven the Red Man from the warpath and there was no further use for the old fort. It was ordered inactivated. Early in 1891 the five troops of the Eighth Cavalry stationed at Fort Davis rode away to another station. On July 31 of that year, Company F, Fifth United States Infantry, stood to attention on the parade grounds between Officers' Row and the enlisted men's barracks, the bugler trumpeted his final message and the flag came down for the last time. The company marched away toward Marfa, down the dusty road that is now State Highway 17.

Although this evacuation took place more than sixty years ago, men like Merritt and Shafter and Big Foot Wallace would have no difficulty recognizing the old fort; it looks just about the same as it must have looked in the

(Continued on Page 62)



This dozen or more liquor bottles, now on display in the museum, were among those dug up recently on the old post. It is believed that they were buried when the Union troops evacuated the fort in 1861.

used up and then moved on to El Paso. With their passing, the Indians once more returned to the fort, practically wiping out the signs that any white man had ever passed that way. They used the wooden parts of the buildings for fuel and almost completely destroyed the buildings. Later came outlaws, thieves, gamblers, and men dodging war service; all living in rags and filth, killing, raiding and pillaging the few homes and ranches

Left—the Fort Davis museum in the south wing of the sutler's store contains many relics of the past. Old Army rifles of the type used in the 1870's and '80's, uniform insignia and miscellaneous items from the old buildings form an interesting display of memorabilia. Right—The old fort well and pumphouse, situated several hundred yards from the post proper, was a stopping place for man long before the arrival of the army in 1854. Here in this grove of cottonwood trees rested the Comanche, the Apache and in 1583 a group of Spaniards under the command of Lt. Antonio de Espejo, undoubtedly the first white men to pass through the area.



Men of the Range

By ROSS SANTEE

Drawings by the Author

A Chapter from "Lost Pony Tracks," Charles Scribner's Sons, \$3.95

I'D gone to Cutter with John Lovelace, the foreman, to receive a bunch of horses that had been shipped from New Mexico. While there were some ol' puddin'-footed horses in the bunch that should have been hitched to a plow, there were some good-looking ponies too. "Pick one for your mount," said John; "I'll let you top the bunch."

With a bunch of horses, as with a group of women, it has been my observation that it was not necessary to stand and look all day until a man made up his mind. I picked a bay with wide and intelligent eyes. He was blocky, short-coupled and the kind of pony who can make lots of tracks in a day.

"You topped the bunch," said John. "But you'd better tie yore spurs down with balin' wire before you top him off."

John knew horses. "How about an-



other pick?" I said. John nodded. I picked a grey the second time and we got along all right.

The first time I watched a cowboy ride the bay I'd picked I was really grateful to John, for the waddie went up to the end of his bridle reins and then hit the ground full length with what is usually described as a dull and sickening thud. After a slight recuperation in the shade of the corral he mounted the second time and the bay horse threw him again. After the second fall the waddie called it a day.

How did John know? The first time he'd ever laid eyes on the pony was down at Cutter that day. But some cowboys could look at a horse and give you a good case history; their understanding was almost a sixth sense.

Personally, I always had to get acquainted with a pony. Even when I sensed he was going to pitch I wasn't a good enough rider to do much about it. And it's been my observation that a pony didn't usually pitch as hard when a good rider topped one off.

A little buckskin named Tulapai bucked Milo Van Winkle off in the limestones one noon in front of the Bar F Bar ranch

house—the buckskin really turned it on. When we caught the pony, John Lamford, a friend of Milo's offered to let the hammer down on the little horse as Milo was somewhat shaken up. Tulapai pitched a little with John but he didn't really unwind, and Milo laughed about it himself. "That ol' pony is smart," said Milo, "he won't pitch hard with a man who can set the hair on him—he knows John is a rider."

Shorty Caraway had a way with a horse. In his later years he was a stockman on the Apache Reservation. When he was short of horses during the second World War our bountiful government sent Shorty an ex-cavalry horse. Now, most anyone knows that when someone, including our bountiful government, gives a man a big stout horse for free there is a louse someplace in the bedroll. Nor was Shorty taken in; one look at the horse was enough for Shorty. He could usually give you a pretty fair case history when he looked a pony over.

When he plated the gift horse he found a No. 4 shoe too small. When he saddled ol' puddin'-foot, took the foot ropes off and swung aboard, Shorty was crowding sixty years. In telling me of it later Shorty said, "I wouldn't have qualified in a rodeo for I was all over the horse, an' while I was still aboard when his head came up it must have looked more like a wrestlin' match than a ride. But at that I didn't do too bad for an ol' roan-headed feller."

Arnold Johnson who worked at the Cross S as a boy always had a way with stock. Arnold got away with things the other cowboys would not dream of. There was a mule at the ranch who could kick your hat off when you were on her back. The boys all gave her ample room when they packed her; they usually had enough foot ropes on the mule to have necked up several steers. Yet I have seen Arnold walk up behind and kick the mule in what goes for the seat of a waddie's pants, then grab her by the britchin. Instead of kicking Arnold's teeth out all she did was stand and shake.

Cowboys who knew the late Gene Rhodes in New Mexico told me he had a way with a horse. A writer of western stories, who knew his subject, Rhodes was a scholar as well. While it was never my privilege to know the man I always had long ears when he was spoken of. Earl Pierce, a friend, saw much of Rhodes; as a matter of fact, Rhodes wrote a story about Earl when he was a shirt-tailed boy. Earl said Gene always had a book with him and he never asked a bronz's permission as to whether he could read or not. And a bronz is easily offended; they can be touchy about some things and their feelings are easily hurt.

I've known some that didn't approve of tobacco, they hated to see a rider roll a cigarette. They usually gave a hint, however, of what was on their mind before they exploded—like dropping an ear, rolling an eye to let you know how they felt. I won't mention names, but I have several friends who would ride for hours afraid to roll a cigarette when they were dying for a smoke.

In speaking of Rhodes, Earl said Gene never tried to ease a pony off. If the pony was snuffy and on the kinky side Gene would say, "So you feel like a little play?" Then Gene would put the book under his arm and let the pony have his head. Earl said he never saw a pony really pitch hard with Gene, and when the pony's head came up it wasn't long before Gene was reading again. Earl said it was not unusual for Gene to be so absorbed in a book he would read for quite some time, unaware of the fact the pony had stopped at the gate.

Ed Bowman was another who had a way with a horse. The outfit was working from the wire corral at Soda Canyon the first time I saw Ed. I was on wrangle. It was a little before sunup when we got in with the ponies. At my inquiry as to who the big cowboy was, the other



wrangler told me his name, said Ed worked for the Hook an' Line.

Ed was tall and on the slim side; he had an easy laugh, and as strong a pair of hands as I have ever seen. He wore a white duckin' brush jacket. Funny, how that jacket stays with me after all the

years; it was a contrast to the blue "Mexican serge" brush jackets that most of the punchers wore. The Hollywood influence hadn't yet reached the Arizona range. In those days a working cowboy was never mistaken for a dude. I didn't mistake Ed for one, either. But that white brush jacket must have made an impression on me; years later when I mentioned it to Ed he said his mother made it for him.

The outfit roped out their horses. Ed sipped coffee while the other wrangler and myself put down our bait. Ol' Slick an' Greasy, the cook, swelled like a poisoned pup as usual, looked at his world with a jaundiced eye. One of the punchers had caught up a pony named Panther who pitched each time he was saddled, and the pony was hard to ride. The cowboy led the horse from the wire corral to his saddle. He was having more than a little trouble with the horse when Ed spoke, "Wonder if that boy would mind if I give him a hand?"

"He ain't proud," said the other wrangler.

Ed set down his coffee cup and walked to the horse and rider. I don't know what



he said to the waddie, but Ed took over now. When he gathered Panther's left ear in his powerful left hand the pony squatted. Ed picked up the saddle, made no attempt to ease it on, just flopped it on the pony's back, pulled the latigo until Panther grunted, and with Panther's left ear still in his ample paw big Ed swung aboard. When he loosed his hold on Panther's ear and let him have his head the pony did a strange thing; even ol' Slick an' Greasy laughed, for Panther didn't bog his head. He rolled an eye, looked back at Ed from first one side and then the other as if to see for certain just who was on his back. The pony did crow-hop a few short jumps as if to save his pride but it was a puny effort. He didn't really pitch.

"Hell," said the waddie in disgust, "he won't pitch when he knows a man can ride."

Ed's kind was rare in any outfit—the way he had with a horse. Ed would make a fool out of a bronc when the pony tried to fight him. When the pony stood on his hind legs and struck with both forefeet, Ed moved in and blocked those wicked forefeet like a boxer slip-

ping punches, caught the fighting horse around the neck, wrestled and played with him as if he were a gentle pony. Ed was always laughing. The best bronc fighters I've ever known were men who laughed a lot. Like humans, a pony doesn't like to have a cowboy laugh at him when he is serious and thinks he's putting out his best. After Ed wooled and wrestled with one for a while it was no fun for the pony. Like humans again, some ponies' feelings are very easily hurt.

Ed had a pony named Dogie of which he was very fond; Dogie would follow him any place and was as gentle as a kitten. Ed rode the pony bareback at first without anything on his head. The pony was quick to learn; Ed taught him to turn by the feel of his knees without any kind of rein. He roped calves off Dogie in the rodeo and Dogie always stole the show. They finally made Ed use either a bridle or hackamore on him since it made the other rope horses look better, and it was something to watch the little horse work—without hackamore, bridle or reins.

In his eagerness Dogie might be on his hind feet by the chute, but he always watched the flag. When it dropped he carried Ed in for his throw, and Dogie was all business on his end of the line until Ed wrapped up his calf. They were quite a pair to watch. And like all pet ponies Dogie could be a nuisance at times since he had the run of the place. If Ed happened to be working on his car, Dogie jumped into his trailer; the pony loved to ride. If Ed forgot to shut Dogie up before he started to town Dogie always took out after Ed's car; he'd come on the dead run and follow the car like a dog. Ed would laugh, "There's Dogie follerin', I'll have to take him back."

Old-timers will tell you the Gila doesn't roll any more as it did before Coolidge Dam was built. In the old days, before the river was bridged, there were often days, sometimes weeks, when the Gila could not be crossed unless a man walked the railroad trestle, and not many had stomach for that.

Ed was courting Louise Graham, the girl he later married. The Gila was booming and no one had crossed for days. Never one to travel afoot, Ed rode a bronc across the railroad trestle. They were about halfway when Ed saw the approaching train. He got down and pushed his bronc off the trestle into the river. Then Ed hooked his big hands about a railroad tie and hung above the swirling water until the freight had passed. Then he climbed up again and ran to catch his bronc. The pony swam out the way he had come. Ed caught him as the pony crawled out of the water and mounted again. This time they crossed the trestle without incident since they didn't meet a train.

Ed has an outfit in Colorado now, and, as the boys say, "Ed's done good." He's been up there for quite a spell. But drop into any cow camp on the Gila some night—when the day's work is being rehashed—and it's even money Ed's name

will come up before the boys shake down for the night. Big Ed with his strong hands and easy laugh—the way he had with a horse.

The best riders usually draw the worst horses in any outfit. Anyone at thirty is an ol' man at the game when it comes to riding pitching horses. Once a rider loses his confidence, and riding the rough ones becomes a chore, the rider had better quit. Some riders swear off for a time, then go back to the rough ones again. Milam Taylor was that kind.

As a boy still in his 'teens Milam got to speculating as to how it would feel to punch cows and ride only gentle ponies. He knew they would never give him a gentle string in New Mexico where he was known, so when a trainload of cattle was shipped to one of the Dakotas Milam swung aboard.

On the trip north Milam lost his big hat when the wind blew it off; at the first stop he bought a cap. The outfit receiving the cattle was short-handed and asked Milam to go to work. "I'm jes' a lint-back (cotton-picker)," Milam said. "Even if I was raised in New Mexico, I never punched any cows; I'd like to try it, though, if you give me gentle horses to ride." He explained his saddle and the high-heeled boots he was wearing—a brother had given them to him before he started north. "It was a Jim Crow outfit," Milam said, "we rode four head apiece. I wasn't there long, either, till I got fed up on those gentle ol' plugs I rode."

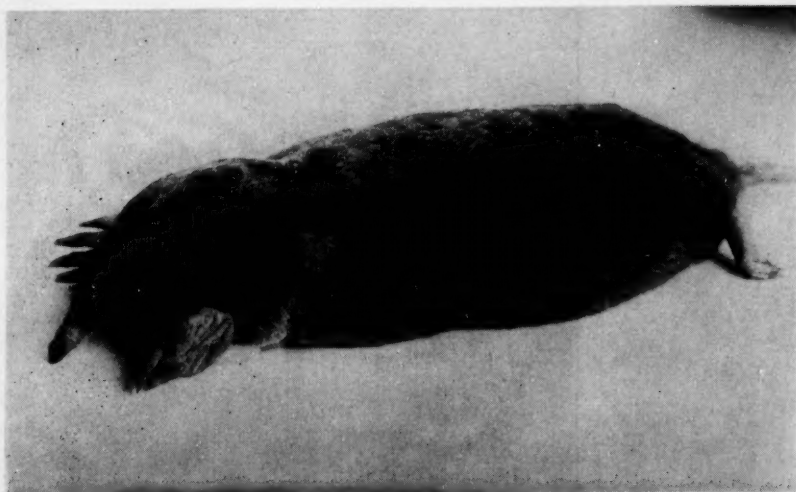
"An' they kept talkin' about a certain pony they were a-goin' to ketch up; seems that none of 'em wanted him, either—a shore-enough outlaw, they said. I'd been playin' the ruben all along, askin' dumb-fool questions, having lots of fun. An' you should've heard 'em laugh when I finally says to the foreman, 'Mister, can't I try him?' An' I went whole-hog with it, too."

"When they caught the pony up fer me I says to the foreman, 'Mister, won't you saddle an' bridle him fer me, that



ol' thing might kick!" Milam laughed as he told the yarn. "I messed around as if I was scared to death before I stepped across. Finally the foreman says, 'Mebbe you better call it off, kid, you're liable to get hurt.' But I says as long as I'd gone this far I'd see it through even if he did buck me off—I'd always been curious to try a pitchin' horse. I quit clownin' when I mounted, though; tol' the foreman to turn him loose. When he

(Continued on Page 72)



This little fuzzy creature is a mole. Notice the heavily clawed forefeet and the sharp nose with which it burrows its way in search of food underground. Photo courtesy of U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Old Bulldozer

**Mr. Mole, While Considered a Pest in Gardens and Lawns,
Plays Important Role in Evolution of the Soil
As a Natural Aerator.**

By ROBERT M. HYATT

HE has no eyes to speak of, but he "sees" through his nose. Ages ago his external ears all but vanished, so he "hears" through his tail. He spends 99 per cent of his life mucking in underground darkness, where he has been known to dig a tunnel 300 feet long in a single night.

That's digging, brother! To match it, you'd have to dig and drag yourself through at least 50 miles of dirt between dusk and dawn.

Weighing in at six ounces, this odd creature can move objects 30 times his weight. He is a muscular paradox of nature known as the mole. (Why they call that brown bump on your chin by the same name nobody knows.)

Found nearly all over the U. S. and Canada, the mole is both a menace and a blessing. In common with other burrowing animals, the mole has played an important part in the evolution of the soil, as a natural aerator—and he's been responsible for many a choice cuss word by owners of nice lawns and fine fields.

While this chap is a mutilator of the good earth, so far as eye appeal goes, and sometimes a garden and seed bed vandal with his mounds and ridges, he is no wanton destroyer. He digs only in search of food, of which he is a gluttonous customer. But his diet is almost entirely composed of insects and worms, rarely bothering root and plant-life. He has to dig, man! If he stopped digging, and hence eating, for only a few hours, he would die of starvation.

The mole is no pretty fellow. His face is mostly a long, pointed nose. And that snout is one of nature's strange creations. With it he can detect a worm or beetle digging its way through grass roots a foot away—solely through the infinitesimal vibrations set up by the grub or bug's movements.

Just as his schnozzle is a remarkable thing, so too is his tiny pink tail. In fact, it is his next most sensitive organ. It is alive with nerves which pick up the tiniest vibrations from the bottom of his tunnel. Walk toward a mole at work, and you suddenly see the movement

cease. Chances are, if he is working away from you, he heard your footsteps through his tail. Meeting him head-on, he'll radar you with his nose.

That makes the mole the only animal with ears and eyes in both ends of his plump body. And it is well that he is thus equipped, else extinction would have set in long ago, because the mole's almost-invisible eyes and ears are covered with a flap of skin to keep out flying dirt. Over the eons they have grown smaller and smaller, and one day they'll cease to exist.

No animal has a more wonderful coat than the mole. His fur, thick, soft and very short, is fashioned to avoid any possible friction as he moves about in his tight tunnels. Brush it in any direction—forward, backward or to either side—in that direction it will lie perfectly flat, looking something like damp sealskin.

Shovels best describe the mole's huge, round, and heavily clawed forefeet. They are meant strictly for digging. When caught above ground, which is mighty seldom, the mole has great difficulty walking and is easy prey to any hungry creature. His mammoth front paddles are set far forward, seeming to emerge from his neck and standing straight out. He looks like a great swimmer, and if he has to he can muddle across a narrow creek when necessary. But he'd never take to the water voluntarily; he'd have to tumble in accidentally.

Let's follow the mole into his burrow. Bracing one front paddle, he makes a powerful sweep with the other, then vice versa, throwing dirt beneath and behind him. Then he turns on his side, plants one shovel firmly on the bottom of the excavation, sets the other flat against the roof. With a gigantic heave he pushes up the roof of earth and grass roots.

A truly unique demonstration of muscle power.

When the loose dirt behind him closes up his tunnel, he pulls a fancy cartwheel. Or rather, he bunches up and makes a tight forward somersault, ending up on

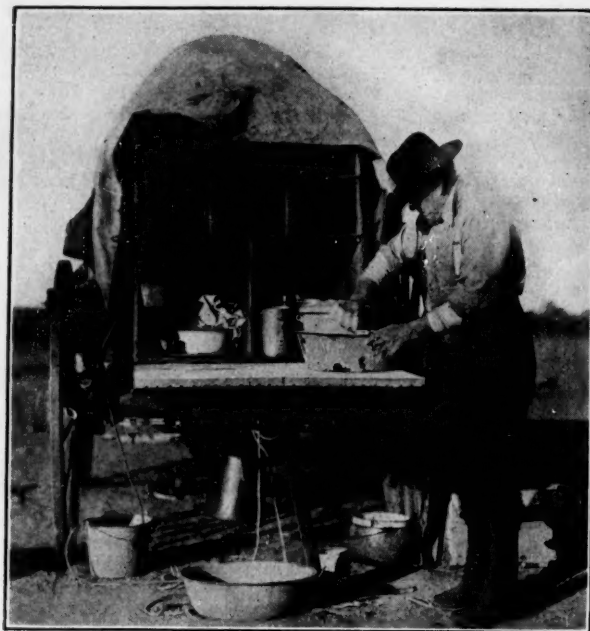
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Ridges and mounds made by moles. The sectional view shows part of a deeper runway connected with the mound and with a subsurface hunting path. Photo courtesy U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.



The Round-Up Cook

By JIM FISHER



Yep, that's him over there by the wagon,
That bald headed, mean lookin' cuss,
With the sugar sack tied round his belly,
There now; he's a-lookin' at us.
I'll bet that in all o' your ramblin'
You ain't seen a more poisonous look,
Some day he'll jest swell up an' bite his own self,
But say! That ol' buzzard c'n cook.

He never stays long with no outfit,
I've knowed him t' rare up an' quit
When a Circle Bar rep fetched a bottle fr'm town
An' he didn't git any of it.
He'd quit if we tried t' hooraw him,
F'r he's jealous an' tetchy as sin;
But he'll roll outa bed an' dig up a hot meal
If a puncher is late gittin' in.

I reckon there ain't no more like him,
He's a cross between angel an' skunk,
An' I'd rather be stuck in a Mexican jail
Than be around him when he's drunk.
But he sure can make doughnuts an' biskits,
An' his blackberry cobbler's a dream;
An' no other dam cook on this sheep stinkin' range
C'n match him at handlin' a team.

He ain't got no sweet disposition;
Most anything makes him git sore,
But I seen him move camp with four knot-headed brones
That had never wore harness before.
An' the hell of it was that he made it,
An' them brones wasn't showin' no grief;
An' when the first riders had made it to camp,
He was there with hot coffee an' beef.

Fr'm Miles City clear up t' Benton,
An' fr'm Billings t' Malta an' back,
His marrow gut mulligan, biskits, an' pie,
An' his "son of a gun in a sack"
Has built him a rep with the cowboys;
So when the boss went to Chinook
An' found him there broke, he jest brung him along
F'r we shorely was needin' a cook.

If you drink the last drop in the bucket
An' don't go an' git him some more;
Or don't put your plate in the round-up,
He'll jest paw the ground up and roar.
He'll roar if you trip on a guy rope,
An' have fits if the stove wood is damp;
But I ain't seen a cook fr'm Pecos t' here
That c'n beat him a-settin' up camp.

He'll jest tie the lines t' the brake bar
An' git t' unlashin' the stove,
An' he's got her all set up an' smokin'
Before the last tent peg is drove.
An' he's shovin' a roast in the oven
While the wranglers is stretchin' the fly;
An' as soon's he c'n git in the mess box
He's turnin' out biskits an' pie.

If the cavvy sh'd mud up the water
'R the wrangler is slow gittin' wood,
You c'n hear him a-cussin' clear out t' the herd,
An' believe me, ol' timer, he's good.
But when they have turned loose the roundup
An' the boys hit f'r camp on the fly,
They are sure of roast beef that'd melt in y'r mouth
An' plenty hot biskits an' pie.

He always gits drunk when they're shippin'
An' stays that way; dam his ol' soul!
An' the boys has to rustle the grub f'r theirselves
'Till the wagon is ready to roll.
An' it's hell jest a-gittin' him sober
An' I know it is true f'r a fact,
That he'll never git sober, an' ain't worth a dam
'Till he's drunk all the lemon extract.

But he'll move when it's mud t' the axles;
An' he'll put up his tent in a storm.
An' he'll fix up hot coffee, an' move things aroun'
T' let the boys in t' git warm.
An' he don't never need any pilot,
F'r he knows the whole range like a book.
So he works when he wants to, 'r quits an' gits drunk—
F'r the onery ol' buzzard c'n cook.

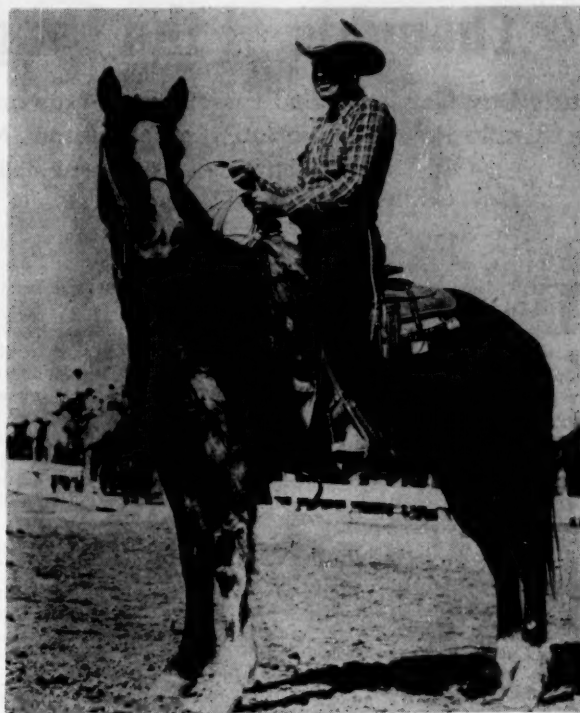
Troy's Still a Threat



Eighth of a Series About Great Ropers. New Mexico Roper Shows the Boys He Can Still Throw a Loop After Slipping Some Early In Season.



By WILLARD H. PORTER



Troy Fort up on Old Baldy at Tucson, Arizona, in 1949. That year at Tucson, Baldy took Fort and Jack Skipworth to first place in the calf roping (they split one and two).

WHEN the 1954 rodeo season started with the big-money show at Denver, and continued on into the top Texas shows—Fort Worth, San Antonio, Houston and others—several of the consistent calf ropers of the past didn't seem to be doing so well. One of these was Troy Clement Fort of Lovington, New Mexico. As a matter of fact, Fort did so badly for the first three months of the season that some experts were inclined to believe that he was through.

Then came the Phoenix, Arizona, rodeo, the latter part of March, and Fort showed the boys that he was still very much in the running, that he was far from through. By winning the first go-round in calf roping and ending up second in the average, Fort left Arizona \$1,647 richer for his few seconds work.

When the Cheyenne show rolled around in July, Fort was again primed for action. On both calves and steers, he roped here to the winning tune of \$3,981.61. He won the calf roping, mounted on a flop-eared sorrel of King Ranch breeding named Wimpy's Warpy, with a three-calf time of 47 flat. He also placed fourth in the three-go-round steer roping with 72 flat.

So again the boys who had predicted Fort's calf roping demise had to sit up and take notice.

And in August at Ada, Oklahoma, Fort did it once more. He showed everybody that he was still a threat in the roping world, that he was to be reckoned with when fast calves and tough steers left the chute. He won the first go-round

and the average in calf roping and placed third in the average in steer roping. He pocketed \$1,011.25.

If Troy Fort never roped another calf in his life, he would unquestionably, I think, have to be placed high up on the list of the really talented ropers of all time. When he's "on," he's one of toughest competitors in the game. He's practically unbeatable. But like many other western ropers of his stature, he occasionally has his "off" days, weeks or even months.

Fort was born at Lovington on December 8, 1917. His family had a ranch there, and it was soon evident that young Troy was going to make a hand. When just a kid he became a good horseman and very adept at tossing a loop in a grass rope. After he graduated from high school at Lovington he started in roping at small shows and jackpots in the immediate area. Several years later he started in professionally, and for over a decade and a half he has made himself and his family a darn good living snagging and tying calves as fast as he can.

One of the men most responsible for Fort's early success with ropes and horses was the late Jake McClure, another top roper who hailed from Lovington. McClure, who was considered the greatest fast-loop artist of his day, helped and encouraged Fort, and showed him a lot of short cuts, a lot of tricks of the trade. Later on this help paid off in a big way.

But no matter how expert a teacher a man may have, he has still got to have his own natural ability and the physical and mental make-up to absorb what he

is being taught, and then go out and do something with it. When McClure was accidentally killed in 1940, Fort lost a good friend and a good teacher. But he was ready, and had been for several years, to show the roping world what he had learned and what he had to offer.

With his mind and body responding to the advice of Jake McClure, Fort set out on a campaign of matched calf ropings, and in the early 1940s he roped just about every cowboy who would compete against him. In 1942, at Midland, he beat Homer Pettigrew on ten head, riding a McClure horse named Nap. In 1943, riding General, he beat Jack Shaw on 12 head at Carlsbad, New Mexico. In 1944 he had seven straight matches, winning the majority of them. He has beaten such greats as Toots Mansfield, John D. Holleyman, John Powers, Jack Skipworth and many others over the years.

His greatest matched win over a group of ropers occurred at Clovis, New Mexico, in the spring of 1951. This was the first annual Clovis calf roping contest, and Troy won over Homer Pettigrew, Don McLaughlin, Toots Mansfield, John D. Holleyman and Dan Taylor. Riding a horse called Brown Tom, Fort secured six head of rank Brahms in a total of 108.6. His individual times were 20.1, 16.9, 15.5, 19.4, 15.5 and 21.2. He beat his nearest opponent, Holleyman, by over 36 seconds.

As far as actual rodeos go, Fort has traveled far and wide throughout the nation. He has won or placed at New York, San Francisco, Pendleton, Tucson, Wood-

(Continued on Page 62)

Thoughts of the Long Ago

Early Day Cowboy and Inspector for Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Knew About Many of the Old-Timers Mentioned in Recent Articles in The Cattleman

By BOB BEVERLY

THE June issue of The Cattleman had a lot of old-time folks all through the articles telling of old times. They brought back to me many thoughts of life's trail I have traveled on down to the little camp of mine here on the Perdenalis river. I sat and looked over the many faces pictured in that June issue and read the many good stories by different ones of the younger generation that write about such folks and show the old-time faces of so many that I had known in early life on the range, when a man had room to go and come, and fences were a long way apart and often camping places were scarce. I really got a kick out of the old-timers meeting at the old Red River crossing to celebrate the old trail crossing and the old Chisholm Trail crossing. I enjoyed looking at the monument they had erected out north of the river.

In looking over the pictures I saw Jake Casparis at the mike. I took The Cattleman down to a fish fry dinner at Howard Casparis' and his sons, and held my finger over the name and asked Howard Casparis if he knew whose picture it was. He said right off the bat, "Jake Casparis, how come that in there?" I let him and his sons have the magazine to read all about what had happened up there in what was at one time the old Chickasaw Nation Indian Territory. While I never knew Jake, his father was the first person I ever knew named Casparis.

He and Mack Huffman held the cow down while Ab Blocker put the first XIT that was ever used on her. This was in July 1885 at Buffalo Springs, Dallam county, Texas. Alec Casparis was raised here and he and Lod Calohan, the noted inspector for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association who died in Kansas City, were boys together here on the Blanco River. I often met Alec Casparis in the office in Kansas City, talking over old times along the Blanco River with Lod.

The last time I ever was with him, Ab Blocker said that he thought at one time the cedars would take the Blanco country, but he was mistaken for the Casparis folks had taken it and were now killing out the cedars. There are a lot of Casparis folks here and they are all my friends. They are a good citizens as are to be found in any land.

As I looked at the old monument erected on the Chisholm Trail I felt like my pony tracks should be close around there for I have ridden down that old trail many times, going down to Red River and across the river from there on down

to Burneyville and Maryette and on up the river as far as old Greer county, when it was Greer county, Texas. Sometimes I was looking back to see if a U. S. Marshall was trying to tell me goodbye as I crossed into Texas.

Right north of where the old monument stands, Luther Browder and I ran a pony race against old man Hennesey and beat him. Luther Browder was later killed in the oil field at Ranger, Texas.

The story of the W. D. Reynolds family brought back to my mind many of the stories about the Reynolds folks I heard as a boy. I saw them often in my young days in and around the range country west of the Brazos River on out to the Pecos country and I also saw their herds of steers on the trail to the northern range when the snowstorm hit so many herds at Kit Carson, Colorado, the first of June, 1892.

Then I thought of the Indian fight where Mr. Reynolds got shot through the body and the Indian arrow was left in his body so long. That makes two men I have known in my lifetime who lived for years with spikes in their bodies, Mr. Reynolds and Frank Glenn, a horse raiser on the head of the Nolan River on the line of Hood and Johnson counties, Texas.

Then I read and reread Joe Heflin Smith's story of the old camps along the breaks of the Canadian River. As he said, very few of them are now being used as they were when they were first called camps, where there was water and grass in the early days.

I first read about a lot of those early camps in Charles Siringo's book published in 1885. Charley told a lot about some of those camps, as he went north with the Beal & Beal cattle in the 1870's. At one time he said he rode line along the south rimrock of the Canadian River and had a camp just north of where the city of Amarillo is now.

Later I became acquainted with a lot of the cowboys he mentions as well as with Siringo himself and I have a letter I received from him just before he passed on at Venice, California.

If Mr. Smith could have sat around camp fires as I did in my younger days and heard Cape Willingham and Jim East and Lon Chambers tell camp fire stories of those early days along the river, he would have heard a lot of yarns that can never be told again by those who helped to establish the camps. Like the old ones told today, there were many different ones told. They could all have been true, when told of violent action on the early day range.



Just sitting there on the north bank of the Canadian thinking of those who rode the range in the early days.

As Mr. Smith used one of my old sayings about names, there was no place in Texas where a man could use up most any name he cared to use as quickly as along the old Canadian River as it was being stocked with cattle to stock the range there. I think of many that hit the flats there. It makes me think of a passage from the Bible, II Peter 2:15, "Which have forsaken the right way, and are gone astray, following the way of Balaam the Son Bosor, who loved the wages of unrighteousness."

In my younger days I became acquainted with a lot of those old rascals and loved most of them even if they did take up their right name in later life, after the wire fence came and with it law and some respect for the law along the old river. It took that to get the dear old boys gentle enough to own up to their right names.

I have in mind a few of the first camps, and those who rode out from the camp in the employ of some of the ranches being established along the river—in the days when I was a lot younger than I am now. I enclose a photo taken in 1941. I was sitting on the north bank of the Canadian looking south towards Siringo's first camp on Chicken Creek, head springs north of where Amarillo is now. I was just sitting there thinking of the past and those I had known who rode the range there after the noble red man had been pushed onto the reservation. Of course, I was what the old-timers called a "come-lately" as I was some ten years behind those that came during the cattle boom of the early 1880's. I met a lot of those who came in with the first cattle along the Canadian, such as Charles Goodnight, T. S. Bugbee, Hank Criswell and the Littlefield cow folks when the latter sold the LIT outfit east of Tascosa and went to New Mexico and started LFT outfit first at the mouth of Bosque Grande on the Pecos River where Chisum first landed his cattle. The Indians were so bad he sold out there to Phelps White and the Littlefields. The cowboys of the Chisums, called the LFD brand "Left For Dead" as so many of them died on the Pecos River.

(Continued on Page 66)

Last of the Old Indian Fighters



**H. H. Halsell of Fort Worth, Now 94 Years Old,
Reminiscences Over Escapades With Redmen
While Riding Herd on the Trail—Has
Written Eight Books, Mostly of
Frontier Days**



By MILDRED COOKE CLOPTON



A recent photo of H. H. Halsell, now 94.

IT WAS ONE of those eerie mid-nights which only a lone cowboy on a New Mexico desert can fully appreciate.

Young Halsell was earnestly wishing that he was not so alone. As darkness had come on this evening in 1880, he had driven his herd of 200 horses and mules into a low basin, surrounded by a rim of hills, and had settled down with the hope that he had been unobserved by Indians.

Now, tense, rifle in hand, he lay watching the signal fires rise and flicker on a nearby hilltop. Indians were on the move—and Halsell had good reason to believe that he was the quarry being stalked. Almost on this same spot, he remembered, an Indian band a week before had ambushed a stagecoach and killed its occupants.

About ten minutes later while looking down the only open gap, the cowboy saw a long line of shadowy figures stealthily approaching on horseback. Remembering Quantrell's emergency tactics, the youth lost no time in debating the best decision to make.

Biting the bridle reins tightly between his teeth and digging his spurs into his horse, the brave cowboy whooped his way smack into the approaching enemy, making noise like an army of several hundred.

This surprise one-man attack scattered the redskins. In the cowboy's favor was ever-reliable Mother Nature herself in the form of multitudinous soapweeds. These tall soapweeds which had fuzzy tops shone like men's heads in the dull sheen of the moonlight. The Indians were evidently fooled—but good.

Later, Halsell learned that his approaching attackers were none other than Geronimo and his band.

Today—94 years young—H. H. Halsell of Fort Worth, Texas is still vigorous, writing prolifically of his adventures on the frontier of the Old West and reminiscing over his escapades.

That was not Harry Halsell's only encounter with the Indians, he will readily tell you. Another well-remembered incident also outdoes the imagination of today's expert movie scenario writer.

This Indian encounter also took place at night about six months later, in July, 1881. Young Halsell staked out his horse, Pythias, in a low sag and flopped over on his blanket for a good summer night's sleep. Gripping his hand firmly around

his pistol, ready for any intruder, was an habitual precaution.

While sleeping on his blanket, the twenty-one year old frontiersman heard a horse galloping toward him, faster and faster. Just as Halsell fully awoke, a horse stopped suddenly at the head of his blanket, dumping a strapping Indian brave onto the cowboy's prairie bed.

Here's the way Halsell tells it:

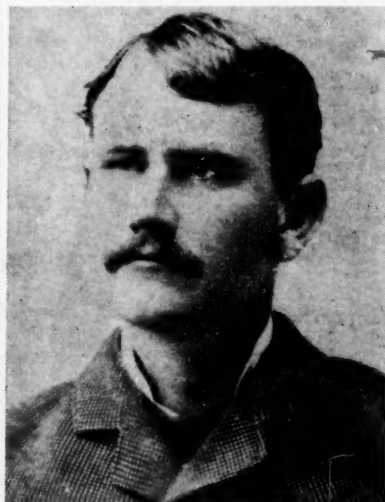
"We came to our feet at the same time. I had him by the throat with my left hand, and pistol shoved against his breast and would have fired it, had it not occurred to me that other Indians would be near. We were both scared. He said 'Swap hoss.' I said, 'Vamoose.' He jumped on his paint and went south; I mounted Pythias and went northwest."

Born October 1, 1860, in Clarksville, Texas, Harry Halsell today recalls the many times he accompanied his father up the trail in the early seventies, taking turn at night guarding against the dreaded redskins. He remembers the innumerable occasions he and his brother, O. D., went up the trail together.

He recollects the simple, but contented, life in their log house near Decatur, Texas, when corn bread, bacon, molasses and milk constituted a big meal.

Blue jeans in those days were a luxury, he'll tell you, and were worn only on Sundays. Week days the boys' garb was a long shirt reaching to the knees. Hence today's expression "going around in your shirt tail" had its origin.

Young Harry was only six years old when his Uncle George Halsell was killed by Indians, thirteen miles southwest of Henrietta, Texas. Uncle George was one of four line riders on the Three D Ranch whose job it was to drive the cattle back toward the center.



Harry H. Halsell, age 22, was ranching on the old Cimarron River back in 1882, the date of this picture.



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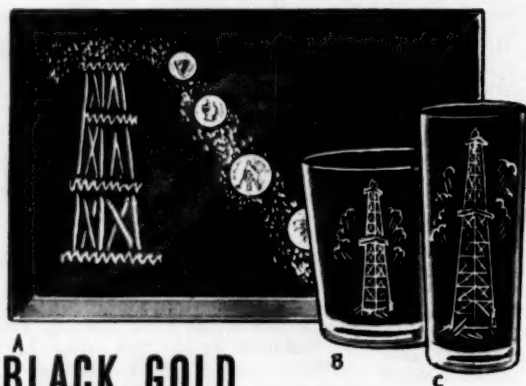
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George and Pete Harding were coming down Lake Creek riding the line late one afternoon on June 21, 1866 and had arrived within four hundred yards of their camp. While they were watering their horses, a yelling band of Comanche Indians came over the hill from behind the two cowboys. George, who was riding a fine horse, ran ahead, but Pete, unfortunate enough to have a slow pony, yelled for help. George held his horse back, and the Indians' loud noise and shooting caused his horse to rear and plunge. An Indian shot George Halsell in the back with a rifle, striking his backbone. Heading for the prairie, George's faithful horse failed to jump a ditch, throwing his wounded rider to the ground. The Indians quickly killed and scalped him.

In the meantime, Pete made it successfully to an elm thicket unnoticed where he spied an almost hidden hole of water. Quickly jumping in, Pete went entirely under the water, except for his nose. Fortunately, the Indians never located him, although he could hear them beating around the brush thicket calling, "Come out, Texas, Comanche heap good friend."

Harry Halsell also recalls the spring day back on March 15, 1868, when his father left home with a herd of cattle for Kansas. At sundown his father and the other men camped northwest of the present town of Bowie. Unbeknowningly to the senior Halsell, a band of Comanches was on the top of nearby Victoria Peak, watching the white men make camp.

About 10 p.m. the elder Halsell awoke and saw it was time for the first guard to come in. Riding his pony, Swift, he started for the herd, meeting what he thought to be two men coming off guard. Actually he met a band of approaching Indians. Smelling them, Swift whirled around, racing toward the camp. Charging close behind, the Indians galloped through the camp, shooting their arrows in all directions. Luckily, the white men scattered, but the Indians drove off all the horses in camp.

Spotting the Indians while with their herd, the first guards slipped away, riding to Decatur where they reported all remaining men, including Harry's father, killed.

"I remember sitting by mother's knee as she was crying," Harry Halsell recollected recently. "It was moonlight, and shortly after midnight a man rode up to our house, got off his horse, and came into the yard. It was my father!"

The elder Halsell had gone back to the herd after the Indians left, bedded the herd down for the night and then rode to Decatur. Hiring men and horses, he was back with the herd again before middle morning.

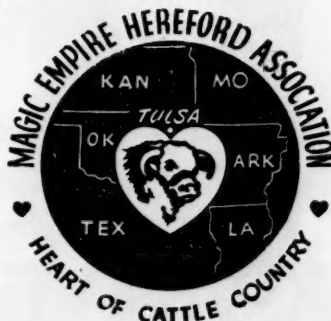
Halsell too vividly recalls an encounter with young Chief Quanah Parker and Chief Santanta while riding herd on the trail in southwest Texas in the seventies.

This incident took place about fifteen miles southwest of the Wichita Mountains where Fort Sill is located. Halsell

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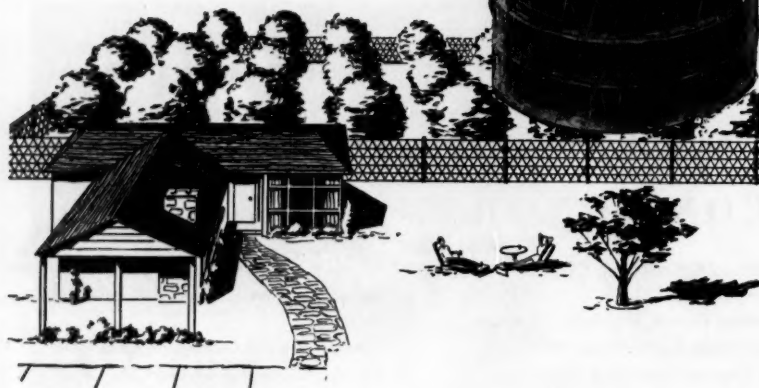
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and the other cowboys were driving a herd of three thousand steers to market.

Two young Indians who turned out to be Quannah Parker, son of Cynthia Ann Parker, and his companion, Chief Santanta, rode up to the lead man with the herd, saying "You big Chief?" The sly puncher replied, "No, me no big Chief" and pointed to the next cowboy, saying "Him big Chief." The two Indians were forced to go down the line with each man telling the same story. When they came to Halsell at the end of the line, the Indians were truly fighting mad.

"You big Chief?" one asked.

"Yes, me big Chief," Halsell lied, as Liff Earhart was actually the boss.

"Cattle eat my grass — want thirty beeves," one Indian demanded.

"Vamoos, tiene nada (Get out. You get nothing)," Halsell replied.

Waving a red blanket in the air, the Chief signaled about thirty Indians from the nearby bushes.

"Our fifteen men were hardly a match for them," Halsell commented.

The boss was in favor of granting their full demands, but Halsell argued otherwise. With the yelling Indians getting closer each second, Halsell rode up to the Chief, offering one cow and no more.

"One cow," Halsell announced in a firm voice, holding up one finger for the Chief's understanding.

The Chief, arms folded, stood still and silent for a moment. It seemed much longer than a moment to Halsell, for in the distance, he could see the whooping Indians riding fast toward them.

Finally, the Chief spoke.

"Me take cow," Chief said.

Halsell drew a big sigh of relief.

As Halsell and his group proceeded on the trail, they looked back to watch the Indians gathering around the slaughtered cow for a gluttonous meal.

In reminiscing about the Indians and their peculiar habits, Halsell wonders why an Indian mounts his horse on the right side and a cowboy on the left.

"And an Indian would let a cowboy kiss his squaw at a green corn dance, but never could he do so at a war dance," he added.

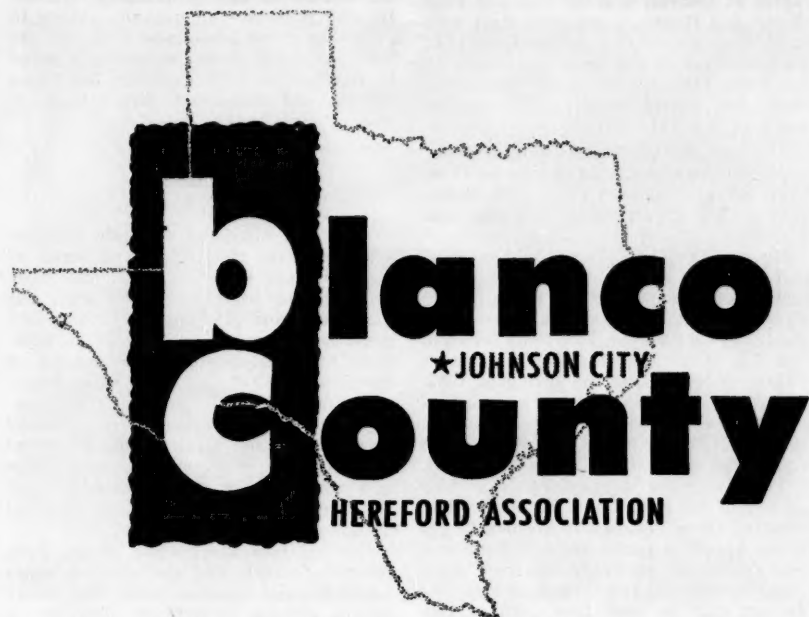
"The Comanche was nicknamed 'Poor Lou,'" he continued.

Believing His Maker placed him on earth to tell the true story of the frontier days, H. H. Halsell has definitely not betrayed that trust. Writing prolifically, he today has eight thick books, one an autobiography, and numerous magazine articles to testify to his serious intentions of portraying the heroism exhibited by frontier riders.

Nattily dressed in a stylish grey suit, smart two-toned silk tie, with matching accessories, Halsell — with 94 years tucked safely away where they never show — likes to relax in his big chair and spin yarns of his cowboy days.

Today, H. H. Halsell rides alone—the remaining cowboy of the fifty thousand who went up the trail between 1865 and 1885, that Gilded Age reputed to carry more true romance and adventure than any other twenty years in Texas history.

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Santa Gertrudis
Breeder's International

Troy Fort

(Continued from Page 55)

ward, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, Santa Fe, Carlsbad, St. Joseph, Reno and many smaller shows in Texas and New Mexico.

His greatest series of wins were in the opening months of the 1949 season. Riding the famous old rope horse Baldy, Fort placed third in the finals of calf roping at Denver, won the finals at Fort Worth and Houston, and split first with Jack Skipworth (also riding Baldy) at Tucson. Fort is the only roper ever to win both Fort Worth and Houston the same year—a feat which may never be equaled.

That was the year the Lovington roper ended up the season with the Rodeo Cowboys Association title of world's champion calf roper, an honor Fort also won in 1947.

No story on Troy Fort would be complete without a word on old Baldy, the scar-legged mount that has taken him to more calf roping checks than any other. Baldy, by Red Buck out of Babe Dawson, was foaled on John Dawson's ranch at Talala, Oklahoma, in the spring of 1932. Ronald Mason had him as a yearling, and Mason sold him to Ike Rude, who, in turn, sold him to Clyde Burk. When Clyde was killed, Mrs. Burk sold him to Fort.

Fort knew the ways of Baldy as well as any of his riders, and far better than most of them. These two seemed to get along together perfectly, and Fort won many matches on Baldy and also made some sensational rodeo runs on him. The fastest calf he ever tied—10.6 at San Angelo in 1947—he was working from Baldy.

The horse had one of the greatest stops in rodeo, enabling Fort to get out of the saddle and down to his calf with lightning-like speed. When Baldy threw on the brakes, he took the fight out of tough calves so that Fort could tie them with relative ease. He was calm in the box, could overtake calves very quickly, with a fast change of leads if needed, and could rate a fast or slow calf in top-notch fashion. He was a great one, all right, probably the greatest there's ever been as far as earned rodeo money goes.

Fort is a past master of the small loop—picked up from McClure—and is a real artist at handling his slack rope once the catch is made. He has a way of jerking the loop tight around a calf's neck and flipping the slack ahead with his wrist, almost in the same motion. Then he's ready to leave the saddle, which he does with ease and balance. Getting off Baldy, who stopped so hard he sometimes threw a rider, was very simple for Fort, who could get off and be down the rope a good ways before the calf was jerked back towards him.

Standing five feet, ten inches tall and weighing about 175 pounds, Fort is not what you'd call a big man. Therefore, at an early age, he began to realize the importance of a good horse to soften up a calf before he reached it. He has had many good horses and they all have had tough stops. He likes to jerk a calf straight over backwards—especially big,

rank Brahmans—and get to them with a hand hold before they regain their footing. Then, when they do get up (the RCA rules say they must be allowed to get up again when jerked over), Fort has a good hold and can turn them back over for the tie.

Roping is a business to Troy Fort, as it was to Jake McClure and many others who have been financially successful in rodeo. Fort plays the game with all the seriousness of any professional athlete. He still possesses an uncanny ability to go to big shows and make them pay off for him. For this one reason, he'll never be finished until he uncinches his horse for the last time. He's still a threat—and a tough one!

Fort Davis

(Continued from Page 50)

1870's. The wind and the rain and the sun have done their work and many of the buildings have caved in and their adobe bricks have crumbled away, but the shape and the outline of the fort itself have remained. Judge D. A. Simmons of Houston acquired ownership of the fort in 1946 and soon after began reconstruction of the buildings. At present several of the houses in Officers' Row have been rebuilt and refurnished for tourists and overnight guests. There is a sutler's store or commissary which sells souvenirs and curios. A museum occupies one end of the store.

Coming into the bounds of the fort, past the corrals and the enlisted men's barracks and passing over the broad parade grounds to Officers' Row, one is immediately aware of an atmosphere of expectancy, almost as if the men who lived here are expected to return at any time from their foray against the Red Man. Fort Davis, to the eyes and ears of the imaginative visitor, has never been abandoned. It still stands as a bastion of defense against the hordes of savages who fought almost to the last man against the existence of its kind, and if you listen closely enough and hard enough, you may still hear the soft, muted echo of the bugle's message and the hushed commands of tired, dusty officers as they and their troops return to the post: "Column right! Yoh! Form Fours! Yoh! Column, Halt!"

Old Bulldozer

(Continued from Page 53)

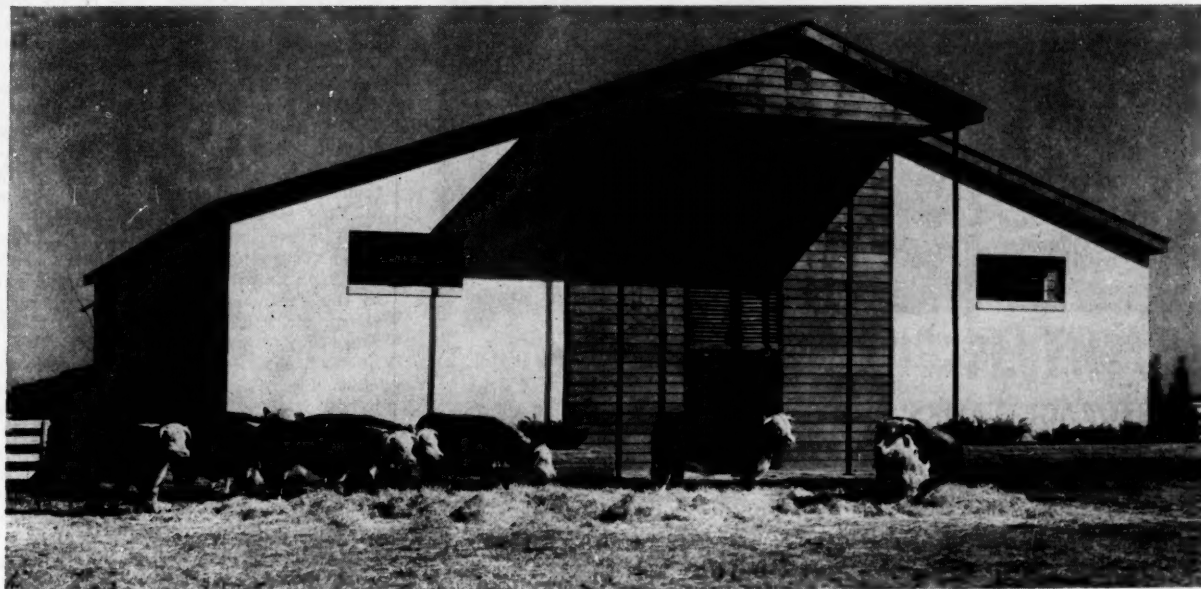
his back but headed in the opposite direction, toward the loose dirt plugging his back trail. Now he turns over, shoves a huge front paddle against the dirt, grunts, and becomes a furry bulldozer.

Using his free shovel as a side brace, and digging in with his widespread hind feet, he begins to shove the load of dirt along the tunnel floor. When his pushing paddle tires, he switches to the other foot. Soon he has pushed his load to a previously made opening. Now he crowds beneath and sends the entire load upward, something like a slow-motion volcanic upheaval. These are the mounds of earth you see in your yard. Another tight

ARE YOU COMING TO OUR

DISPERSAL SALE

November 22 and 23



The sale will be held in our new comfortable sale barn.

DUE TO DROUTH CONDITIONS we have decided to disperse our herd of registered Herefords. At this time there will be approximately 400 lots to sell. Our cow herd is about 75% Hazlett and Banning-Lewis breeding. Our herd sires are three sons of Baca R Domino 33d, two sons of Real Silver Domino 44th, and our junior herd sire is a grandson of Turner's Zato Heir out of a Hazlett cow. Our herd sires are proven and are some of the best individuals of the breed.

We have 25 daughters of Lionel Tone, straight bred Hazlett bull, that will sell in this sale. We have daughters and granddaughters of HT Tone. We have granddaughters of the "81st," that are by Cracaldo Rupert, full brother to Turner's Tcaldo Rupert. We think this is the finest group of females ever offered in Oklahoma. This is the kind of cattle you can get only in a dispersal sale. Every cow on our ranch is there for a reason, and every cow is a producer. If you need a few replacement cows or want to add some good cows to your herd, you can not afford to miss this sale on November 22nd and 23rd.

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	platform available	\$181
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	sets on ground. Extra Lid	\$60

Windmill attachment (covers tank) available on all three sizes at \$58 each. Also plain lid \$33.

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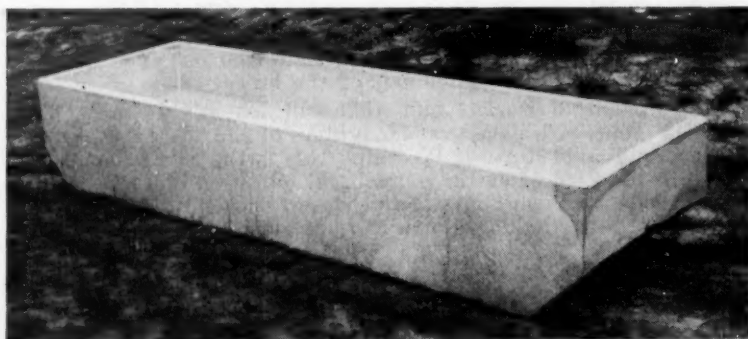
Water troughs (round and rectangular) 180 to 2,200 gal. capacity \$30 to \$166, with all brass fittings.

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somersault now, and he is ready to go back along a perfectly clean subterranean highway and begin all over again.

There will be more mounds and ridges when the ground is moist and easy to dig, and the mole's "eating" is close to the surface. But when the ground is hard and worms and insects have gone deep, then the mole tunnels to greater depths.

Nobody loves this fat little fellow. He is even hated by other moles, with the exception of his mate. The couple get together once a year and from this association two to five mole-lets—tiny, naked little pikers—are born in a deep, grassy nest about March or April. The chances of these youngsters reaching maturity are not so hot. Heavy rains and spring freshets often flood the land, and the little ones are drowned, sometimes with their parents. Snakes, owls and hawks take a certain number each season.

The mole looks like a clumsy, overweight creature, but two of them in battle is an impressive sight. They fight to the death, using their astonishingly sharp, sicklelike teeth most effectively. Since they always fight in the total darkness of their burrows, their set-to is much like a certain spectacular knife battle of early plainsmen. In this, the men had their left arms tied together, their free hands grasping a long Bowie knife. Often the fight took place at night in the pitch blackness of a barn. The renowned Texan, Jim Bowie, is recorded as having had several such battles.

There's not much sense in bringing Jim into this mole story. But for that matter, there's not a heap of sense in a mole story.

Social Security

(Continued from Page 36)

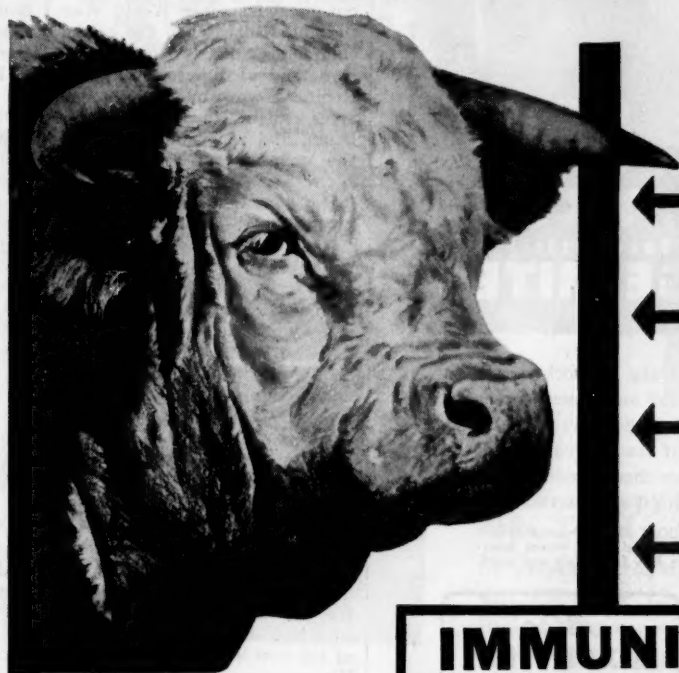
If K. does exceed \$1,200 in a year, he will lose the right to the benefit for one month for every \$80 or fraction of \$80 he earns which is over \$1,200. This will apply to work whether or not it is covered by the social security program. For months in which benefits are not payable to K., they will not be payable to dependents getting benefits based on his social security account. When K. reaches age 72, he may earn any amount and keep all of his social security checks.

Perhaps you, as a farm employee, would like more information about your rights and obligations under the new social security law. Your local social security office has free informational leaflets for this purpose. You can get them by calling, writing, or visiting your nearest social security office.

Please pardon my taking the liberty to write this letter. I only want to try to express my appreciation of the fine work you are doing in publishing the finest and best magazine of its kind that we have ever had the pleasure of reading. The stories of the large ranches and the old-time cattlemen are tops and they surely bring to mind memories of the past. To your continued success.—C. A. White, Pasadena, Texas.

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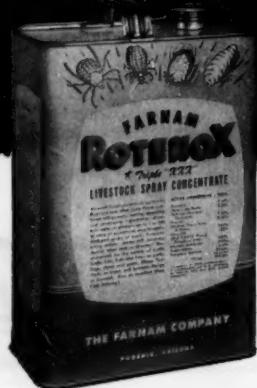
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SAVE ON
RIDING
EQUIPMENT AND
WEARING APPAREL

FRED MUELLER, Inc.

1 MUELLER BUILDING, DENVER, COLORADO

Thoughts of Long Ago

(Continued from Page 56)

When the LIT outfit was purchased by the syndicate called the Prairie Cattle Co., later the Matador and other brands and ranchers bought in different parts of the country, they had as ranch foreman on the LIT outfit a man then going by the name of Bob Robinson. Later I knew him by his right name, Bill Hughes, of Kenton, Oklahoma, all of which came out in court after World War I during the depression when the banks and loan companies tried to close out Mr. Hughes in a trial at Clayton, New Mexico. Bob Robinson wore out that name along the river and in No Man's Land, now Oklahoma, and according to Charles Siringo the spring he came into the ranch from his winter camp on Chicken Creek he found a new manager or ranch foreman in charge of range work on the old LX Ranch by the name of Moore. That year he said he quit the outfit when the first beef herd was sent to Dodge City. It seems Moore was a very good lookout and took care of Moore's interest at all times. At times he seemed to be very handy with his gun and most of the hands along the river were careful not to give Moore any back talk at any and all times as he had the reputation of shooting before asking any questions.

About this time the Turkey Track Ranch down near Adobe Walls on the river hired one of Goodnight's men who was rather high tempered when crowded. He roped Lord Adair's tent one night during a storm and jerked it down so the Englishman could get an introduction to a bad stormy night, just like the rest of the cow hands had to do on the range. His name was Cape Willingham. He had come from down the Brazos River way as his brother, long time ago, ran a store at old Kimbal where the old trail used to cross going from south Texas.

Cape ran the Turkey Track range for some time and then was elected as one among the first sheriffs at Old Tascosa after the country began to put up fences. Then Captain Arrington and his men showed up on the river country and later the Cattle Raisers of Texas began to send out inspectors with ranger commissions and it got to where the hidden camps of those that used other names than their own began to drift on further towards the setting sun.

Bob Robinson and Wild Bill Moore's ranch on the Cimarron became not too safe for anyone so Moore sold his interest to Bob Robinson. Robinson had become more settled so he became Bill Hughes, his right name, until he died. I knew him under both names. He and his brother both treated me kindly when I was an inspector and I never had a hard word with either of them.

Later Frank Mitchell took over the management of the LIT Ranch and worked for the company up until he died. He was my friend, even if he did get kidnapped during the days of Volstead and car running days. I do not think Frank ever recovered from that shock. I never blamed him for he had a close

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Prince Sunbeam 105th



Black Prince of Sunbeam



Black Peer of St. Albans



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Eileenmere 85th



Black Peer 28th of Angus Valley



Imp. Prince of Rowley



General 6th of Page

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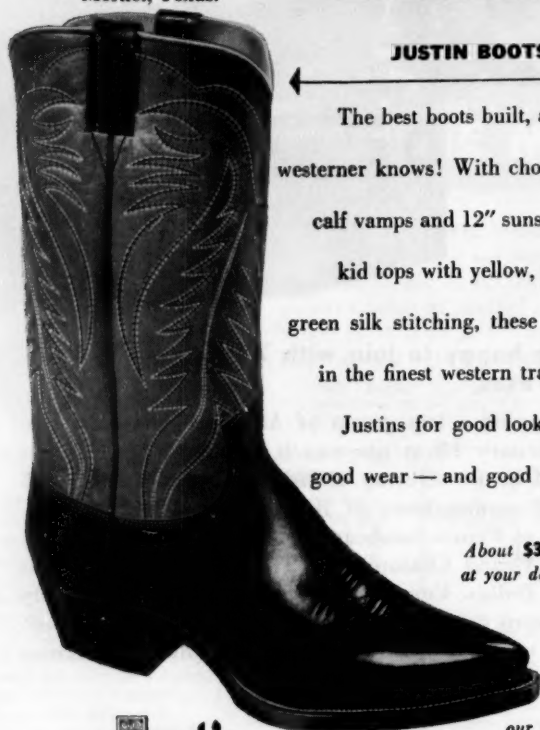


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Pueblo, Colo.—Congress Hotel—Nov. 30-Dec. 4, 1954
Sheridan, Wyo.—Crescent Hotel—Dec. 7-11, 1954
Sioux City, Iowa—Martin Hotel—Dec. 14-18, 1954

call and remained cool as he looked down
the high bluff in Colorado and talked
the kidnappers out of throwing him down
the bluffs to his death.

Then came the fencing of the Capitol
Syndicate's three million acres they got
for building the state capitol building at
Austin, Texas. As they fenced their land
the camp men along the river had to go
places and nearly every man that left
his camp along the old river moved over
somewhere else with a bad taste in his
mouth and resentment in his heart. It
was times when men never talked a lot
but did things in order to exist some
place, like they have always done.

Then the Turkey Track outfit sold
their ranch to Mr. Cauble, or part of it
anyway, and they moved their cattle to
New Mexico on the Pecos River above
where Artesia is and were on the Pecos
mostly. The Littlefield LFD outfit was
above them and others soon followed on
west and north into "No Man's Land,"
the western panhandle of Oklahoma.

If Mr. Smith could have talked to Al
Popham and J. R. Jenkins and Robe
Odom and many others he could have
written a long history of the old camps
along the river, provided they would
have told him the story of just what did
happen along the old river when those
camps were established.

The fencing of the XIT lands on all
sides brought a change in the atmos-
phere around those old camps. After
thirty years of ranching there and in
Montana the XIT closed out their stock
and began to sell off land, but claimed
they never made a dollar in the stock
business. When Mr. Farwell of Chicago
asked Mr. Boyce why, he looked Mr. Far-
well in the eye and told him it was just
too big to protect it on every side.

I have always said, since I worked for
this outfit when they were going in full
blast, that no man could run a cow out-
fit from a bank or office in some city
and make a success of it when hardship
hit the country in the way of drouth or
low prices, and they invariably came to-
gether. One brings on the other. An
owner of a ranch has to be there when
it rains, and when the dry days hit his
ranch.

In the years that passed behind me I
came in contact with many of the old
boys that left those camps along the old
river and, like me, drifted to other ranges.
As the years went along I drifted down
a little draw off the caprock in New
Mexico. There had settled in this canyon
a very strange character to most all the
range hands of the sections. He was go-
ing by the name of Robinson, when it
suited him, and had a small bunch of
stock cattle. The LFD and the Turkey
Track outfit, then being run by Cape
Willingham, would gather his cattle and
throw them back to his windmill around
his little camp and handle his stock for
him, but he stayed close to his camp. In
the course of years he became old like
all of us do, if we live long enough.

The country became settled and good
folks settled in near this man's range.
Of course, when the old man became sick
a lot of good folks became interested in

FEED BILL

DATE *11/10/54*

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Every Bunch of Grass
Every ounce of supplements
Yield a Maximum Return . . . with**

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FEEDS

VITA-WAY
RICH IN
MINERALS-VITAMINS
For All Livestock

ON
THE
RANGE



COST SO LITTLE — BUT HELPS SO MUCH

NEW LIGHTWEIGHT CONCRETE FEED TROUGHS

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AT A PRICE EVERY RANCHER CAN AFFORD!**



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- ★ Rackle troughs are light, strong, versatile . . . easy to move about the ranch.

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caring for the man and he told them when he died he wished to be buried near the caprock under the bluff, near an only tree there. When he passed on they tried to carry out his wish but it was solid rock around the tree, so they moved down the canyon some distance and dug his grave. When they went to place him in the grave they did not want to turn his head down hill, for no cowboy ever slept that way, so they turned his head east, instead of west.

Now I will tell what John Gaither told and showed me, as he and his son had in after years leased the range one winter. They camped in his old adobe house and prowled the place close, inside and outside, and John brought an old-time silver watch to me and said, "Bob, do you know who that old fellow was?" I said, "No." He said, "When I was a boy he ran the LX range wagon on the Canadian River and his name then was Moore. Here is the case of his old silver watch with the letter M engraved on it. He had hidden it in the old adobe wall and had worn out his old name and used another."

John Gaither has passed on now up in the Cookson Hills of Oklahoma, but he said old Cape Willingham and the old hands of the LFD outfit knew who he was, so John said, but it was in the days when men did things and talked later.

If Mr. Smith, who is a fine gentleman and a good writer, had sat with me in a little adobe house in Carrizozo, New Mexico, some few years ago, as I spent the evening with J. R. Jenkins, during his last days on this earth, and heard him telling me about the most of those old camps that Mr. Smith mentions in the June issue of the best cow magazine published in the world, he would understand how I can sit alone in my little camp at night and gaze at the north star and have many friendly visits with those old fellows in my imagination, something he or no other writer of this day can do in reality, for they have all ridden out on that trail from whence no cowboy ever returns.

Good luck to all the readers and story writers of The Cattleman. It helps an old man to pass the days and do some thinking at night so come on Mr. Smith with some good stories. I like you and I think you are my friend and I have always wanted good friends moreso than I ever cared for that stuff called filthy lucre, so here's luck to you and the others who help to make the best magazine published. I say luck to all its force.

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it is recorded.

Men of the Range

(Continued from Page 52)

did I reached up an' hooked the ol' pony in the shoulders with the spurs an' hit him with my cap."

Milam laughed again, "You should've seen the faces on those birds. The pony pitched pretty good at that, but he wasn't hard to ride. An' the payoff come when I started flickin' the pony with my cap; I calls down to the foreman, 'Mister, this is the way they ride 'em where I come from! Is this the best ya got?' When the pony's head come up an' I swung down the foreman was laughin', too.

"Ya put it over, kid; from now on you're breakin' horses."

"Not me," I says, "that's the reason I left New Mexico." I stayed on a little while up there, then headed back West again."

Milam was still riding the rough ones in Arizona when I first met up with him; he was one of the best. But last time I saw him, Milam said he was through; when he said he had a boy breaking horses for him I found it hard to believe. Milam pointed to his temples, "When them grey ones start to sprout it's time to call it quits. I can still ride a pitchin' pony when one of 'em breaks in two with me, but there's no more kick to it. Once toppin' a bronc is no longer fun it's time to hang up yer rig."

Horace Shepherd was another one who never got the best of it when they cut him a string of ponies, and in Shep's case it suited him to a T. Had Shep ever been cut a gentle pony the odds are two to one Shep would have traded him for a rough one.

It was the custom in those days at Xmas and on the Fourth of July for the cowboys to go to town; nor was it a one-day affair. It was usually two weeks at Xmas and at least a week at the Fourth of July. It was seldom called a rodeo in those days. Occasionally they got fancy and called the shindig in Globe the Gila Stampede. But it was known for the most part as Cowboy Sports and Pastime. There was jackpot roping where the boys roped for the entrance fee, and team tying; there was also match roping. Always, the pitching horses. Cowboys took ponies in an' bucked them for the money. There was a prize for the best bucking horse.

Shep always took down his share. He had a little pony named Lupie; and that game little pony, who would not weigh a thousand pounds, always put on a show. Shep knew his horse so well he could do everything except trick ride when Lupe came unwound. And Shep had another pony, one Billy Ross by name, who won money for his owner. Billy Ross was gentle as a dog, but as an actor he never missed his cue. Put Billy Ross in the chute, flank him a little tight, and when the chute gate opened Billy Ross would come out pitching. The pony threw his share of good riders, too, and it was always good for a laugh. When Billy Ross had unloaded

his rider, Shep's little boy would catch the pony and crawl aboard, to the amusement of the crowd.

These get-togethers by the cowboys at the ball park in Globe were usually catch-as-catch-can affairs at best. Since the average waddie would rather rope than ride, calf roping and team tying often went on for hours—to the boredom of the paying customers who preferred the bucking horses. Match ropings were popular, too, among the cowhands who backed their favorite ropers. A match roping for a thousand dollars was not unusual; but the match I best recall was when Shorty Caraway and Roy Tucker roped five calves apiece for a side bet of five hundred. One reason I recall this match was the message Tuck later sent his girl.

Tuck broke a bone in his ankle when he quit his horse to tie his second calf; that slowed Tuck up somewhat. It appeared that Shorty had it in the bag until he roped his final calf. And Shorty caught his calf first throw, but the hondo broke; since Shorty didn't carry an extra rope he had to tie another hondo before he made his second throw. Tuck won the match by seconds. And that was when Tuck sent the message to his girl, the girl he later married. "Roped Shorty Caraway and broke my leg for five hundred dollars today."

One Fourth, the boys at the Bar F Bar sent in the 22 Grey and the Harper Brown to "buck 'em fer the money." Of the two ponies the Harper Brown was hardest to ride and he never failed to pitch at the ranch when a rider topped him off. Ed Hill and I took the ponies to town. I led the Harper Brown. Had we put the ponies up at the outfit's corral the trip would have been made without incident, but we were told to put them up at Barclay's corral at the lower part of town.

As for the town's decorations, the Globe city fathers had done themselves proud; bunting was everywhere and large flags hung at each crossing all the way down Broad Street. "Dod-durned purty," said Ed. The 22 Grey evidently enjoyed the decorations too, at least he gave no trouble. But the Harper Brown—he was not impressed. It was later I learned that it was Harper's first trip to town.

I had him snubbed so close to the saddle horn Harper's nose was in my lap. The pony I rode was gentle but the Harper Brown was a big stout horse and he dragged my pony at will. Townspeople scattered like a covey of quail when we fetched up on the sidewalk in front of Van Wagonen's store. It appeared for a time that we might even enter the store itself by the window.

But the brown horse played no favorites; he worked both sides of the street, for we next fetched up on the porch of a boarding house next to the ol' Dime Theatre. It was only the fact we broke a few boards and fell through the floor that kept us from entering here. Fortunately, there was only one guest on the porch, an elderly man, who not only left his cane and fled for his



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life, but made it—to safety inside the house.

Months later, in passing the place on foot, the same elderly man sat on the porch. The boards had been repaired. At my greeting he smiled and said, "Haven't we met before?"

"Not to my knowledge," I said.

"Oh yes, I think we have. If I'm not mistaken you are the boy with the big brown horse who came up on the porch that day." The ol'-timer was Con Crowley; later I came to know him well. Con often laughed about the incident. "It wouldn't have surprised me much if that big horse had follered me into the house."

As for the Harper Brown, when he

came out of the chute next day he came out like a Quarter Horse; the cowboy was given a reride since the Harper Brown refused to pitch. Ed said it could be that Harper figgered he had already give his show an' one performance was enough. The 22 Grey took down no "buckin' money," either, and he was shortly sold to a horse gyp who was picking up ol' spoiled and outlaw horses for a song; then peddling these "pets" to English buyers for their army, for the war was on in Europe although we had not yet entered the mess. And there is another incident about the 22 Grey I think is worth repeating here.

Only a short time later there was an-

other whinding at the ball park; it seems this horse gyp was putting it on. Ed and I were together. When I noted a big brown horse that looked so much like the 22 Grey I spoke of it to Ed. "Looks like a twin brother," I said.

"Could be," Ed replied.

I had failed to note the twinkle in Ed's eye when I left for a closer look at the horse. "Must be a full brother," I said when I returned to Ed. "He's wearing the same brand too."

"Know what?" Ed said. "It's the 22 Grey himself. Since these army buyers want only horses of solid colors this horse gyp's dyed him brown."

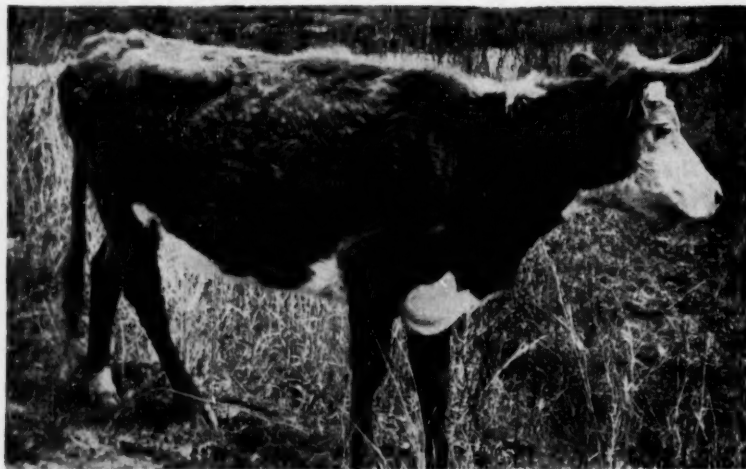
Nor was I the only one taken in. The gyp didn't pay for the horse so he was taken back to the ranch. John Lovelace, the foreman, was away at the time. The night he rode in from the Turtles, John noted the big brown horse who was grazing among the limestones on the ridge. John pulled up his pony, then rode for a closer look; rode around the big brown horse a second time. The boys were watching John from the ranch house, they watched John pull his hat and shake his head before he rode on in.

It poured rain towards the close of one affair in the ball park; everyone took shelter under the leaky tin roof. Nor were there any complaints for everyone knew what water meant to the range. The wild horse race was finally called off for the park was a sea of mud and water. That's when the stranger spoke, "How about it, cowboys—I got a little proposition? I'll ride the sorrel mare bareback with a surcingle for what you put in my hat. An' I'll ride her for ten seconds; when the timer shoots the gun, I'll step off the mare an' try an' keep my feet."

The stranger was well built, the kind some fiction writers still describe as tall, dark and handsome. He could have passed in any crowd as a dude or business man. He wore a straw skimmer, brown oxfords, a dark blue suit, neatly pressed, that might have been tailored for him. After passing his skimmer through the crowd he squatted and counted his take. Thirty-some odd dollars, as I recall, and a handfull of change he threw to some Mexican boys.

Some of the townspeople thought it a rib and made their contributions just to see a dude unloaded. But no cowboy was taken in, when the stranger borrowed a pair of gut-hooks and wired them down on his oxfords so the spurs wouldn't crawl up his legs he meant business. Small wagers were made as to the ride itself. A townsman got two dollars up with a working waddie that no matter how the ride came out the stranger's pants would go to the cleaners. It looked like a good bet, too, for it didn't seem as if anyone could step from the back of a bucking horse and keep his feet in that sea of mud and water.

The sorrel mare belonged to Jake McClain; she had already unloaded two riders in the saddle bronc riding, nor had she wasted time. She was led to the front of the grandstand, eared down,



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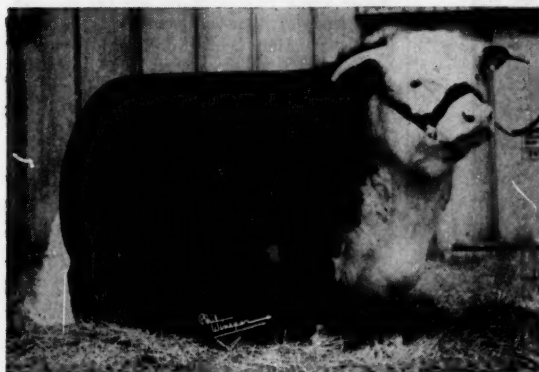
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blindfolded and the rope tied around her belly. In the meantime, the stranger had removed his coat and after folding it carefully he placed it on a seat and put his skimmer on top.

Arch Saunders held the watch and gun. The stranger swung aboard. When they pulled the blind he reached up and hooked the mare high in the shoulders, and in spite of the slippery footing she really came unwound. She was the kind that swaps ends with a rider. That kind usually give a rider three separate jolts in one when they hit all spraddled out.

As for the stranger, he was all business. Each jump the sorrel made he raked her with the spurs. At sound of the gun he stepped off. Yet he unloaded

as easily as a brakeman steps from a slow-moving train. Because of the slippery footing he did slip to one knee, at which he promptly pulled a white handkerchief and wiped off the dab of mud. Back in the grandstand he thanked the cowboy who had loaned him the spurs, put on his coat and straw skimmer.

"She pitched pretty good," a waddie said, the one who had picked up the easy two bucks. "You made a nice ride, too."

The stranger laughed and shrugged it off, then he looked at the spot on his knee. "Hell," he said, "I just got these clothes out of the cleaners an' they're all messed up again."

A short time later the stranger went to work for the Walking X outfit over on

Mescal. It was a small outfit and one man ran the spread. Since the stranger usually stayed overnight at the Bar F Bar on his trips from the ranch to town we saw quite a bit of him. He was affable and easy to be around. Ed called the stranger "Windy Pete." He readily admitted that he didn't savvy the cow; he needed a grub stake or he would not have taken the job. Bucking horses was all Pete knew and all he talked about. He spoke of horses he rode at Pendleton and Cheyenne. Pete was a big-time rider. His last job was in the north, riding horses for foreign buyers. Before a horse was accepted he was ridden out of the chute, supposedly for a hundred yards, to test the horse's wind.

Pete got five dollars a head for each horse he rode out. Handlers would have another horse saddled and waiting for him when Pete got back to the chute. While some horses came out on the run, they were always the exceptions. For the most part they were spoiled and outlaw horses that ranchers were glad to be rid of. If a horse met certain specifications he was accepted by the buyers; the last test was a horse's wind.

"Best job I ever had," said Pete, "an' the easiest money I ever made. I was on my way to a good grub stake an' I had to give it up when I began to spit blood after every ride I made. The Doc told me to lay off the rough ones for awhile, that's why I come down here."

Pete had a wife and two children. On their way to Mescal they stayed overnight at the ranch. "Durn fine little woman," Ed said. The youngsters were handsome, too. But Ed disliked Windy Pete. When I asked Ed why, he shook his head, "I jes' figger he's no durn good."

It was a month or so later the word went out that they were to put on a "big one" in town; nor was this a ball park affair, it was to be at the new rodeo grounds on the flat between Globe and Miami. Furthermore, a movie outfit was

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coming over from the coast to take pictures of the whindig. Pete tried to get someone to stay with the family when he went in for the show. Since no one was available they stayed alone on Mescal. And Pete not only won all the money in sight, he won a movie contract.

The family stayed all night at the ranch on their last trip into Globe. Pete's wife was radiant. "After all the years Pete's break has finally come, and he has earned it too." We wished them luck as they started down the trail to Globe that led to Hollywood. Pete carried a youngster up in front of him, the older rode behind Pete's wife.

"Durn fine little woman," said ol' Ed, "an' it's a dod-dummed shame."

"What's the matter, Ed?" a waddie asked. "Pete finally got a break—the movies is where he belongs. Beats fightin' brones or punchin' cows. Look at the money he'll make."

Ed shook his head, "I hope I'm wrong, but that feller is no durn good."

I never saw any of the family again, but months later one of the boys saw Pete in a western picture. "A ridin' fool," the waddie said. "But as far as I'm concerned, he's welcome to that job—I'd hate to make a livin' ridin' horses over cliffs." And later still the waddie met Pete in Globe and had a drink with him; Pete drove a big car, one of the latest models, and was heading East.

"The family?" ol' Ed said.

The waddie shook his head, "I was curious, too, but since Pete had a high-powered blonde with him I figgered I'd better not ask."

As usual, Ed was right, and the sequel was not pleasant. Only a short time later word came that a man answering Pete's description had been shot and killed running dope across the border.

Looking over the bucking bulls at the park one day, Frank Saunders, then a boy in his early 'teens, laughed and pointed out a certain bull. "Watch this one when he comes out of the chute, I put him in fer a joke. I broke him to ride when he was a milk-pen calf, he's gentle as a dog an' he won't pitch a lick."

When a bucking bull left the chute with a rider aboard, the bell around the bull's neck and the tin can tied to the end of his tail seemed to give added incentive. There was usually quite a flurry. While Frank's pet had never worn a bell or had a tin can tied to his tail before, he was not even slightly ruffled. When the chute gate opened he walked sedately out, to the amusement of the crowd and the discomfiture of his rider, who finally succeeded only in shaking the pet bull out of a walk and into a lumbering trot.

While the brones were sometimes rode out of a chute, as often as not they were saddled in front of the grandstand. The riders rode smooth-fork. It was the custom then to ride a bronc to a finish—either until he spilled the pack or the pony's head came up. And during a ride it was customary to use a quirt as well as the spurs.

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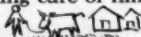
410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth



Will Hattwick, my next door neighbor, has always hung to the belief that a "white face" is the hero of an Indian movie and that a range was for brazin', not grazing. Anyway, a couple of weeks ago Will talked me into taking him along with me to a cattle auction just for the "experience" and it was exactly THAT . . . for both of us.



Things went along pretty good til the fifth bull of the afternoon got up to around 1400. It was goin', goin', and pretty close to gone. "Do I hear 14 and a quarter, do I hear . . ." Just then Will took it upon himself to comment on how wide the animal looked from the southern prospective and swooped both arms off into space to illustrate. "Twasn't a split second before the gesture was relayed to the stand and if another fella hadn't suddenly gotten smitten with the critter and bid 1450, Will would've found himself with a hefty hunk of beef in his backyard . . . me taking care of him.



Mistakes like that can and do happen. You'll make no mistake when you're choosing a vaccine if you just point at Cutter and specify Alhydrox.



That's about as short and "to the point" as I can make the commercial this month.

See you next month.

Ol' Bull

CUTTER LABORATORIES
Berkeley, California

town, was mighty handy with a quirt, and always a favorite with the crowd. Billy never went for leather or the saddle horn even when he had lost his seat. He'd use that quirt and pour it on until he hit the ground. Riding Harry Tracy, an ol' Bar F Bar outlaw, Billy was loose in the saddle the first jump the big horse made. When ol' Harry Tracy loosened a man by as much as an inch the rider seldom got it back. Each jump the big horse made Billy got a little higher in the saddle, but Billy kept pouring it on with the quirt. And Billy was still whipping his horse when the ol' outlaw bucked Billy and the saddle off, and the bucking horse shed his hackamore as well.

Tom McKeivitt, who did all of his ridin' in town, always put on a show. Instead of a quirt Tom often rode with a six-shooter loaded with blanks. Tom crossed the gun as he rode, shooting from both sides of the horse until the gun was empty. It was obvious, too, that a six-shooter exploding under a horse's belly never tended to show the pony up. Occasionally Tom varied his act by carrying a woman's parasol.

Ol'-timers still talk of the ride Buff Edwards made when he rode Hyena, the famous outlaw horse. Buff not only rode the big horse to a standstill, he spurred him from shoulder to rump as well until Hyena called it quits.

Hewlett Griner, brother of Jake and a half-brother of Jess Tig, was snapping brones at the ol' Gilson ranch and waiting on the pump; and the pump to Hewlett must have been quite a chore for he looked more like a grease monkey than a cowboy when he rode into town. Riding in on an errand, Hewlett learned it was Sunday—they were riding some brones in the ball park, and Hewlett promptly entered the contest. Hewlett's brone was blindfolded and saddled in front of the grandstand. "Kid out of the bushes," the announcer bawled as Hewlett swung up on the brone.

"Turn him loose," said Hewlett. And Perry Montana, one of the handlers, in a spirit of fun, not only pulled the blind, he pulled the hackamore as well, leaving Hewlett with only a quirt in hand. And the brone, instead of pitching, broke and ran under the grandstand and went to pitching there. How Hewlett ever stayed aboard is a mystery to this day. But ducking and dodging the rafters, he was still in the saddle when the brone came out for air. For the brone pitched all the way under the grandstand and came out the other end. And Hewlett, whose boiling point was low, not relishing the trick Perry Montana had played him, proceeded to take it out on the brone; went to work on him with the quirt; he poured it on until the pony's head came up. And the "kid out of the bushes" took down the money that day.

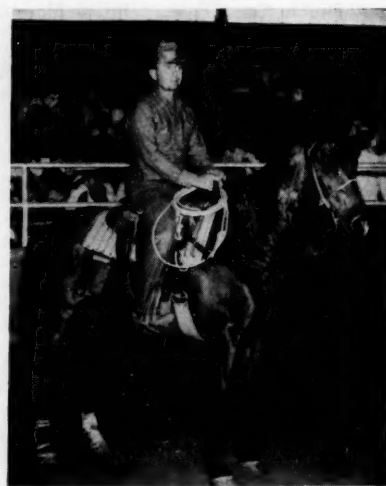
Hardin Smith, riding a big grey outlaw mare in the ball park, borrowed a pair of leggin's from a friend. It is customary to tie one's chaps or leggin's in front by a single thong so the thong will break easily in case the leggin's get hung on the horn, but for some unknown reason the chaps were laced clear down. Hardin was making a real cowboy ride when the

saddle turned. Ordinarily it would have meant only a fall for Hardin, but the lacing was hung on the horn, hung to the rigging. When the saddle turned Hardin was dragged under the mare's belly who was really turning it on. And Hardin didn't lose his head; three times he reached for the hackamore rope, missing by inches each time. Hardin "figgered he might throw her if he could only get holt of that rope." Hardin was unconscious when she finally kicked him loose.

The doctors told him he could never ride again but, as Hardin said, there are lots of things a doc don't know; in only a few months he was snapping brones again.

Later, I worked with Hardin. Always on the rough an' tumble side, he liked his fun. Working for an outfit in New Mexico, Hardin's outfit had come in to Lordsburg to celebrate after several months on the range. It was the old Lordsburg then—a railroad division and shipping point, just a wide place in the road. After a few drinks in the Bucket of Blood, that famous ol' cowboy saloon, Hardin bet drinks for the crowd that he would take a drink from a bottle of whiskey from the back of a bucking horse. And no sooner said than done. A brone was blindfolded and saddled in the street in front of the saloon. With a full quart of whiskey in one hand Hardin swung aboard. Hardin laughed when he told the yarn. "When they turned the brone loose I hoisted ol' bottle, got down a slug—but it was a pretty short drink fer jes' then the ol' brone hoisted me an' I lit flat on the seat of my pants. But since I never turned ol' bottle loose I finished my drink right there."

Pecos McFadden always kept things moving, for Pecos liked his fun. At one contest a photographer, with his camera on a tripod and a large black cloth over his head, was drawing a bead on Pecos while he was roping a calf. I never learned how the picture turned out—if it



Johnny Jump Up, grand champion Quarter Horse, roping division, State Fair of Texas, owned by Lanham Riley, Fort Worth.

was snapped, at least it was a close-up. Ignoring his calf, Pecos not only roped the photographer but upended him as well. That was the same day Pecos borrowed a bicycle from a boy and attempted to rope a calf. It didn't come off, however; I've never seen a calf that couldn't outrun a man on a bicycle.

Big, red-headed Pecos was one of the wildest cowboys who ever came off Baker Mountain—when away from home. Pecos was a good cowman, too. He worked his own stock gentle; seldom branded outside a corral, usually kept them in the corral overnight after he had branded out; salted them as well. When they were turned out next morning calves were with their mummies and they strung out quietly.

One day on his ride Pecos observed from a distance a cowboy he knew who had no business on Pecos' range. Since the cowboy had a critter tied down, Pecos surmised, and rightly so, that the critter was Pecos' own. As he rode to investigate, the cowboy spotted him from afar. When the waddie ran to his saddle and pulled a 30-30 from the scabbard, Pecos, no longer curious, not only wheeled his horse, he hung the spurs in him as well. He rode to Globe, swore out a warrant and had the cowboy arrested.

At the trial the defendant's lawyer got all over Pecos when he testified; as the boys say, "he rode Pecos with the spurs." "What did you do," the lawyer said, "when you saw a man with a critter tied down, a critter you say is yours? You have admitted to this court that you did not even ride close for an inspection. What did you do, Mr. McFadden? I'll tell you what you did—you did a 'Paul Revere.'"

Pecos shook his head, "I don't know any cowboy named Paul Revere, never heard of him. But if this Paul Revere ever came off that mountain any faster'n I did when this feller went fer his gun, all I got to say is that this Paul y're speakin' of is a ridin' sonofagun."



Boss Lady, grand champion Quarter horse, cutting division State Fair of Texas, owned by Roy Sharp, Mesquite, Texas.

6th ANNUAL
SAN ANTONIO

LIVESTOCK EXPOSITION and RODEO

Feb. 18-27

Total Prizes and Premiums \$90,000

Livestock and Horse Show

Premiums more than \$67,000

Premiums for:

BEEF - DAIRY CATTLE - GOATS - SHEEP - HOGS - HORSES - RABBITS

New Classes for Range Bulls — Pens of 3 and 5

Breeding Cattle Auction Sales for

Herefords, Aberdeen-Angus, Polled Herefords, Range Bulls

AUCTION SALES FOR FAT STEERS . . . FAT LAMBS . . . FAT BARROWS

OPEN AND BOYS' SHOWS

- Fat Steers • Fat Lambs • Fat Pigs
- Junior Livestock Show for Dairy
- Heifers and Rambouillets
- Cutting Horse Contest
- Calf Scramble
- Rabbit Show
- Grass Judging
- Horse Show

Prizes for Herefords, Polled Herefords, Aberdeen-Angus, Brahman (ABBA & PAZA), Shorthorns, Santa Gertrudis, Brangus, Milking Shorthorns, Jerseys, Holsteins, Corriedales, Rambouillets, Delaine Merino, Suffolks, Shropshires, Southdowns, Hampshires, Columbias, Angora Goats (type B & C).

Livestock Entries Close Dec. 15, 1954

Horse Entries Close Feb. 1, 1955

Separate Premium List for
Livestock and Horses



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THE STAR OF
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REX ALLEN

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MOVIE STAR • RADIO STAR
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P. O. BOX 1746 • SAN ANTONIO 6, TEXAS



Roy R. Largent & Sons

Opportunity to reap the fruits of



240

HEAD

- 8 SONS SELL
including young prospects
- 6 GRANDSONS SELL
- 29 DAUGHTERS SELL
- 34 GRANDDAUGHTERS SELL
HIS SERVICE SELLS

26 BULLS, 180 FEMALES

The BULLS include 6 herd bulls and 20 herd bull prospects. The FEMALES INCLUDE

- 50 cows with calves at side
- 60 bred cows to calve in spring
- 40 bred heifers to calve in spring
- 30 open heifers

This champion daughter SELLS!



LS BLUE BONNET 285th

First and Reserve Champion at Kansas City and Chicago, 1951; Champion at Omaha, 1952; First at San Francisco, 1952. She is a full sister to Prince Publican 123rd, the great sire at Herschede Hereford Ranch. Her half brothers and half sisters are doing top jobs in many herds.

★ WRITE FOR CATALOG, RESERVATIONS ★

Roy R. Largent & Sons,

ROY R. LARGENT & SONS, MERKEL, TEXAS

LS Herefords Dispersal

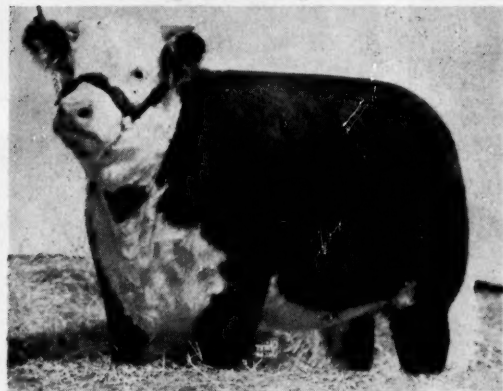
a lifetime of progressive breeding

206

LOTS



This champion daughter SELLS!



LS DUCHESS MIXER 54th

Grand Champion Female at the 1954 Dallas and Kansas City Shows. A member of winning get of sire, both senior and junior, at Kansas City and member of winning pair of calves at Dallas and Kansas City. She is one of the many outstanding individuals sired by the "28th".

THE "28th" SIRED THESE WINNERS AT THE 1954 DALLAS AND KANSAS CITY SHOWS

- Grand Champion Female, Dallas and Kansas City
- 1st Get of Sire, Kansas City
- 1st Junior Get of Sire, Kansas City
- 1st Junior Bull Calf, Dallas
- 1st Senior Heifer Calf, Dallas and Kansas City
- 1st Pair of Calves, Dallas and Kansas City
- 1st Pair of Females, Dallas
- 2nd Get of Sire, Dallas
- 2nd Junior Heifer Calf, Kansas City
- 3rd Two Bulls, Kansas City
- 3rd Junior Yearling Heifer, Dallas and Kansas City

★ 35 SONS, 60 DAUGHTERS and THE SERVICE of the "28th" SELL ★

Register of Merit
HARVEST TIME

DECEMBER 3

Merit, Texas

Roy R. Largent & Sons

Opportunity to reap the fruits of

**THESE SONS OF THE "28th"
SELL DECEMBER 3**



LS ROYAL MIXER 50th-. Second prize senior bull calf and member of 1st prize senior and junior get of sire at Kansas City. Sells as Lot 16.



LS ROYAL MIXER 66th. 1st prize junior bull calf at Dallas and Kansas City. Member of 1st prize pair of calves at Dallas and Kansas City and member of 1st prize senior and junior get of sire at Kansas City. Sells as Lot 6.



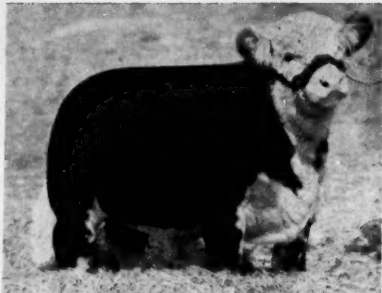
LS ROYAL MIXER 64th. Another top prospect by the "28th" that sells.



LS ROYAL MIXER 44th. A senior bull that shows a lot of promise. Sells as Lot 10.



LS ROYAL MIXER 51st. A senior bull calf from our show herd. Sells as Lot 7.



LS ROYAL MIXER 65th. A junior bull calf from our show herd. Sells as Lot 19.



LS ROYAL MIXER 47th. Another of the senior bull calves. Sells as Lot 25.



LS ROYAL MIXER 43rd. A senior bull calf that sells as Lot 22.



FLC ROYAL MIXER 23rd. Another of the good prospects. He sells as Lot 13.

The majority of the cattle selling are by Register of Merit Sires

**WRITE FOR CATALOG
TODAY!**

O. R. PETERSON, Sale Manager
SHAW, BRITTEN and CORKLE, Auctioneers
GEORGE KLEIER, The Cattleman

Roy R. Largent & Sons

ROY R. LARGENT & SONS, MERIT, TEXAS

LS Herefords Dispersal

a lifetime of progressive breeding

SELLING

206 LOTS • 240 HEAD



Typical Daughters of U Royal Mixer 28th



LS DUCHESS MIXER 39th. A junior yearling heifer from our show herd. She sells as Lot 184.



LS DUCHESS MIXER 38th. 1st junior heifer calf at Timonium, 1953 and member of 1st prize junior get of sire at Lexington, Timonium and Chicago, 1953. Member of winning pair of females at Dallas, 1954, and second at Kansas City, 1954. Sells as Lot 187.



LS DUCHESS MIXER 89th. Second junior heifer calf and member of 1st prize senior and junior get of sire at Kansas City. Sells as Lot 196.

Typical Daughters of C-W Prince Domino 21st



LS BLUE BONNET 243rd.



LS BLUE BONNET 241st.



LS BLUE BONNET 312.



These top heifers sell, Dec. 3



Many cows with "28th" calves like this sell

Selling Cattle?

Santa Gertrudis? Brahma? Angus? Hereford? Shorthorn? Charolaise? Crossbred?

Here's your opportunity to show your cattle to buyers looking for animals from proven blood lines to build more profitable herds. We are in contact with buyers... both American and foreign... and can help you realize the full potential from your sales. Write today to list your offerings.

Buying Cattle?

We have listed some of the finest cattle in the Southwest... cattle supported by herd records... offered by reputable breeders with established breeding herds.

Visit the ranches with us, or give us your requirements and let us find top animals at prices in keeping with the blood lines and quality you want.

Write, phone or wire for information on cattle being offered for sale.

SPECIAL TO SANTA GERTRUDIS BUYERS:

Let us show you, or select for you, cattle from herds that reflect the progress of this fine new breed. We can also represent you at the Santa Gertrudis Sales and Shows.

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Trust and estate property appraisal, management and financing.
Evaluations for tax, inheritance and record purposes.
Appraisal and financing aid in purchases and sales of farm and ranch properties.
Management and supervision for heirs, trusts, estates, family groups, institutions, non-resident owners and investors.
Assistance in liquidations, partitions and distribution of properties for estates, corporations, partnerships and institutions.
Professional assistance in private, institutional and government projects involving farm and ranch properties.

San Antonio Show Offers \$90,000 in Premiums

RECORD premiums of \$90,000 are being offered for the 1955 San Antonio Livestock Exposition, which will take place February 18-27 in the Alamo City. Included will be \$67,000 in livestock and horse show premiums, which is an increase of \$10,000 over the 1954 show.

Many new features have been added to the 1955 show, according to E. W. Bickett, president of the Exposition. He announced that San Antonio will this year, for the first time, have classes and a sale for Range Bulls in pens of three and five head.

Registered Herefords, Angus, Brahman and Santa Gertrudis bulls will be eligible to compete in the new department.

The Boys' Livestock Show, limited to boys who live in Texas, offers a total of \$8452 in premiums for fat steer calves, fat lambs and fat barrows. Premiums in the Boys' Show include \$3055 for fat steers, \$1045 for fat lambs, \$3350 boys' fat pigs and \$1002 for Negro boys' pigs. Premiums for open class fat steers total \$3510.

The breeding cattle show will again have departments for Herefords, Polled Herefords, Aberdeen-Angus, Shorthorns, Brangus, Santa Gertrudis and the dual Brahman show, featuring ABBA and PAZA entries.

Hereford exhibitors will compete for \$8000 in premiums and Polled Hereford exhibitors will vie for \$1500 in prizes.

Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle premiums total \$5440 and Shorthorn cattle will compete for \$3000 in premiums.

For the second year in a row the San Antonio show will have competitive classes for Santa Gertrudis cattle with \$2000 in premiums being offered.

The dual Brahman show for ABBA and PAZA entries has a total of \$6000 in premiums; \$3000 for entries from American Brahman Breeders' Association and a similar amount for Pan-American Zebu Association exhibitors.

Brangus cattle exhibitors will compete for a total of \$2520.

Premium lists which were prepared by Bob Tate, general livestock superintendent of the show, may be obtained from W. L. Jones, secretary-manager, San Antonio Livestock Exposition, P. O. Box 1746.

Deadline for livestock entries is December 15, 1954. A special premium list will be prepared for the Horse Show and will be available in the near future.

Breeding cattle auction sales to be held at San Antonio Stock Show include Aberdeen-Angus, Hereford, Polled Hereford and groups of bulls.

Fat steers, fat lambs, fat swine and Negro boys' pigs will be auctioned Friday, February 25.

Shifting cattle too rapidly from forage to concentrated rations may produce inflammation in the rumen.

PEERLESS Portable - Stationary
ROLLER MILLS
CRUMBLE EAR CORN
AS-PURPOSE MILL

CRIMPS - CRACKS
Without Dusting
ALL FEED GRAINS

America's First and Most Popular Portable Roller Mill. 26 Portable and Stationary models. Farm, Feeder, Mill sizes. Big 10 in. diameter Tuf-Cast, chromed rolls crimp or crack grains better, faster with less power. Satisfied users everywhere.

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You just can't beat them for glove like fit, original, exclusive designs and the long service that comes from finest materials and superior workmanship.

Blucher makes nothing but made to your individual measure cowboy boots. 36 different styles. Fit guaranteed. One month delivery. Years of wear in every pair. Write for Free Catalog, in colors, today.

G. C. Blucher Boot Co.
Olathe, Kansas

BLUCHER BOOTS
they never lose a Stirrup



OPPORTUNITY DAY THURS., DEC. 9th

**GET
YOUR
HERD**
a place in the



with the blood of
Register of Merit's distinguished sire

TR ZATO HEIR

Selling:

★ **40 BULLS**

30 SONS, 10 GRANDSONS

★ **20 FEMALES**

14 HEIFERS Including Bred Heifers Carrying the Service of TR Zato Heir and the champion TR Royal Zato 27th. Open heifers by TR Zato Heir.

6 COWS WITH CALVES

They include top young daughters of TR Zato Heir with calves at side by the champion TR Royal Zato 27th and Husker Mischief 1076th.

We are offering our very best—both bulls and females.

★ **WRITE FOR CATALOG and RESERVATIONS**

CURRENT SHOW WINNINGS:

★ AT AMARILLO, ALBUQUERQUE, TULSA, DALLAS, PORTLAND AND KANSAS CITY WE WON THE FOLLOWING:

Grand Champion Bull—Amarillo, Tulsa and Dallas

Grand Champion Female—Tulsa
18 First Place Winnings

Reserve Champion Bull—Albuquerque

17 Second Place Winnings
9 Third Place Winnings

★ FOR OTHER BREEDERS—SONS OF TR ZATO HEIR Sired:

Grand Champion Female—Amarillo and Waco

2nd Senior Bull Calf—Dallas

Reserve Champion Bull—Amarillo

2nd and 3rd Junior Bull Calf
Dallas

1st Junior Yearling Bull—Kansas City

3rd and 4th Junior Get of Sire
Kansas City

The Reserve Champion Bull—Kansas City, out of a daughter of TR Zato Heir

NATURAL
fleshing Quality
HEREFORDS

**"TURN TO
TURNERS"**



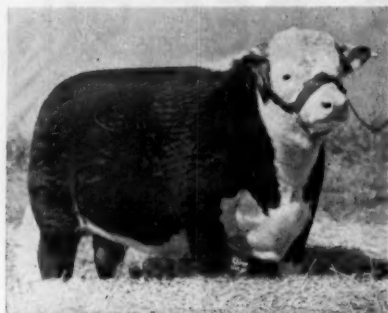
ENTRANCE TO RANCH - 7 MILES EAST AND 1 MILE NORTH OF SULPHUR - STATE HWYS 7 & 12

TURNER RANCH - SULPHUR, OKLAHOMA

Roy J. Turner • Jim McClelland • Roland Jack • Tom Harris, Show Cattle

OPPORTUNITY DAY, DEC. 9

This select offering includes these and



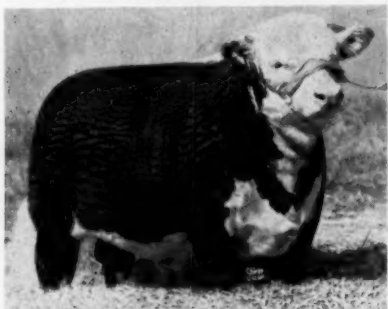
TR ZATO HEIR 276th—A SON and out of an HT Tone and Hazford Rupert 81st bred cow. He was champion at Amarillo and Reserve Champion at Albuquerque, 1934.



TR ZATO HEIR 341st—A SON. He is a full brother of TR Zato Heir 40th that is doing a top job for CK Ranch.



TR ZATO HEIR 397th—A SON out of a Romley 3rd and Foster's Anxiety 42nd bred cow.



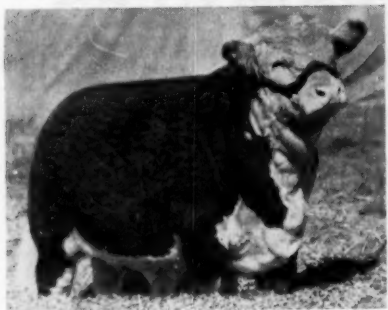
TR ZATO HEIR 379th—A SON and out of a Hazford Rupert 81st—Publican Domino 10th cow. He is a senior bull calf in our show herd.



TR ZATO HEIR 414th—A SON and out of a daughter of Tcaldo Rupert and her mother a granddaughter of Hazford Tone 74th.



TR ZATO HEIR 422nd—A SON and out of a daughter of Tcaldo Rupert, she a granddaughter of Champion Domino 36th.



TR ZATO HEIR 434th—A SON and out of a daughter of Real Silver Domino 44th. He is a full brother to the King Herefords', Canton, Miss., good sire, TR Zato Heir 74th.



TR ZATO HEIR 370th—A SON and out of a double bred Hazford Tone cow.



TR ZATO HEIR 375th—A SON and out of a double bred Hazford Tone cow.

WRITE FOR CATALOG

Due to our mailing list being incomplete we will appreciate your writing to us for a catalog. We will be happy to make room reservations for you.

TURNER RANCH

BLOOD of TR ZATO HEIR SELLS

other top sons of TR ZATO HEIR



TR ZATO HEIR 273rd—A SON and out of a daughter of Tcaldo Rupert, he a son of Hazford Rupert 81st. He is a senior yearling from our show herd.



TR ZATO HEIR 363rd—A SON and out of a daughter of Tcaldo Rupert, she a granddaughter of HT Tone.



TR ZATO HEIR 268th—A SON and out of a granddaughter of HT Tone. Our two year show bull that has won at several major shows. His full brother is shown below.



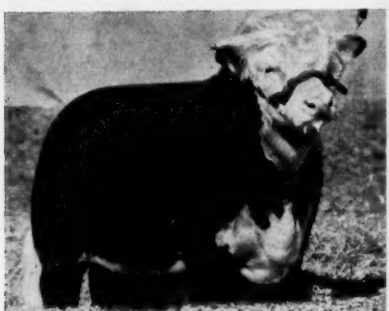
TR ZATO HEIR 386th—A SON and out of a daughter of Tcaldo Rupert. Her mother a granddaughter of Hazford Tone 76th, a senior bull calf in our show herd.



TR ZATO HEIR 424th—A SON and a full brother of TR Zato Heir 27th, the great McNatt bull.



TR ZATO HEIR 452nd—A SON and a full brother to TR Zato Heir 268th (shown above). He was first prize junior bull calf at Albuquerque and second at Portland.



TR ZATO HEIR 438th—A SON and out of a daughter of Hazford Rupert 81st and her mother by Hazford Tone 76th.



TR ZATO HEIR 291st—A SON and out of a daughter of Hazford Rupert 81st. He is a senior yearling in our show herd standing next in class to "276th", champion at Amarillo.



TR ZATO HEIR 344th—A SON and out of a daughter of HT Tone and her mother by Lorena's Domino 47th.

We sincerely feel this group of cattle we are offering are the very best we have ever presented. We are confident this offering has the individuality and prepotent bloodlines necessary to do a good job for other breeders. You are cordially invited to be with us sale day.

SULPHUR, OKLA.

OPPORTUNITY DAY, DEC. 9

These grandsons of TR ZATO HEIR sell!



TR ROYAL ZATO 42nd—A Grandson. By the champion TR Zato Heir 88th and out of a daughter of HT Tone. Her mother is the dam of TR Zato Heir 74th owned by King Herefords and TR Zato Heir 434th that sells.



TR ROYAL ZATO 58th—A Grandson. A son of the champion, TR Zato Heir 88th and out of a Hazford Rupert 81st-Prince Rupert bred cow.



TR ROYAL ZATO 62nd—A Grandson. Another son of TR Zato Heir 88th and out of an HT Tone-Hazford Tone 76th bred cow.



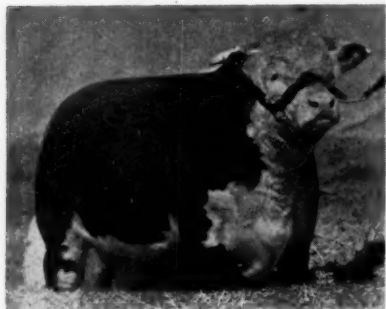
TR ROYAL ZATO HEIR 48th—A Grandson. By the champion "88th" and out of an Hazford Tone 74th-Advance Domino bred cow.



TR ROYAL ZATO 67th—A Grandson. By TR Zato Heir 88th, and out of a double bred T Royal Rupert 60th and Hazford Rupert 81st cow.



TR ROYAL ZATO 56th—A Grandson. By TR Zato Heir 88th and out of a daughter of Tcaldo Rupert and her mother by Beau Zento T 36th, the great Flat Top Ranch sire.



TR ROYAL ZATO 32nd—A Grandson. By TR Zato Heir 52nd that is doing a top job for Ken-Mar Ranch, Atfica, Kans., and out of a granddaughter of Hazford Rupert 25th.



TR ROYAL ZATO 66th—A Grandson. By TR Zato Mischief, the bull we recently sold a half interest in for \$25,000 to Stan-De Ranch, Watova, Okla. He is out of a granddaughter of Hazford Rupert 81st.



TR ROYAL ZATO 44th—A Grandson—another good son of the \$50,000 TR Zato Mischief and out of a granddaughter of the champion, T Royal Rupert 13th that did so much for Hi Point Farms.

GET YOUR HERD A PLACE IN THE SUN . . .

WRITE FOR CATALOG

Drop us a card so we can send you a copy of our catalog. We will be glad to make room reservations for you.

TURNER RANCH

BLOOD of TR ZATO HEIR SELLS

More of the good individuals selling Dec. 9



TR ROYAL ZATO 55th—A Grandson. By TR Zato Heir 85th that sold in Denver for \$26,500 and out of a daughter of TR Zato Heir. He was 1st prize senior bull calf at Dallas and 3rd at Kansas City.



TR ROYAL ZATO 27th—A Grandson—Grand champion bull at Tulsa and Dallas and first at Kansas City, 1954. Grand champion at Oklahoma City and Reserve Champion at Kansas City in 1953.

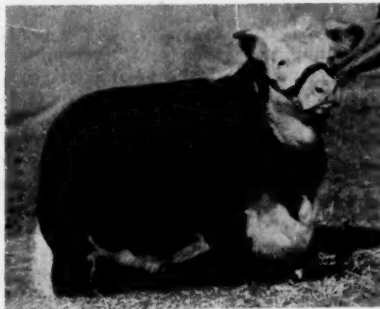
A FEATURE OF THIS ← SALE

A CHAMPION BY THE CHAMPION—TR ZATO HEIR 88th, now doing an outstanding job for Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio, Texas.

Several breeders have asked us to sell all or a part of this champion bull. We have calves by him and they are most promising and we feel we should use this bull in our herd. A ONE-HALF INTEREST SELLS.



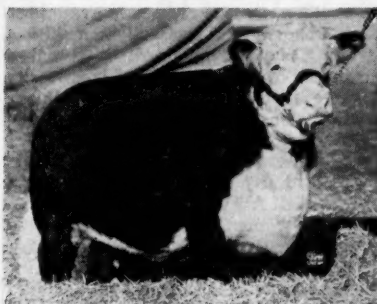
TR ZATO HEIRESS 325th—A Daughter of TR Zato Heir sells bred to the champion TR Royal Zato 27th.



TR ZATO HEIRESS 385th—A Daughter of TR Zato Heir—Sells open.



TR ZATO HEIRESS 424th—A Daughter of TR Zato Heir—Sells open.



TR HEIRESS 33rd—A daughter of TR Zato Heir 88th. She sells bred to TR Zato Heir.



TR ZATO HEIRESS 380th—another of the good daughters of TR Zato Heir that sells.



TR ZATO HEIRESS 419th—A Daughter of the Register of Merit TR Zato Heir. Sells open.

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Cowboy Denim, Lee Riders
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CHUCKWAGON By CHARLIE, the cook

*"Missed him, Chuckwagon—but you
got that new strainer you been want-
ing!"*



EVEN with every type of long-familiar beef cuts on the current bounteous market—and at such reasonable prices, too—there's no call to shy away from the less tender cuts that require longer cooking. For some of those items, if properly handled in the kitchen, can be turned into delicious family dishes that are hard to beat.

Take, for instance, flank steak—a boneless piece of meat about an inch thick, 12 to 14 inches long, four to six inches wide, weighing from one and a half to two pounds, with long fibers running lengthwise.

When you buy this cut (figuring on a fourth to a third of a pound per person) keep it in the refrigerator three or four days and then give it this kind of treatment:

INGREDIENTS: Flank steak; two teaspoons salt; pepper; two tablespoons of fat; one-fourth cup of sliced onions; one clove of garlic mashed; one bay leaf; half a teaspoon of whole marjoram; an eight-ounce can of tomato sauce; two and a half to three cups of fresh string beans or the French style canned variety, preferably the Blue Lake type.

METHOD: Score the steak into diamond-shape cuts across top. Season with salt and pepper. Brown steak on both sides in hot fat in a skillet. Add sliced onions, garlic, bay leaf, marjoram and tomato sauce. Cover and cook slowly over low heat for about an hour and a half. Add the beans and continue cooking over the low heat for another half an hour, or until the beans and meat are tender.

This goes a long way in a good way.

Since the holiday season is fast closing in, we'd like to pass along an old-fashioned prescription for good eating that's a favorite of our friend, L. B. Williams of San Francisco.

It's called Jenny Lind Cake, and it was introduced to admiring San Franciscans by Jenny Lind when she was

singing at the Palaca Hotel there during Gold Rush days, and the legend goes that the Swedish nightingale ate this particular cake nearly every day, or almost.

Anyhow, here's the pitch for a fluffy three-layer job:

INGREDIENTS: One cup of shortening; one and a half cups of granulated sugar; four eggs; one teaspoon of va-

MEAT RECIPES

A Free Recipe Booklet

A very attractive forty-page booklet of meat recipes is available to readers of The Cattleman without charge. This booklet is published by the National Live Stock and Meat Board's Home Economics Department and distributed by the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. It is offered free to any of our readers who request it. All we ask is that you say you saw mention of it in The Chuckwagon Column. No housewife should be without this important booklet which contains recipes for cooking beef, lamb, veal, pork and a variety of other excellent recipes in which meat or meat products are used. There is a large variety of cake and cookie recipes also. There is a full page devoted to each of the following: broiling, braising, cooking in liquid, pan broiling and pan frying. Two full pages are devoted to illustrations of cuts and a guide to buying and cooking beef, veal, pork and lamb, a total of eight pages. No housewife can afford to be without this valuable booklet. It is free for the asking. Send your request direct to The Cattleman, 410 E. Weatherford Street, Fort Worth 2, Texas.

MAKE NOVEMBER 15th

YOUR BIG DAY

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GREENBELT HEREFORD BREEDERS' SHOW AND SALE

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56 FITTED HEREFORDS READY TO WORK FOR YOU

22 FEMALES ★ 34 BULLS

ALL TOP QUALITY FROM THE FOLLOWING

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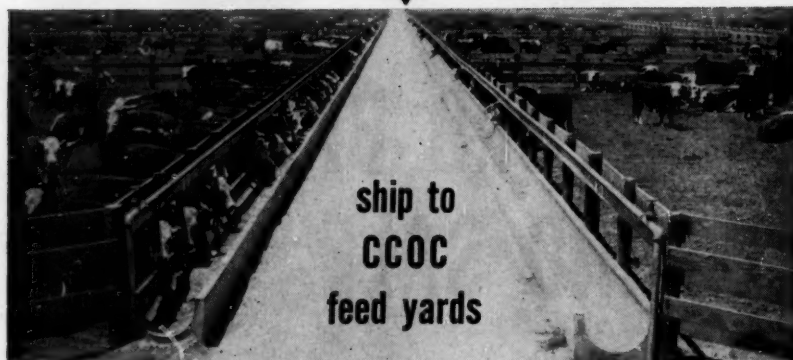
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H. D. Cornelius	Crosbyton	Robert L. Newton	Lark
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Newlin Jones	Sayre, Okla.	H. D. Slaton	Plainview
Tom Karrh	Hale Center	E. E. Silk	Newlin
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Years of experience as a cattleman, feeder and buyer—that's the well known background of George Martin, who is now in charge of all CCOC feed lots. He makes sure your cattle are fed right and handled right.

Ship to CCOC where your cattle are just minutes away from the open, competitive Los Angeles market—one of the nation's consistently steady markets. Write, wire or call Angelus 0189 today!

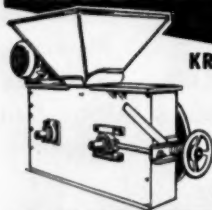
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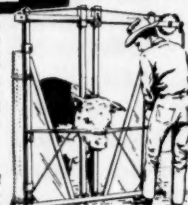
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FARNAM CHUTE GATE

Enables you to quickly restrain and safely hold animals for inspection, treatment, dehorning, vaccination, ear marking, etc. Makes cattle handling easier, safer, faster. Every stock farm needs and should have this low-cost stock-holding gate.

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PERMANENT
Installation
In Any
Opening!

nilla extract; three cups of sifted all-purpose flour; one teaspoon of salt; three teaspoons of baking powder; one cup of milk; two cups of diced mixed candied fruits; one cup of sliced cooked prunes; half a cup of chopped walnuts; fluffy frosting.

METHOD: Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add eggs, one at a time, then the vanilla, and continue creaming until light and fluffy. Sift flour, salt and baking powder together and add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Spoon batter into one greased nine-inch round layer cake pan lined with waxed paper. Stir candied fruit, prunes and walnuts into remaining batter and spoon into two greased nine-inch round pans. Bake in a moderate 350-degree oven about 30 minutes. Cool and put together with a fluffy frosting. Then decorate with additional candied fruits, prunes and slivered almonds if you have that sort of artistic urge.

Good stuff for a happy Thanksgiving meal-ender.

* * *

Another West Coast specialty that goes with holiday festivities like candle light and pretty fixin's is a handsome pie labeled Peaches Jubilee in a Crust. To produce this item of blazing glory you do thusly:

INGREDIENTS: One No. 2½ can of cling peach slices; pastry on the basis of one cup of flour; one tablespoon of flour; three-fourths of a cup of brown sugar, packed; half a cup of sifted all-purpose flour; fourth of a cup of soft butter or margarine; six sugar cubes, lemon or orange extract.

METHOD: Drain peaches thoroughly. Line pie pan with pastry and rub one tablespoon of flour in the bottom. Turn peaches into pan. Blend sugar, flour and butter together until crumbly, and sprinkle over peaches. Bake in hot 425-degree oven for 25 to 35 minutes, until pastry is well-browned and topping is crisp. Arrange sugar cubes in circle on top of hot pie, then drizzle lemon extract over the sugar and ignite the cubes, serving at once.

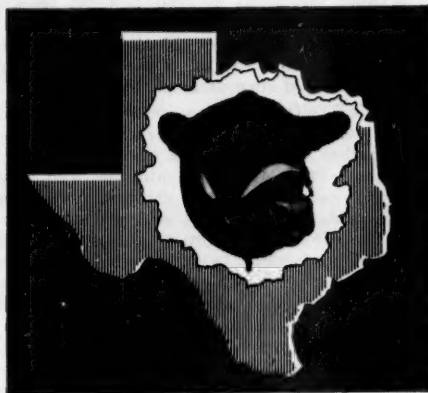
It's an attractive as well as tasty rounder-outer for any dinner.

* * *

Chili powder is the only true American spice. A blend of chili pepper, oregano, cumin, salt and garlic, it was really developed in the Southwest by early English settlers, who found their ingredients growing wild in neighboring Mexico. They found (just as everybody knows today) that they had something that was a natural to blend with beef.

But don't think of just chili con carne every time you consider using this spice, for it makes many other dishes deserving of a loud round of applause. For example, chili powder is a real soul mate with corn meal, as you'll find in this Chili Pie recipe:

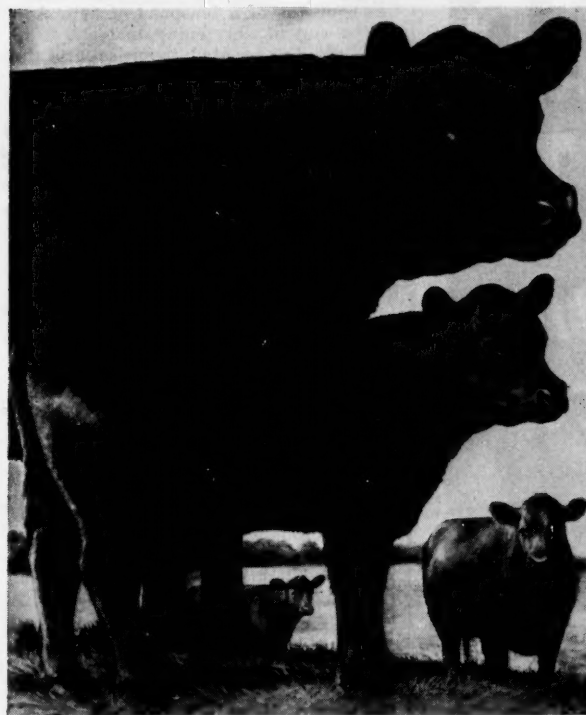
INGREDIENTS: One pound of ground beef; half a cup of chopped onion; third of a cup of chopped green pepper; one tablespoon of shortening; two cups of canned tomatoes; one teaspoon of salt;



TEXAS

ABERDEEN-ANGUS ASSOCIATION

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NOCONA ROUND-UP SALE

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275 FEMALES—25 BULLS

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PROUD MIXER'S HEIR

A great individual that is now showing his greatness through the calves being sired by him. We would be pleased to have you visit us—see this bull and our breeding herd of Larry Domino cows that are producing top Herefords.

BLOCKED L RANCH

BRYSON, TEXAS

L. O. MOORE and W. G. STAMPER, Owners

three teaspoons of chili powder; fourth teaspoon of poultry seasoning; fourth teaspoon of ground black pepper; two and a half cups of canned red kidney beans; and corn meal pastry.

METHOD: Brown meat, onion and green pepper in the shortening. Add tomatoes and seasonings. Cook until thickened, from 10 to 15 minutes. Add kidney beans and heat thoroughly before turning into a quart and a half casserole. Cover with corn meal pastry which has been rolled to an eighth of an inch in thickness. Trim, turn under and flute edge, cutting a gash in the top that will allow steam to escape. Bake 20 minutes, or until done, in a hot 425-degree oven.

The corn meal pastry is made like this: Sift together one cup of all-purpose flour, half a cup of corn meal, and three-fourths of a teaspoon of salt. Add half a cup of shortening and cut it in until the flour-coated particles are the size of a dried bean. Sprinkle water over the top, and toss the mixture lightly with a fork. Turn out onto a pastry board, form into a ball, and roll to one-eighth of an inch thickness about an inch larger than the casserole.

* * *

Chili powder also adds a fine touch to a hearty Fall salad that fits in nicely with the cooler days. It's put together like this:

INGREDIENTS: One cup of canned red kidney beans; one cup of whole kernel corn; half a cup of sliced celery; half a cup of diced firm ripe tomatoes; three-fourths teaspoon of salt; two teaspoons of chili powder; fourth a teaspoon of ground black pepper; two tablespoons of mayonnaise; head lettuce or other salad greens.

METHOD: Drain kidney beans and corn thoroughly. Combine with celery, tomatoes, seasonings and mayonnaise, and toss lightly. Serve on the salad greens.

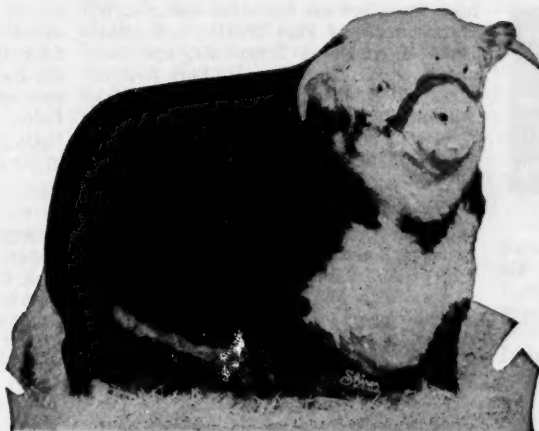
* * *

The Embassy of Liberia in Washington sent out a mailing of national recipes in connection with the state visit of that country's president to the United States. We note what the Africans call Excellency Salad, the formula for which we pass along without recommendations:

Pare and shred enough oranges to make one cup. Pare and cube a cup of bananas, removing seed core. Pare a cup of cucumbers the same way. Mix ingredients and stir gently with a fork. Add salt and mayonnaise to taste just before serving.

Got a good recipe you'd like to share with the neighbors? If so, send it to Charlie the Cook, care of The Cattleman. Or, if there's any particular recipe you'd like to have, ask Charlie. He'll round it up for you.

Dry soil may cause hooves of cattle to become sore and brittle. Long toes and the bottom of the hooves should be pared, before soreness affects cattle grazing and production.

**PRINCE LARRY C**

Reserve champion bull at 1953 Denver Show.
Now siring top calves for us.

Selling:

- ★ Magic Empire Hereford Association, Pawhuska, Okla., November 17
60 Top Range Bulls
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15 Head Range Bulls
- ★ Texas-Oklahoma Sale, Wichita Falls, Texas, November 27
3 Single Bulls ● 1 Pen (3) Bulls ● 2 Females
- ★ West Texas Hereford Association Sale, Abilene, Texas, November 29
3 Bulls ● 1 Pen (3) Bulls
- ★ Clay County Hereford Association Sale, Henrietta, Texas, December 8
3 Bulls

**FOR SALE AT THE RANCH:**

Herd Bull Prospects and top quality range bulls, serviceable age and in numbers to give you a wide selection.

HAMMON'S
HEREFORDS

WAYNE H. HAMMON, OWNER
806 CITY NATIONAL BLDG.,
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

*There is no death. The stars go down
To rise upon some other shore.
And bright in Heaven's jeweled crown
They shine forevermore.*

J. L. McCreery

William F. Norton

William F. Norton, cattleman and rancher of Bazaar, Kans., died at his home September 26. The Norton Ranch has been one of Chase county's best known ranches for many years. Norton, together with his brother, had managed the ranch since 1909. For several years he served as vice-president of the Exchange National Bank of Cottonwood, Kans. Survivors include two sisters, Miss Minnie Norton of the home and Mrs. Grace Beedle of Bazaar; a brother, Thomas H. Norton; five nieces and a nephew.

E. W. Harrison

E. W. Harrison, Young county rancher and oil man, was found dead at his ranch home near South Bend, Texas, September 29, apparently having suffered a heart attack. He was 63 years old. Harrison came to Young county from Greenville, Texas, at the close of World War I and had been active in civic and political affairs. At the time of his death he was a member of the board of Texas A&M Col-

lege. Survivors are his wife; a son, E. W. Harrison III of Fort Worth; a brother, Duke Harrison of Greenville, and four sisters, Mrs. Allan Boyd of Port Arthur, Mrs. W. B. Walker of Spur and Mrs. Marian McClerath and Miss Mary Claud Harrison, both of Greenville.

Theodore Savell

Theodore Savell, pioneer Sutton County businessman and rancher, died at his home in Sonora, Texas, October 1 at the age of 82. Savell came to Tom Green County with his family in 1886 and for a while operated a stage line with his father. After his marriage he operated a store and wagon yard and in later years he operated a saloon. He became a ranchman when he acquired the Peacock ranch comprising 14 sections south of Sonora, which remained the Savell home place until he died. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Bryan Hunt of Sonora; a son, Miers Savell of Sonora; a sister, Mrs. May Johnson of Wichita Falls; and four grandchildren.

J. C. Stribling, Sr.

J. C. Stribling, Sr., prominent Fisher County ranchman and a member of a pioneer Texas ranching family, died October 6 in a Rotan hospital at the age of 89. Stribling was born in Fayette County and started life on his father's ranch. When he was 18 he went into business for himself handling cattle, horses and mules. He made two fortunes

in oil, one near Houston and the other around Tampico, and gave a sizable gift from the Houston venture to Mary Hardin-Baylor College. Survivors include two sons, John Stribling of Alamosa, Colo., and J. C. Stribling, Jr., of Milburn, Okla.; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

William Lee Stroman

William Lee Stroman, pioneer Bee county rancher, of Hebbbronville, Texas, died October 10 at his home at the age of 59. Stroman was born in Bee county and had engaged in the ranching business all of his life. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. D. C. Stroman; one son, W. L. Stroman, Jr.; and daughter, Mrs. Lauretta Baldescwiler, of Sarita; three grandsons, Lee, Dave, and Bobby Stroman; two brothers, Felix Stroman; and Tom Stroman of Albuquerque, N. M.; six sisters, Mrs. Manuel Villa, Miss May Stroman, Mrs. Cora Knox, Mrs. Stella Neth, Mrs. Inez Wied, and Mrs. Laura Dickens; and several nieces and nephews.

Lawrence Woodhouse

Lawrence "Babe" Woodhouse early-day ranchman and pioneer of Parker county, died at his home in Weatherford, Texas, October 15 at the age of 84. Woodhouse owned extensive ranch property in the southeast part of the county and was vice-president of the Cassidy Commission Company of Fort Worth. Survivors include his wife; a sister, Mrs.

T. H. Foxall Sees Future in Feeding Out More Cattle in Texas

DECATUR, TEXAS—"I see a bright future for us Texas ranchers to finish out our own calves," T. H. Foxall said. And Foxall is doing just that!

Foxall, who has been in the cattle business all his life, runs about 100 cows on his Wise County farm. He raises grain, and normally puts up some silage to use with Purina Steer Fatena in the feedlot. He markets slaughter calves in Ft. Worth weighing between 750-800 lbs.

"I find a ready market for this type beef, and it's the best way I know to sell my grain.

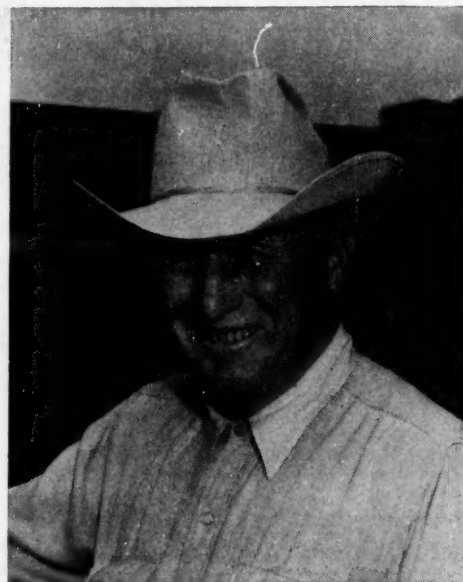
"In my estimation there's nothing that beats Purina Steer Fatena for fattening cattle. It really puts the pounds on and makes my grain

and roughage go farther, too," he explained.

"Creep feeding really works out fine for me," he continued. "It gets calves off to a fast start, and I go right on to the lot with 'em. They already know how to eat and go right on feed."

Foxall feeds Purina Range Checkers to his cow herd. "I've found Range Checkers far superior to cottonseed cake," he pointed out. "I can always tell the difference between my cattle on Checkers and other cattle on cottonseed cake.

"This past spring I got a 100% calf crop with Purina Range Checkers. My cows carry good flesh, calve easy and have a good milk flow. I've fed Purina for 29 years, so I must be satisfied."



RALSTON PURINA COMPANY

Ft. Worth ☆ Lubbock ☆ Amarillo



Luther Martin, Weatherford; two nephews, Don and Jack Martin, Weatherford and two nieces, Mrs. Les Shade, Austin, and Mrs. Earl Allen, Weatherford.

John A. Young, Sr.

John A. Young, Sr., pioneer cattleman of Megargel, Texas, died October 17 as the result of complications resulting from a heart condition. He was 82 years old. Young, a native of Tennessee, moved to Jack County as a young man to work for the Loving Cattle Company. He established his own ranch in 1893 and became the owner of extensive land holdings in Archer and Young counties. Surviving are his wife; three sons, L. C. Young of Graham, Pat Young and John A. Young, Jr., of Seymour; seven daughters, Mrs. Gibb Brown and Mrs. Ruth Gardner of Graham, Mrs. W. R. Murrell of Vernon, Mrs. Velma Colgan of San Antonio, Mrs. Maurine Curry of Dallas, Mrs. F. B. Parsons of Beaumont and Mrs. C. L. Miller of Minneapolis, Minn.; two sisters, Mrs. W. T. Richardson of Megargel and Mrs. Will Stanfield of Snyder; 27 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

R. A. Morris

R. A. (Gus) Morris, retired rancher, died in an El Paso, Texas, hospital Sept. 17. He was 86. Morris came to Columbus, Texas, from Georgia as a young boy. He operated the MK Ranch near Gial, Texas, for a number of years. They later bought the Horse Shoe ranch near

Portales, N. M., which at that time ran about 50,000 head of cattle. Morris bought a ranch near Carlsbad, N. M., and operated it until he moved to El Paso in 1915. He had extensive land and cattle operations in Mexico and engaged in large scale ranching in New Mexico, until his retirement in 1945. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Curtis, who lives in Mexico; and Tom of Albuquerque, N. M.; two daughters, Mrs. Graham McNary of Albuquerque, and Mrs. Alton Poe of El Paso.

Charlie Clayton Seibel

Charlie Clayton Seibel, cattleman and rancher and lifelong resident of Liverpool, Texas, died October 9 at the age of 63. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Pearl Seibel, Liverpool; a sister, Mrs. John Beckett, Liverpool; and two brothers, Tom Seibel, Danbury, and Oscar Seibel, Dallas.

B. E. Sailor

B. E. Sailor, former sheriff of Matagorda county, died October 16, at his home in Palacios, Texas, at the age of 53. Sailor served two terms of sheriff and was chief deputy for 16 years. He is survived by his widow and a son.

Mrs. Walter R. Wilson

Mrs. Walter R. Wilson, lifelong resident of Denton county, died July 26 in a Fort Worth hospital at the age of 57. Mrs. Wilson was the wife of Walter R. Wilson, cattleman and member of the

firm of Merrick & Wilson of Sanger, Texas. She was born in Pilot Point, Texas, and was married to Walter Wilson in January, 1921. Mrs. Wilson is survived by her husband who served as president of the Denton County Livestock Association.

William L. Seymour

Funeral services for William L. Seymour, cattleman and rancher of Canutillo, Texas, were held October 21. He was 57 years old.

Shetland Pony Brings \$10,100 at Sale

AN ALL-TIME record price of \$10,100 was paid for a Shetland pony at the fourth annual sale of the Southwestern Shetland Pony Breeders Association held at Gainesville, Texas. The pony, Dora's Cindy Lue, a mare, was consigned by Vern Brewer of Gainesville and R. D. Peterson of Templeton. The purchaser was L. W. Smith, pony breeder of Tulia, Texas.

Dora's Cindy Lue is a half sister to C-Jo's Toppy, dappled yearling filly which set the world record price for a Shetland mare in the 1953 sale at Gainesville.

Cows due to freshen should not be milked during the two months previous. The rest period enables them to build up for the next lactation period.

Carter McGregor Knows Cattle... And He Knows Feed, Too

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS—Carter McGregor has been in the cattle business all his life. His grandfather started the McGregor Ranch back in the 20's.

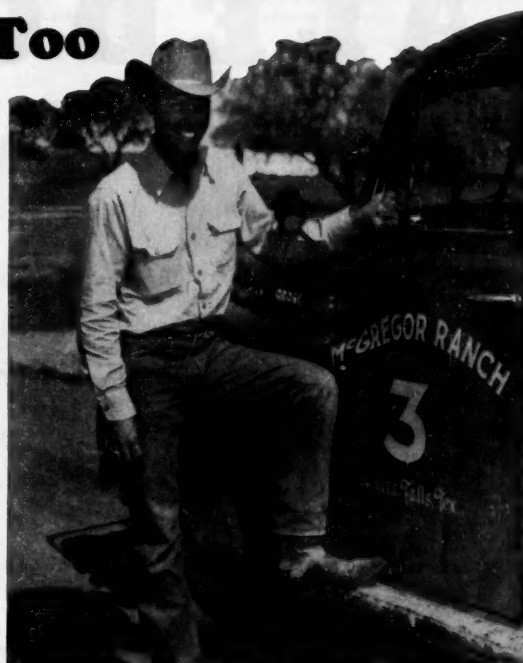
Today Carter runs about 800 mother cows, and normally gets better than a 90% crop of husky calves. He feeds Purina Range Checkers and Purina Range Breeder Checkers with extra amounts of vitamin A.

"If I wasn't satisfied with Purina Range and Range Breeder Checkers I'd feed some other brand, because there are plenty

available at a comparable price," Carter said.

Carter feeds Purina Range Breeder Checkers during drouth because of their high vitamin A content. "Even during the worst drouths, I haven't had any calving troubles. Not even with first-calf heifers," he explained.

Carter is a director of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. He is an animal husbandry graduate of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.



RALSTON PURINA COMPANY

Ft. Worth ☆ Lubbock ☆ Amarillo

**BOOK YOUR WINTER FEED NEEDS
AT YOUR PURINA DEALER'S**

Bridwell Shows Champions At Brownwood Show

BRIDWELL Hereford Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas, was the major winner in the first state show sponsored by the Texas Polled Hereford Association at Brownwood, Sept. 28-30, taking seven first places, including both championships. The three-day show was judged by H. A. Fitzhugh, manager of Straus-Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio.

Bridwell's Domestic Larry was judged champion bull, with reserve honors awarded to Domestic W14, owned by P-R Hereford Ranch, Pittsburg, Texas.

Domestic Larryman 29th, owned by Bridwell was champion female and HPHR Larriann 14th, owned by Hill Polled Hereford Ranch, Fairfield, Texas, was reserve champion.

More than 100 animals were entered in the show. Twenty-one breeders were represented.

Awards to two places follow:

Two-year-old bulls. 1, Kallison Ranch, San Antonio on Dia's Cecil Numode; 2, N. M. Barnett, Melvin, Texas, on B Advance Mischief 21st.

Junior yearling bulls. 1, P-R Hereford Ranch, Pittsburg, on Domestic W 14th. 2, Hill Polled Hereford Ranch, Fairfield, on Prince C Domino 14th.

Summer yearling bulls. 1, N. M. Mitchell, Sanderson, on Beau Real 95th; 2, Mitchell on Beau Real 97th.

Senior bull calves. 1, Jim and Fay Gill, Coleman on JFG Zato Domestic; 2, Vance Golden Hoof Farms, Coleman, on VGHF Domestic Mischief 68th. **Junior bull calves.** 1, J. S. Bridwell, Wichita



Lee Cody, grand champion stallion, Wharton County Fair Quarter Horse Show, owned by Roberts Quarter Horse Ranch, Joaquin, Texas.

Falls, on Domestic Larry; 2, Barnett on Anxiety Woodrow.

Champion bull—Bridwell on Domestic Larry.

Reserve champion bull—P-R Ranch, on Domestic W 14th.

Three bulls—1, Kallison Ranch; 2, Barnett.

Two bulls—1, Kallison; 2, Barnett.

Two-year-old heifers—1, Oakhurst Farm, Lindale, on OHF Domino Lady 301st.

Senior yearling heifers—1, Bridwell on Domestic Larryann 29th; 2, Kallison on Dia. May Perfection.

Junior yearling heifers—1, Barnett on Mischief Maker 56th; 2, Mitchell on Miss Real 56th.

Summer yearling heifers—1, Hill on HPHR Larriann 14th; 2, Bridwell on Domestic Larryann 33rd.

Senior heifer calves—1, Barnett on Princess Woodrow; 2, R. R. Woodward, Sabinal, on RRW Gold Princess.

Junior heifer calves—1, Oakhurst on OHF Miss Rollo 404th; 2, Vance on C Camille Mischief 54th.

Champion female—Bridwell on Domestic Larryann 29th.

Reserve champion female—Hill on HPHR Larriann 14th.

Pair of females—1, Bridwell; 2, Hill.

Get of sire—1, Bridwell; 2, Hill.

Pair of yearlings—1, Hill; 2, Mitchell.

Pair of calves—1, Bridwell; 2, Kallison.

Winners In Hereford Show At Mid-South Fair

DR. A. E. DARLOW, Oklahoma A&M College, Stillwater, judged the Hereford show at the Mid-South Fair held at Memphis, Tenn., and selected Silver Zato Heir, owned by G. H. King, Canton, Miss., as champion bull. Charles F. Moore, Dyersburg, Tenn., showed the champion female, CM Baca Princess 35th.

The reserve champion bull was RR Prince Larry 8th, owned by Shady Rest Farms, Hodgenville, Ky., and the reserve champion female was WW Lady Choice Miss 16th, owned by Welborn Hereford Farm, Senatobia, Miss.

Other first place winners included Circle M Ranch, Senatobia, Miss.; Olvey Hereford Ranch, Harrison, Ark., and Tallulah, La.; Gatesford Ranch, Arlington, Tenn.; and Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Walls, Miss.

Hair and fiber balls in calves may be the result of inadequate roughage in the diet. Affected animals may eat straw and shavings or lick hair which becomes matted in the stomach.

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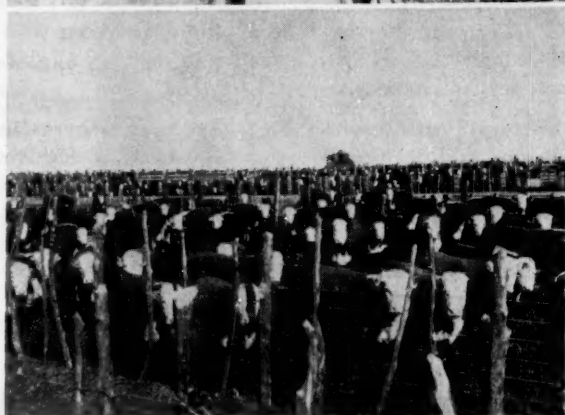
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West Texas Bankers Hosts at Meeting for Stockmen

RECOGNIZING that profitable operation of cattle and sheep ranches are mutually important to bankers and ranchers, 12 West Texas bankers sponsored a meeting at Big Lake, Texas, September 23 to hear a discussion of good breeding, feeding and management practices. Approximately 400 cattle and sheep men attended.

Host banker was Horace Rees, active vice-president of the Big Lake State Bank. He introduced the principal speaker, Robert E. Spangler, who has charge of cattle and sheep research work at the Ralston Purina Research Farm near Gray Summit, Missouri. This meeting was a result of a visit to the Purina Research Farm which some of the bankers made while attending a bankers' meeting in St. Louis last April. Since these men were convinced that only ranchers who employ the most efficient methods of production will survive and profit, they decided to call together their rancher friends and customers for a discussion of problems that limit profits.

In his talk, Spangler pointed up the continuing strong demand for beef, mutton and wool. He stressed the fact that there is an increase in population in the United States of 8,000 a day, and called attention to dwindling meat storage stocks in the face of present production. These facts, in Spangler's opinion, give a stable outlook for the cattle and sheep industries. He emphasized the importance of careful breeding, feeding and management programs in producing big lamb and calf crops at a profit.

A color movie, "The Rumen Story," which was produced by the Ralston Purina Company to bring to cattlemen and sheepmen the latest discoveries in ruminant nutrition, was also a feature of the program.

Texas Horses Among Winners At New Mexico Fair

O. G. HILL, Hereford, Texas, showed the grand champion stallion in the Quarter Horse at the New Mexico State Fair. The champion, Showdown, had previously topped the class for stallions foaled in 1951 or before. Hank Wiescamp, Alamosa, Colo., showed the reserve champion, Spanish Nick, the champion mare, Skipperette and the reserve champion mare, Schoolmom.

Wiescamp scored heavily in the Palomino division when Spanish Nick was named champion and Skippity Scoot was named reserve champion. LM She'll Do, owned by Jank Hine, Albuquerque, was champion mare and Neva Mac, owned by Bill Wyche, Van Horn, Texas, was reserve champion.

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Texas Breeders Make Good Showing at Heart O' Texas Fair

Champions in Major Beef Breeds Find Plenty of Competition at Waco Show

TEXAS Hereford breeders turned out strong at the Heart O' Texas Fair held at Waco October 2-10, many of them breaking in their show string before entering "big league" competition at the State Fair of Texas and other major shows this fall. It was an all-Texas show that included a number of smaller breeders who made their first appearance against the veteran breeders.

Bar M Ranch, owned by O. H. McAlister, Rhome, Texas, showed both champions. M Proud Mixer 17 was champion bull and M Miss Zato Heir was champion female. Both have enjoyed successes in the show ring. DB Larry Domino 165, owned by Dudley Brothers, Comanche, was reserve champion bull and WB Larry Ann 30, owned by Barret Hereford Ranch, Comanche, was reserve champion female.

Dudley Brothers topped the get of sire class.

Awards to two places follow:

Two-Year-Old Bulls: 1. O. H. McAlister, Rhome, on M Proud Mixer 17; 2. Circle K Stock Farm, on G M R Victor Aster 23.

Senior Yearling Bulls: 1. Stanton's Hereford Ranch, Johnson City, on SHR Return 279; 2. Tomie Potts, Memphis, on TP Dandy Larry 18.

Junior Yearling Bulls: 1. Dudley Bros., Comanche, on DB Larry Domino 165; 2. Stanton's Hereford Ranch, SHR Larry Ret. 293.

Summer Yearling Bulls: 1. Tomie Potts on TP Dandy Larry 30th; 2. Dudley Bros. on DB Larry Domino 188.

Senior Bull Calves: 1. W. B. Barret & Sons, Comanche, on WB Royal Mixer 249; 2. Dudley Bros. on DB Larry Domino 200.

Junior Bull Calves: 1. Dudley Bros. on DB Larry Domino 205; 2. W. B. Barret on WB Larry Mix. Dom. 33.

Champion Bull: O. H. McAlister on M Proud Mixer 17.

Reserve Champion Bull: Dudley Bros. on DB Larry Domino 165.

Three Bulls: 1. Dudley Bros., Comanche; 2. Stanton's Hereford Ranch, Johnson City.

Two Bulls: 1. Dudley Bros.; 2. Stanton's Hereford Ranch.

Two-Year-Old Heifers: 1. A. P. Van Winkle, Buffalo, on TR Princess 24th; 2. Oakhurst Farms, Lindale, on OHF Domino Lady 301.

Senior Yearling Heifers: 1. M. D. Willhite, Dallas, on Miss Mixer 247; 2. W. B. Barret, on WB Ladymix 202.

Junior Yearling Heifers: 1. W. B. Barret, on WB Ladymix 216; 2. Stanton's Hereford Ranch on Miss SHR Larry 311.

Summer Yearling Heifers: 1. O. H. McAlister on M Miss Zato Heir; 2. A. P. Van Winkle on New Princess 1st.

Senior Heifer Calves: 1. M. D. Willhite on Miss Mixer 13; 2. W. B. Barret on WB Ladymix 254.

Junior Heifer Calves: 1. W. B. Barret on WB Larry Ann 30; 2. O. H. McAlister on M Zato Heiress 85.

Champion Female: O. H. McAlister on M Miss Zato Heir.

Reserve Champion Female: W. B. Barret on WB Larry Ann 30.

Two Females: 1. W. B. Barret; 2. Stanton's Hereford Ranch.

Get-of-Sire: 1. Dudley Bros.; 2. Stanton's Hereford Ranch.

Pair of Yearlings: 1. Stanton's Hereford Ranch; 2. Dudley Bros.

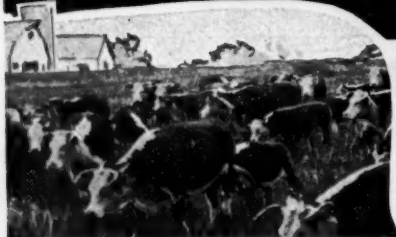
Pair of Calves: 1. Barret Hereford Ranch, 2. Barret Hereford Ranch.

Aberdeen-Angus

Essar Ranch, San Antonio, was the major winner in the Aberdeen-Angus show, scoring 13 first places. Seventy-seven Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas, and Tommy Brook, Camp San Saba, Texas, were top contenders in the remaining classes.

Essar Ranch showed the senior and grand champion bull, Shadow Isle Prince 37; the junior and reserve grand champion, Royal Essar 19; the reserve junior champion, Prince Envious 8 of Essar; the junior and grand champion female, Bluebird 39 of Essar; and the reserve junior and reserve grand champion female, Miss Blackcap 50 of Essar. J. V. Hampton, Fort Worth, showed the reserve senior champion bull, AP Prince Envious 49. She stood second to the champion. Seventy-Seven Ranch had the senior champion female, Petunia of 77, and the reserve senior champion, Bluebird Lassie of 77.

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LAKEVIEW HEREFORD FARMS SALE

DECEMBER 13 ★ TYLER, TEXAS

Selling 61 Head ★ 13 Bulls, 48 Females



CW PRINCE DOMINO 21st

Highest Register of Merit Sire—His Grandsons and Granddaughters Sell Through the Get and Service of Prince Publican 140th

*Excerpts from a letter written Nov. 26, 1952,
by Roy R. Largent to J. L. Bergfeld:*

"Prince Publican 140 headed our first prize junior get-of-sire at the American Royal and the Eastern National last fall. He is a bull we had reserved to use in case something happened to his sire. As the old bull is still going strong we now plan to keep a younger son yet to be born for our own use.

"A full brother to Prince Publican 140 was first prize junior bull calf at Denver in 1949, and sold in the sale there for \$6,000. A full sister was third at two register-of-merit shows in the fall of 1950 and sold to Rex Clemens, Palamath, Oregon, for \$5,000. His dam, Miss Real Domino 9 lacks only three points being a register-of-merit cow.

"I think you purchased a great bull, and I will be as disappointed as you if he does not nick satisfactorily on your good cows."

The offering:

- ★ 10 Straight Bred Anxiety 4th Bulls.
- ★ 3 Sons of Prince Publican 140th.
- ★ 18 Straight Bred Anxiety 4th Heifers — Bred to Prince Publican 140th. (Some of these are Prince Domino Return breeding on both sides, some are Advanxiety breeding on both sides.)
- ★ 4 Daughters of Prince Publican 140—Open.
- ★ 1 Heifer of Plus Blanchard 10th breeding—Bred to Prince Publican 140.
- ★ 12 Heifers carrying the blood of Hazford Rupert 81st.
- ★ 9 Heifers carrying the blood of WHR Ideal Duke 1st.
- ★ 4 Heifers carrying the blood of Advanxiety, but not straight bred.

All of these are bred to Prince Publican 140th by CW Prince Domino 21st and out of Miss Real Domino 9th, 43rd place on the Register-of-merit. There are 13 Register-of-merit animals in Prince Publican 140th's five generation pedigree.

We call your special attention to the Anxiety 4th females in this sale . . . They are tops!

All of the females are young. None of them has had more than one calf.

Sale will be December 13 at 1:00 P. M. on the East Texas Fair Grounds in Tyler, Texas

For catalogues write

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Awards to two places follow:

Two-Year-Old Bulls: 1, Ed Brewster, Jr., & Sons, Temple, on Prince Ever Erica Election; 2, J. V. Hampton, Fort Worth, on Blackbird Bardolier of SL.

Senior Yearling Bulls: 1, Essar Ranch, San Antonio, on Shadow Isle Prince 37; 2, J. V. Hampton, Fort Worth, on AP Prince Envious 49.

Junior Yearling Bulls: 1, 77 Ranch, Wichita Falls on Black Knight of 77; 2, Tommy Brook, Camp San Saba on Brook Knight 2.

Summer Yearling Bulls: 1, Essar Ranch on Prince Envious 8 of Essar; 2, Tommy Brook on Brook Knight 13.

Senior Bull Calves: 1, Essar Ranch on Royal Essar 19; 2, Tommy Brook on Brook Knight 22.

Junior Bull Calves: 1, Essar Ranch on Prince 104 of Essar; 2, 77 Ranch on Prince 105 of 77.

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: Essar Ranch on Shadow Isle Prince 37.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: J. V. Hampton on AP Prince Envious 49.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Essar Ranch on Royal Essar 19.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Essar Ranch on Prince Envious 8 of Essar.

Three Bulls: 1, Essar Ranch; 2, 77 Ranch.

Two Bulls: 1, Essar Ranch; 2, Essar Ranch.

Two-Year-Old Heifers: 1, 77 Ranch on Lucy Quality 21st; 2, J. V. Hampton on Miss Blackbird 10 of S L.

Senior Yearling Heifers: 1, 77 Ranch on Petunia of 77; 2, 77 Ranch on Blackbird Lassie of 77.

Junior Yearling Heifers: 1, 77 Ranch on Miss Burgess 2 of 77; 2, J. V. Hampton on J Bar A Miss Burgess 5.

Summer Yearling Heifers: 1, Essar Ranch on Blackbird 39 of Essar; 2, 77 Ranch on Blackcap Effie of 77.

Senior Heifer Calves: 1, Essar Ranch on Miss Blackcap 50 of Essar; 2, Essar Ranch on Pride 38 of Essar.

Junior Heifer Calves: 1, Tommy Brook on Brook Blackcap K. 687; 2, Essar Ranch on Erica 20 of Essar.

Senior Champion Female: 77 Ranch on Petunia of 77.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: 77 Ranch on Bluebird Lassie of 77.

Junior and Grand Champion Female: Essar Ranch on Bluebird 39 of Essar.

Reserve Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Essar Ranch on Miss Blackcap 50 of Essar.

Get-of-Sire: 1, Essar Ranch; 2, J. V. Hampton.

Junior Get-of-Sire: 1, Essar Ranch; 2, 77 Ranch.

Pair of Calves: 1, Essar Ranch; 2, Essar Ranch.

Pair of Females: 1, Essar Ranch; 2, Essar Ranch.

Pair of Yearlings: 1, Essar Ranch; 2, Tommy Brook.

The Shorthorns

The Shorthorn show was judged by Dr. J. C. Miller, head of the animal husbandry department of Texas A. & M. College. C. M. Caraway & Sons, De Leon and Scofield & Miller, Austin and De Leon, were the major winners, but C. M. Lusk, Houston, managed to win one of the top prizes.

C. M. Caraway & Sons showed the senior and grand champion female, Golden Oak Queen 3rd; the junior and reserve grand champion female, Golden Oak Missie 42nd; the reserve senior champion female, Golden Oak Mina 6th, and the reserve junior champion bull, Prince Peter Mason 19th. Scofield & Miller showed the senior and grand champion bull, Kamar Champion Upright; the junior champion, Marshall Caledonia, and the reserve junior champion female, Conqueror's Augusta. Lusk showed the reserve senior champion bull, Bar L Adjuster.

Awards to two places follow:

Aged Bulls: 1, C. M. Lusk, Houston, on Bar L Adjuster.

Senior Yearling Bulls: 1, Scofield & Miller on

Conqueror's Sensation; 2, Caraway on Golden Oak Leader 133rd.

Junior Yearling Bulls: 1, Caraway on Prince Peter Mason 19th; 2, Scofield & Miller on Comrade's Challenger.

Summer Yearling Bulls: 1, Scofield & Miller on Kamar Upright Rainey; 2, Scofield & Miller on Kamar Rainey.

Senior Bull Calves: 1, Scofield & Miller on Marshall Caledonia; 2, Caraway on Prince Peter Mason 25th.

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: Scofield & Miller on Kamar Champion Upright.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Scofield & Miller on Marshall Caledonia.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Lusk on Bar L Adjuster.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Caraway on Prince Peter Mason 19th.

Three Bulls: 1, Scofield & Miller; 2, Caraway.

Two Bulls: 1, Scofield & Miller; 2, Caraway.

Two-Year-Old Heifers: 1, Caraway on Golden Oak Queen 3rd.

Senior Yearling Heifers: 1, Caraway on Golden Oak Mina 6th; 2, Caraway on Golden Oak Glosster 5th.

Junior Yearling Heifers: 1, Scofield & Miller on Conqueror's Augusta; 2, Theodore Nehring, Lorena, Texas, on Queen Maid.

Summer Yearling Heifers: 1, Scofield & Miller on Kamar Peach Fairy; 2, Caraway on Golden Oak Missie 40th.

Senior Heifer Calves: 1, Caraway on Golden Oak Missie 42nd; 2, Caraway on Golden Oak Lady 6th.

Junior Heifer Calves: 1, Scofield & Miller on Faro Augusta Lucy; 2, Caraway on Golden Oak Wimple 5th.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Caraway on Golden Oak Queen 3rd.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Caraway on Golden Oak Missie 42nd.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: Caraway on Golden Oak Mina 6th.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: Scofield & Miller on Conqueror's Augusta.

Get of Sire: 1, Caraway on Prince Peter Mason; 2, Scofield & Miller on Uppermill Conqueror.

Two Females: 1, Caraway; 2, Caraway.

Pair of Yearlings: 1, Scofield & Miller; 2, Caraway.

Junior Get of Sire: 1, Caraway; 2, Carlson Gibson, Houston.

Wharton Quarter Horse Show Champions

UPWARDS of 100 animals were entered in the Quarter Horse show held in conjunction with the Wharton County Fair at Wharton, Texas, September 21-25. Bill Sellers, Gatesville, Texas, nationally recognized Quarter Horse judge and appraiser of the American Quarter Horse Association, judged the show.

Lee Cody, owned by Roberts Quarter Horse Ranch, Joaquin, Texas, was named champion stallion and Talleyman, also owned by Roberts Quarter Horse Ranch, was reserve champion.

Frost Brahman Ranch, Sugarland, Texas, showed the champion mare, Little Alice L and Bo Bo Cee, owned by Dr. Mack Daugherty, Houston, was reserve champion.

Macanudo Man, owned by J. L. Myatt, El Campo, Texas, won champion gelding honors, with the reserve going to Tamc V Dexter, owned by R. O. Senior, Houston.

The coveted champion using horse award went to Skeets, owned by Hollis Pace, Brownwood, Texas.

There are many good suggestions in *The Cattleman* which I use in my work as extension service agent.—Wm. R. Fitzgerald, Kamuela, Hawaii.

From the home of **BACA R. DOMINO 33d**
 comes this great offering in our
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MHM HEREFORD FARMS
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DECEMBER 7
10 BULLS ★ 50 FEMALES

- Five sons of
BACA R DOMINO 33d
- Two sons of
J. 35th
- Two sons of
MHM BACA R DOMINO 119th
- One son of
NOE'S LARRY DOMINO 232d
- 10 daughters of the "33d"
- 12 daughters of
MHM BACA R DOMINO 119th
- Six daughters of
MHM BACA DOMINO 33d
- 15 by Jayhawker bulls,
all bred to sons of the "33d"
- Six daughters of
BACA R DOMINO 3d
- One daughter of
ZATO'S ARISTOCRAT

The granddaughters of the
 "33d" are bred to Jayhawker
 and Larry bulls.



MHM HEREFORD FARMS

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J. C. CARPENTER
 Superintendent

JERRY FEAR
 Show Cattle

EARL MATTHEWS
 Office Manager



MHM BACA R. DOMINO 119th



MHM BACA DOMINO 33d



J. 35th



CLF LARRY DOMINO 57th

J. C. CARPENTER
Manager at the Farm
Phone 65



"The Home MHM

Third Annual Sale SELLING 10

Featuring the breeding of . . .

BACA R. DOMINO 33d Register of Merit Sire

We are offering five sons and 10 daughters of Baca R. Domino 33d. In addition, a large number by his two sons will sell. The remainder of the offering will feature the get of J. 35th and CLF Larry Domino 57th.

THE GET AND SERVICE OF THESE SIRES SELL

MHM BACA R. DOMINO 119th by Baca R. Domino 33d, MHM BACA DOMINO 33d by Baca R. Domino 33d, J. 35th by Jayhawker Domino and CLF LARRY DOMINO 57th by MW Larry Domino 43d.

A. W. (HAM) HAMILTON, Auctioneer

ACCOMMODATIONS . . .

Comfortable accommodations are available at Pulaski, Lewisburg, Columbia, Lawrenceburg, Nashville and Fayetteville. We will be glad to make reservations for you.



MHM MISS JAY 2d . . . A yellow, mellow, deep-bodied Jayhawker heifer . . . She won her class in several shows last year, and was reserve champion at the Mid-South Fair in 1953. One of the top heifers of our sale. Bred May 5 to Baca R. Domino 33a.



MHM BACA R. DUCHESS 12th . . . A very good individual and a member of our show string. She was sired by Baca R. Domino 33d. She sells open.

MHM HEREFORD FARMS

J. LEE MOSS

ERNEST HENEGAR

R. L. McBRIDE, JR.

of Baca R. Domino 33d"

Hereford Farms

at the Farm, Pulaski, Tennessee

BULLS • 50 FEMALES • DEC. 7.

The bull offering consists of five sons of "the 33d," two sons of J. 35th, two sons of MHM Baca R. Domino 119th and one son of Noe's Larry Domino 232d. The female offering consists of 35 bred heifers and 15 open heifers. Selling are 10 daughters of "the 33d," 12 daughters of MHM Baca R.

Domino 119th, six daughters of MHM Baca Domino 33d, 15 by Jayhawker bulls all bred to sons of "the 33d," six daughters of Baca R. Domino 3d, and one daughter of Zato's Aristocrat. The granddaughters of "the 33d" are bred to Jayhawker and Larry bulls.



Lot 1—MHM BACA R. DOMINO 9th . . . This is a rugged individual, sired by Baca R. Domino 33d and out of a Publican Domino 11th cow, top bloodlines in the Hereford breed. A real herd- and show-bull prospect.



Lot 2—MHM BACA DUKE 116th . . . A three-quarter-brother to Lot 1 (shown left). He is the shortest and deepest-bodied junior calf you'll see this season. This is certainly a show calf for another year. Sired by MHM Baca Domino 33d and out of the same cow as Lot 1.



MHM BACA DUCHESS 84th . . . Sired by MHM Baca Domino 119th and out of a granddaughter of Larry Domino 50th. Another member of our show string. Sells open.



MHM MISS JAY 24th . . . A double-bred Jayhawker senior calf. Top show heifer for 1954 and 1955. Be sure to check her sale day. Sells open.

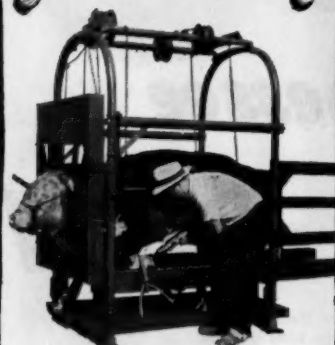


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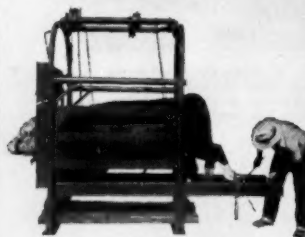
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For dehorning, hoof trimming, horn branding, tattooing, and all other work on stock where complete access to all parts of the body, feet and head is necessary, you can't beat a TECO Cattle Stock.

Patented triple-action dehorning gate holds the animal's head securely and safely . . . opens to allow the animal to leave through the front of the stock.

May be moved from place to place in a pickup truck or dismantled. They're ruggedly built to high TECO standards to give years of service.



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Grow Grass by Keeping Cover

Tests by Soil Conservation Service Show How Growing and Dead Vegetation Effect Soil Penetration and Influence Forage Production

By R. M. MILHOLLIN

Range Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, Stephenville, Texas

QUANTITY of growing and dead vegetative cover on rangeland materially influences the rate at which moisture penetrates the soil. This was shown by tests of moisture penetration into the soil made by Soil Conservation Service personnel at Seymour after six inches of rainfall in October 1953. These tests were made with help of owners and operators of the Carter Taylor, Claude Cowan, Roy Butler, Lowe Stout and L. R. Burns ranches at Seymour and the League Ranch at Benjamin.

Typical of what was learned are the results on the L. R. Burns ranch. Moisture penetrated into the soil only 9 inches where the cover was 500 pounds per acre, 24 inches where there was 1500 pounds of cover, and 32 inches where the cover was over 3000 pounds per acre.

Green Grass In March From October Rainfall

Green grass in March 1954—30 days before the first grass growing rain, that is what happened on the Burns ranch this year where moisture was stored two feet deep in the soil last October. Associated with high moisture storage was high plant vigor and minimum evaporation. Where the cover was best, soil was moist to the surface in March.

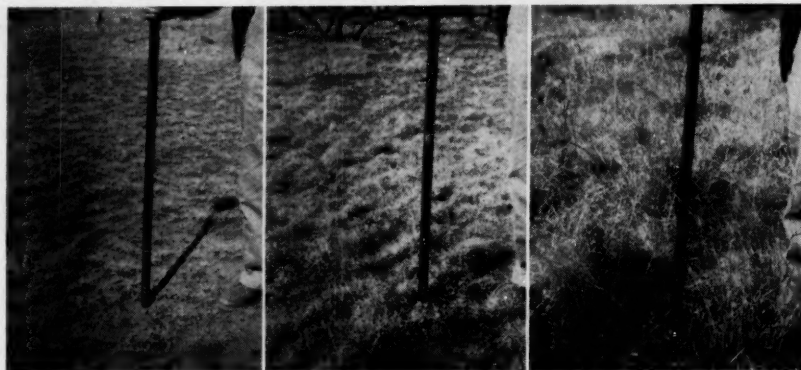
High quality native range fits into Burns' livestock operations. He runs year-

ling stocker cattle, puts them on native grass in the fall, on wheat during the winter, and back to native grass in the spring. The cattle are moved to market about June 1. This kind of an operation favors grass production, as there is no grazing during the growing and seeding period of the summer grasses. It is fairly common where both livestock growing and wheat farming are practiced on the same ranch. Also, running a conservative cow-calf herd and a fill-in with stocker yearlings is a standard operation in this area.

Steer Gains High on Native Grass Without Supplemental Feed

Burns operates 4285 acres. He usually runs 600 to 800 yearling cattle for about seven months each year. Because of low rainfall in 1951 (16.3 inches) and 1952 (12.2 inches), however, he put out only 350 head last fall. Rainfall in 1953 was good—28 inches. From a combination of small grain and native range, steer gains averaged about one and one-half pounds per day this year with a feed bill of only \$1.35 per head for hay. Burns said the daily gains by the cattle were just as good on native grass as on wheat pasture.

Overall production averaged about 25 pounds per acre for the entire ranch. On the native grass used for the steers, the gains were estimated at 17 pounds



Left: Two inches moisture stored in the soil from six inches of rainfall—soil wet nine inches as shown in picture. This is representative of a 230-acre pasture on the L. R. Burns ranch. The pasture was grazed during the summer of 1953. Cover includes all standing and undecomposed plant material on the ground. Center and right: Representative cover on the 1600 acres of summer (five months) rested range. From the six inches October rainfall moisture went down two feet where there was 1500 pounds of cover, and almost three feet where there was over 3000 pounds of cover. There was no runoff from the six inches of rainfall on the best covered grassland.

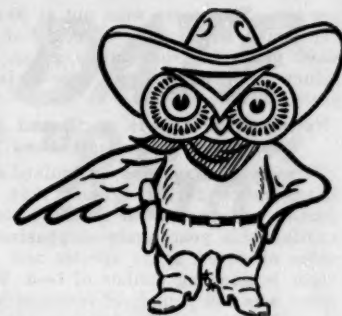


A snapshot of part of our show herd

PROF. B. WISE

says:

"Here are six
WISE BUYS
for you"



Selling in WEST TEXAS HEREFORD SALE ABILENE, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 29

Two Single Lot Bulls ★ One Pen of Three Bulls ★ One Female

BHF PROUD MIXER 64—7975824—July 19, 1953

HG Proud Mixer A 4946286	{ WHR Proud Mixer 21st 3731225 Babe Domino 3089211	{ WHR Princeps Mixer WHR Emily Dom. Ambrose Domino 5th Babe Domino
Lady D. Return 22d 66607909	{ Prince Downs 4404901 Miss Sunset C. 126th 5032221	{ Don Prince Domino 43rd Viola Domino 3d Sunset Domino Duchess Domino 12th

A Real Herd Bull Prospect. HE SELLS.

PEN THREE BULLS

Senior bull calves of Colorado Domino-Mischief Mixer breeding. They were bred on the Mill Iron Ranches and are a select group of bulls. Ranchers, be sure to look them over. We believe they are the kind you will like.

JJ PUBLICAN ROYAL 5th—7813305—May 2, 1953

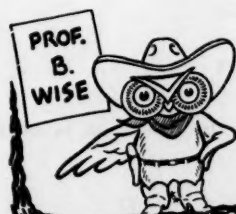
U Royal Mixer 5th 5550544	{ Baca OJR Royal 1st 4598511 Miss D. Mixer 6 A 4479110	{ OJR Royal Domino 10th Baca M Reality 96th PHR Double Mixer 1st Miss Piney Mixer 14th
JJ Blue Bonnet Domino 6th 6302755	{ Publican Domino 173rd 4812621 Blue Bonnet Domino 122nd 534854	{ CW Prince Domino 21st Miss Lady Domino CW Prince Domino 21st Miss Lela T 2nd

A Real Herd Bull Prospect. HE SELLS.

SS BLUE BONNET MIXER—7761901—April 1, 1953

U. Royal Mixer 5th 5550544	{ Baca OJR Royal 1st 4598511 Miss D. Mixer 6 4479110	{ OJR Royal Dom. 10th Baca M Reality 96th PHR Double Mixer 1st Miss Piney Mixer 14th
Blue Bonnet Domino 201 6712749	{ CW Pr. Domino 21st 3466554 Miss Ribbon Gwen 3742794	{ L H Publican D 24th Miss C C 142 Beau Gwen 55th Ribbon

A Top Replacement Female. SHE SELLS.



*We had the Grand Champion Female at
Albuquerque and Grand Champion at Clovis*

O.C. SYKES & SONS

—~ { O.C., BILL and BOB } —~

BOX 541

FORT SUMNER, N. M.

10 Miles South on Hy. 20

per acre. The steers went out at 20 cents per pound which gave a return of over \$3.00 per acre from native grass. This return followed the two low-rainfall years.

Native Grass (Feed) on Ground Now For Next Year's Operations

Grass production was determined on the Burns ranch during August 1954. Production of grass from the 16 inches of rainfall this year again emphasizes the value of cover, grass species and plant vigor in growing pounds of feed. Where there was 500 pounds of cover in March there is 600 pounds of forage per acre now. Where the cover was 1500 pounds in March there are 4200 pounds of forage now, and where the cover was over 3000 pounds in March, the forage now is 6800 pounds. These are air-dry forage weights, but included all standing grass, some of which was last year's growth.

Other important features of Burns' operations as a cooperator of the Miller-Brazos Soil Conservation District is spraying mesquite. About two-thirds of the mesquite has been sprayed. Stubble-mulch tillage with sweep type implement is used on cropland, as well as timely use of a one-way plow to kill weedy vegetation. He also has used Austrian winter peas in the cropping system. The wheat yield was 17.5 bushels per acre this year.

I surely appreciated the beautiful cover picture on your last August issue.—G. B. Entz, Newton, Kans.

Champions at State Fairs

Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson, Kans.

HEREFORDS

Champion Bull: John M. Lewis & Sons, Larned, Kans., on ALF Carlos Rupert 4th.

Reserve Champion: Lewis on JFG Domestic Mixer.

Champion Female: Lewis on ALF Lady Return 106th.

Reserve Champion: Woody Hereford Ranch, Barnard, Kans., on Princess Larry 14th.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: Rose & McCrea, Mayeville, Mo., on Corrector 262 R & Mc.

Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion: Simon Angus Farm, Madison, Kans., on Prince 105 of HR.

Junior Champion: Rose & McCrea on Corrector 8th R & Mc.

Reserve Junior Champion: Rose & McCrea on Corrector 504 R & Mc.

Junior and Grand Champion Female: Simon on Elba 402 of SAF.

Reserve Junior Champion: Blackpost Ranch, Olathe, Kans., on Miss Eileen ELS.

Senior and Reserve Grand Champion: Simon on Erica 360 of SAF.

Reserve Senior Champion: Rose & McCrea on Proud Bessie R & Mc.

SHORTHORNS

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: Wm. E. Thorne, Lancaster, Kans., on Rannoch Memory.

Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion: J. A. Collier, Fletcher, Okla., on Hallwood Magna Mercury 7th.

Junior Champion: C. M. Caraway & Sons, De Leon, Texas, on Prince Peter Mason 11th.

Reserve Junior Champion: Bach on WF Impression 34th.

Senior and Grand Champion Female: Caraway on Golden Oak Queen 8d.

Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion: Idylweiss Stock Farm, Elizabeth, Colo., on Duchess of Gloster 62d.

Junior Champion: Idylweiss on Idylweiss Nonpareil 4th.

Reserve Junior Champion: C. E. Stewart & Sons, Rose Hill, Ia., on Twin Valley Duchess 3d.

Arkansas State Fair, Little Rock, Ark.

HEREFORDS

Champion Bull: G. H. King, Jr., Canton, Miss., on Silver Zato Heir.

Reserve Champion Bull: Pollock Hereford Ranch, Mountainburg on PHR Perfect Silver.

Champion Female: Welborn H. Farm, Senatobia, Miss., on WW Lady Choice 16.

Reserve Champion Female: Pollock Hereford Ranch on PHR Larry Jane 9.

POLLED HEREFORDS

Grand Champion Bull: J. W. Alderson, Forrest City, on RHR Baca Prince 22.

Reserve Champion Bull: Z. O. Jennings, Little Rock, on WWR Dom Woodrow 8.

Champion Heifer: R. A. Pickens & Son, Pickens, on Victoria Pick 9.

Reserve Champion Heifer: Hoyt J. Lee, Ozark, on Sybil Rollo 90.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: Glen Airy Farms, Versailles, Ky., on Black Bardomere.

Senior Reserve and Reserve Grand Champion: Meier Angus Farms, Jackson, Mo., on MAF Blackmore 100.

Junior Champion Bull: Glen Airy Farms, Versailles, Ky., on Erin Bardolier GA.

Junior Reserve Champion Bull: Meier Angus Farms, Jackson, Mo., on MAF Blackcapmere 102.

Senior and Grand Champion Heifer: Meier Angus Farms on Coles Enchantress.

Reserve Senior Champion Heifer: W. M. Smith, Birdseye on Birdseye Bummer 4.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Heifer: Fred Stewart, Magnolia, on Pride of Hot Springs.

Junior Reserve Champion Heifer: Fishback and Walters, Versailles, Ky., on McHenry Blackcap W 113.

My wife and I read every page of The Cattleman and think it is the greatest magazine of its kind we have ever read.—Gaines Preston, Longview, Texas.

Y'all come!...

TO OUR EIGHTH ANNUAL SALE

DECEMBER 16th

FEATURING ...

MW Larry Domino 43d – His Get and Service Sell

TT Zato Leader 21st – His Service Sells

TR Zato Heir 246th – His Service Sells

CEDAR LANE FARMS

GREENVILLE, MISS.

HAROLD COUNCIL, Owner

L. C. JONES, Manager

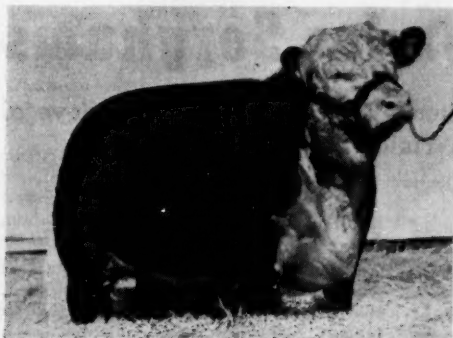


MAKE A DATE WITH THE "88th"

FEB. 19th



A SON



♠ 88 ZATO HEIR 5th

One of the first calves dropped on our ranch by the "88th." He was 2nd prize junior bull calf at Dallas and 4th at Kansas City, member of 2nd three bulls, 2nd two bulls and 4th get of sire at Dallas and 4th junior get of sire at Kansas City.



★ TR ROYAL ZATO 27th ♠

Grand Champion Bull at Tulsa, Dallas and 1st at Kansas City, 1954. Reserve Champion at Kansas City and Champion at Oklahoma City, 1953.



A SON

OTHER WINNINGS OF SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF TR ZATO HEIR 88th

We showed four of his first calves at Dallas and Kansas City—all calved in 1954, and they won at Dallas . . . 2nd and 3rd junior bull calves, 2nd three bulls, 2nd two bulls, 3rd junior heifer and 4th get of sire. At Kansas City they won . . . 3rd junior get of sire, 4th junior bull calf and 5th pair of calves. 4th prize summer yearling bull at Kansas City by the "88" shown by McCormick and Rutledge Farms, Medina, Ohio.

A son of the "88th" (the \$21,500 son selling in the Hillcrest Dispersion) was champion at New York State Fair and a daughter (purchased at Hillcrest) was champion at West Virginia State Fair.

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SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

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JOE STRAUS, JR. •

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Kafir variety Combine 60 set seed by normal self-pollination (A). Male sterile strain of Combine 60 set no seed when bagged (B), but produced vigorous hybrid (C) when pollinated by normal (male-female) Day variety (D). Hybrid had perfect flowers that pollinated themselves naturally and bore grain.

Hybrid Vigor for Sorghums

Scientists Breeding Male Sterile Variety of Milo Into Several Kafirs to Increase Yields 25 to 30 Per Cent.

Reprinted from Agricultural Research U. S. Department of Agriculture.

PROFITING by an imperfection of nature—male sterility in some grain sorghums—man may soon help nature produce more of this crop.

In this case, male sterility (lack of pollen in the flower) may make hybridization as practical with grain sorghum as it has been with corn.

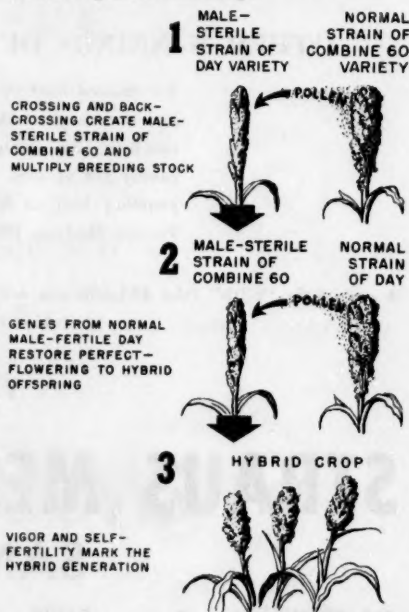
Male-sterile plants of the milo sorghum variety, Day, were found two years ago by plant breeder J. C. Stephens and associates in ARS-Texas experiment station research. This cytoplasmic male sterility was bred into several desirable kafir sorghum varieties, notably Combine 60. The male-sterile Combine 60, crossed with other varieties, produced hybrids yielding 25 to 30 per cent above standard varieties. This compares well with corn-hybridizing experience.

Scientists are eyeing these hybrids in field tests for the first time in South Texas. If results are impressive, the male-sterile line will be planted for seed increase, in hope of getting hybrids to farmers in 1956 or soon after.

Corn hybridization has been practical, commercially, because the male and female flowers (tassels and silks, respectively) are separated on the plant. Man can easily pull out the unwanted tassels—leave in the field only tassels of the desired male parentage. That prevents selfing and limits fertilization to crossing only. The seed breeder can choose

the line or single-cross to grow for pollen and thus control hybridization.

But sorghum produces the stamens (male) and pistils (female) together in the same flower. So it is impractical to remove pollen manually.



Seed is borne, of course, in the pistillate part of the plant. By nature, both self-pollination and cross-pollination commonly occur in perfect-flowered plants. But when the seed-bearing parent (female) is pollen-sterile, the pollen must necessarily come from a different plant—a pollen-perfect one. The basis of hybridization is, in fact, pollination of one plant by a plant of a different line, variety, or species.

This cytoplasmic type of sterility has been used lately in hybridizing corn (to eliminate hand-detasseling), onions, and other crops.

An important feature of hybridizing grain sorghum is that male sterility can be passed to various kafir varieties. But milo varieties restore fertility. So the new kafir strain is used as the female parent and a milo as the male to restore fertility—to endow the farm crop with hybrid vigor, perfect flowering, self-pollination, fruiting, and, it's hoped, considerably improved productivity.

Scientists in the Nebraska, Kansas, and Oklahoma experiment stations have also found male-sterile sorghums and are trying hybrid crosses.

WHR Herefords to 15 States

SUMMARY

35 Bulls	\$ 69,050; avg.	\$1,973
40 Females	40,530; avg.	1,013
75 Head	109,580; avg.	1,461

THE 22nd Annual Wyoming Hereford Ranch Sale was held on the ranch near Cheyenne, Wyoming, on October 15, with the offering going to breeders in Texas, Illinois, Kansas, Idaho, Nebraska, Virginia, North Dakota, Colorado, Wyoming, Minnesota, California, Nevada, Oklahoma, Montana and Canada.

Top of the sale was WHR Enduement 27th, a January, 1953, son of WHR Mixmore 3rd. This good prospect went to Bull Run Farms, Centerville, Va., for \$11,000.

The second top was WHR Royal Aladdin 73rd, an April, 1953, son of WHR Flashy Aladdin, and he went for \$7,000 to O. P. Williams and Son, Ulysses, Kansas.

Walter Graham, Happy, Texas, selected WHR Archer 2nd, a January, 1954, son of the champion WHR Target 19th. This top prospect brought \$6,000.

An extra lot brought \$4,100 and he was one of the first sons of the imported bull, Vern Diamond. This May, 1954, prospect went to WW Stock Farm, Pittsfield, Ill.

Top of the females sale was \$2,575 and she was a May, 1952, daughter of Zato Heir M 51st and carrying the service of Vern Diamond. She went to Green Glade Farm, Broadway, Va.

George Babbitt, Saratoga, Wyo., took three of the better heifers at prices of \$2,325, \$2,100 and \$2,000. Par-Ker Ranch, Chelsea, Okla., purchased two females and P. O. B. Montgomery, Dallas, Texas, selected three females.

Charles Corkle and Howard Schnell were the auctioneers.

SEE OUR OFFERING IN THESE SALES:

★ Texas-Oklahoma Sale, Wichita Falls, Texas, November 27
Two Top Quality Females

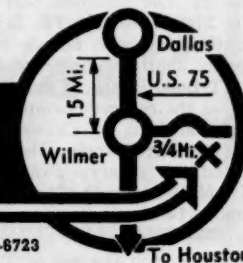
★ Clay County Hereford Sale, Henrietta, Texas, December 8
Three Bulls—Serviceable Age. They are all by EG Proud Mixer 13th and have the size, ruggedness and quality top breeders demand.

We invite you to see our offering at these sales. Come by and see the prospects we have to offer at the ranch.

WILLHITE

Hereford Ranch

M. D. WILLHITE, Owner • Dallas P. O. Box 4127 • Phone Y8-6723



Diamond L Ranch Zato Heirs and Proud Mixers Sell in These Sales:

★ Mid-North Texas Hereford Sale, Cleburne, Texas, November 17

2 Daughters of EG Royal Mixer 172nd, a son of the Register of Merit HG Proud Mixer 579th.

★ West Texas Hereford Sale, Abilene, Texas, November 29

1 Bull, a top herd bull prospect by the "172nd." 2 Females, both are outstanding individuals and one sells safe in calf to TR Zato Heir 240th, our good breeding son of TR Zato Heir.

★ Clay County Hereford Sale, Henrietta, Texas, December 8

3 Serviceable Age Bulls—two are by TR Zato Heir 240th and one by EG Royal Mixer 172nd. They have the size and ruggedness you will like.

FOR SALE AT THE RANCH

A group of quality heifer calves by TR Zato Heir 240th and EG Royal Mixer 172nd.

Diamond

FRED M. LEGE III, Owner
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Phone: Weatherford 4-2208
J. H. McFarland, Foreman



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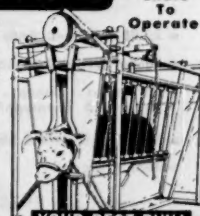
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Beef Breed Winners at Tulsa State Fair

BREEDERS from five states — Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma, entered more than 200 animals in the National Hereford show held in conjunction with the 47th Tulsa State Fair at Tulsa, Okla., October 2-8 and included were many cattle that had not been shown previously this year. Bill Ross, Steamboat Springs, Colo., made the placings.

Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla., showed both champions, both of TR Zato Heir breeding. The champion bull was TR Zato Heir 27th, a son of TR Zato Heir 88th and the champion female was TR Zato Heiress 356th, a daughter of the great sire. T-Bone Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas, showed the reserve champion bull, Crown Dandy M 10th, by Crown Dandy Mixer and Par-Ker Ranch, Chelsea, Okla., showed the reserve champion female, PKR Miss Larry D 491st, by MW Larry Domino 148th.

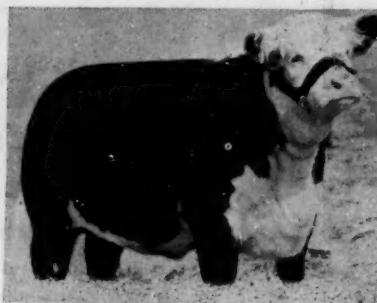
Turner Ranch also topped the get of sire class with the get of TR Zato Heir.

Winners and runner-up in the various classes follow:

Two-year-old bulls (8 shown): 1, Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla. on TR Zato Heir 268th; 2, Greenhill Farms, Tulsa, Okla. on GH Prince 63rd.

Senior yearling bulls (10 shown): 1, Turner on TR Royal Zato 27th; 2, Arledge Ranch, Seymour, Texas, on BR Proud Mixer 66th.

Junior yearling bulls (16 shown): 1, T-Bone Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas on Crown Dandy M10; 2, Greenhill on GF Prince 76th.



TR Zato Heiress 356th, champion Hereford female, Tulsa State Fair, owned by Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.

Summer yearling bulls (11 shown): 1 & 2, Greenhill on Greenhill Larry 117th, Greenhill Larry 121st.

Senior bull calves (26 shown): 1, Arledge on BR Proud Mixer 99th; 2, Greenhill on GF Louis Larry 3d.

Junior bull calves (11 shown): Turner Ranch, 1, on TR Zato Heir 453d; 2, Par-Ker Ranch, Chelsea, Okla., on PKR Larry Dom. 174th.

Champion bull: Turner on TR Royal Zato 27th. **Reserve champion bull**: T-Bone on Crown Dandy M10.

Three bulls (15 shown): 1, Turner; 2, Arledge. **Two bulls** (17 shown): 1, Turner; 2, Greenhill.

Two-year-old heifers (4 shown): 1, Mission Hills Farm, Joplin, Mo. on MHF True Heiress 30th; 2, Arrowhead Hereford Ranch, Okmulgee, Okla. on Dellford Lady 29th.

Senior yearling heifers (15 shown): 1, Par-Ker on PKR Miss Larry D 491st; 2, Alex Born & Son, Follett, Texas on Miss Texas Dandy D 17th.

Junior yearling heifers (20 shown): 1, Arledge on Miss BR Mixer 77th; 2, Greenhill on GF Princess 62d.

Summer yearling heifers (10 shown): 1, Turner on TR Zato Heiress 356th; 2, Greenhill on GF Lady Larry 108th.

Senior heifer calves (20 shown): 1, Greenhill on GF Princess 87th; 2, Arledge on Miss BR Mixer 98th.

Junior heifer calves (10 shown): 1, Arledge on Miss BR Mixer 50th; 2, Honey Creek Ranch, Grove, Okla. on HCR Bonanza Belle 4th.

Champion female: Turner on TR Zato Heiress 356th.

Reserve champion female: Par-Ker on PKR Miss Larry D 491st.

Two females (15 shown): 1, Turner; 2, Arledge.

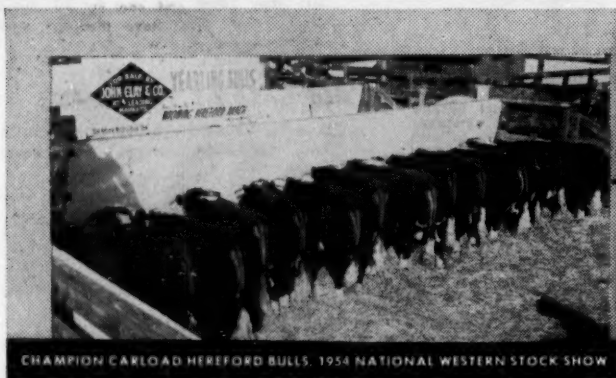
Pair of yearlings (10 shown): 1, Greenhill; 2, T-Bone.

Pair of calves (10 shown): 1, Greenhill; 2, Turner.

Get of sire (14 shown): 1, Turner on the get of TR Zato Heir; 2, Greenhill on MW Larry 20th.

Twenty-six breeders from six states were represented in the Aberdeen-Angus show which was judged by William Ljungdahl, Colby, Kans., and Bob Totusek, Stillwater, Okla. The senior and grand champion bull was Black Knight 95 of AV, owned by Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Okla., with the junior and reserve grand championship going to Mecom Angus Farm, Weston, Colo., on Black Peer 182 AV. Byars & 4-Wynnes Farms, Dallas, showed the reserve senior champion bull, Shadow Isle Prince Eric 69th and Ralph L. Smith, Chillicothe, Mo., showed the reserve junior champion, Prince Peer RLS.

The senior and grand champion female was Blackcap Lassie, shown by El Jon Farms, Rose Hill, Iowa and the reserve senior and reserve grand champion was Bonnie Queen RLS, shown by Smith. Sunbeam Farms, Miami, Okla., showed the



CHAMPION CARLOAD HEREFORD BULLS. 1954 NATIONAL WESTERN STOCK SHOW

49TH ANNUAL NATIONAL WESTERN STOCK SHOW

• HORSE SHOW

• RODEO

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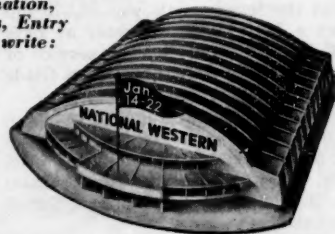
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Consigned by Top Breeders

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SELLING 81 HEAD

35 Single lot Bulls ★ 25 Females

7 Pens of three Bulls

"THE BEST IN WEST TEXAS"

NOVEMBER 29th, ABILENE

Consignors

Arledge Ranch, Seymour, Texas
Lee Atkinson, Throckmorton, Texas
W. B. Barret, Comanche, Texas
Hugh Campbell & Son, Ballinger, Texas
Diamond L Ranch, Weatherford, Texas
Dudley Brothers, Comanche, Texas
Dorothea Griffin, Lawn, Texas
Earl Guitar, Abilene, Texas
W. H. Hammon, Wichita Falls, Texas
Mrs. Rupert Harkrider, Sr.,
Abilene, Texas

Jake Hess, McLean, Texas
C. M. Largent, Jr., & Sons,
Mountainburg, Ark.
The Lewis Herefords, Blackwell, Texas
O. H. McAlister, Rhome, Texas
Tom B. Medders & Son,
Wichita Falls, Texas
Mrs. Fay Young Morton, Hamlin, Texas
R. H. Odom, Jr., Snyder, Texas
Jay B. Pumphrey, Old Glory, Texas
S. C. Routh, Ballinger, Texas

F. B. Shannon, Stephenville, Texas
O. C. Sykes & Sons,
Fort Sumner, New Mexico
J. Paul Turner, Sweetwater, Texas
M. D. Willhite, Dallas, Texas
Sidney Winchester, Munday, Texas
Winston Brothers, Snyder, Texas
F. A. Youngblood & Son, Lamesa, Texas

These cattle will be shown and sifted before the sale and only the tops sell.

ROY ARLEDGE
Chairman of Sale Committee

FOR CATALOGS:
Roscoe Turner, 1302 Amarillo St., Abilene, Texas

BRITTEN and SHAW, Auctioneers
GEORGE KLEIER for The Cattleman

WEST TEXAS HEREFORD ASS'N ABILENE, TEXAS



Grand champion steer, Tulsa State Fair, shown by Loretta Carter, Tulsa, Okla. Miss Carter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Carter, manager of Greenhill Farm.

junior champion, Princess Queen 2nd, and Smith showed the reserve junior champion, Miss Blackcap 3rd RLS.

Two-year-old bulls (8 shown): 1, Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Okla. on Black Knight 95th of AV; 2, Charles Brown, Chickasha, Okla. on Burgess of Kathmar 5th.

Senior yearling bulls (9 shown): 1, Byars & Wynnes, Dallas, Texas on Shadow Isle Prince Eric 69th; 2, Rose & McCrea, Maysville, Mo. on Corrector 262d.

Junior yearling bulls (15 shown): 1, Rose & McCrea on Corrector 8th of R & Mc; 2, El Jon Farms, Rose Hill, Ia. on Prince E & B 252d and Edilban.

Summer yearling bulls (11 shown): 1, R. L. Smith, Chillicothe, Mo. on Prince Peer RLS; 2, Sunbeam Farms, Miami, Okla. on Prince Sunbeam E 97th.

Senior bull calves (13 shown): 1, Mecom Angus

Ranch, Weston, Colo. on Black Peer 182d of AV and Mecom Prince Erica 21st; 2, Sunbeam on Prince Sunbeam E 136th.

Junior bull calves (14 shown): 1, Sunbeam on Prince Sunbeam 1050th; 2, Smith on Prince 15 of RLS.

Senior and grand champion bull: Angus Valley on Black Knight 95th of AV.

Junior and reserve grand champion bull: Mecom on Black Peer 182d of AV.

Reserve senior champion bull: Byars & Wynnes on Shadow Isle Prince Eric 69th.

Reserve junior champion bull: Smith on Prince Peer RLS.

Three bulls (10 shown): 1, Rose & McCrea; 2, Smith.

Two bulls (8 shown): 1, Angus Valley; 2, Rose & McCrea.

Two-year-old heifers (8 shown): 1, El Jon on Easy Erica B 2d; 2, Wynnes on Blackcap Empress 2d of Alford.

Senior yearling heifers (17 shown): 1, El Jon on Miss Blackcap SA 102; 2, Smith on Bonnie Queen RLS.

Junior yearling heifers (17 shown): 1, Mecom on Miss Bummer of SAR; 2, El Jon on Blackbird Progress W.

Summer yearling heifers (16 shown): 1, Simon on Elba 402d of SAF; 2, Sunbeam on Gallagher's Evergreen.

Senior heifer calves (25 shown): 1, Sunbeam on Princess Queen 2d of Sunbeam; 2, Smith on Miss Blackcap 3d of RLS.

Junior heifer calves (17 shown): 1, 2, Smith on Judy 3 RLS and Edwina 4 RLS.

Senior and grand champion female: El Jon on Blackcap Lassie.

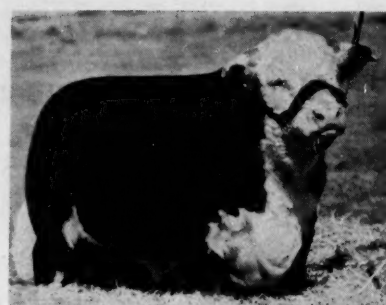
Reserve senior and reserve grand champion female: Smith on Bonnie Queen RLS.

Junior champion female: Sunbeam on Princess Queen 2d of Sunbeam.

Reserve junior champion female: Smith on Miss Blackcap 3d of RLS.

Get of sire (11 shown): 1, Sunbeam on the get of Prince Esquire of Sunbeam; 2, Smith on Black Peer 79th of AV.

Junior get of sire (8 shown): 1, Sunbeam on the get of Prince Esquire of Sunbeam; 2, Smith on Black Peer 79th of AV.



Crown Dandy M 10, reserve champion Hereford bull, Tulsa State Fair, owned by T-Bone Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Pair of females (10 shown): 1, 2, Sunbeam.

Pair of yearlings (9 shown): 1, Sunbeam; 2, Smith.

Pair of calves (11 shown): 1, Smith; 2, Sunbeam.

The Shorthorn show made up for quality what may have been lacking in quantity. Sentinel Souvenir, owned by B. Hollis Hanson, Connersville, Ind., was grand champion bull and J. A. Collier, Fletcher, Okla., showed the reserve champion, Hallwood Air Control. Hanson showed the champion female, HHJ Augusta B, as well as the reserve champion, Air Augusta S.

Eradication of rats is an important part of controlling leptospirosis.

OUR 4TH ANNUAL PRODUCTION SALE DECEMBER 13TH

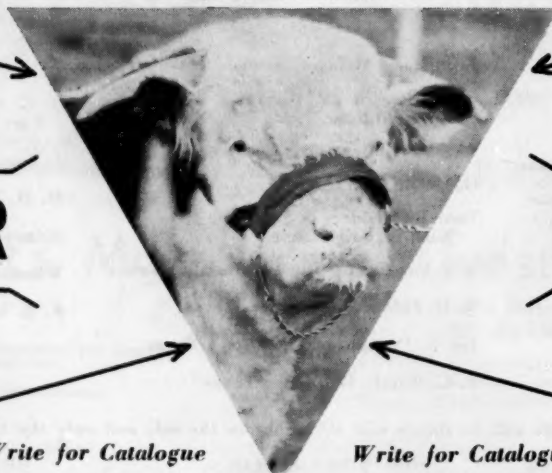
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✓CK Cruiser D 33	_____	{CK Challenger D. 19
		{Zena Domino
✓CK Curio 76	_____	{CK Crusader 52
		{Miss Domino H. 2

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It will explain to you the CK ✓✓ Check and Double Check



✓✓ CK SPARKETTE 48 SELLS

✓CK Colorado Dom.	_____	{Adv. C. Domino 4th
		{Model B. Prestige
✓CK Lady Carmel 2nd	_____	{CK Cruiser D. 23
		{Princess Domino F. 231

This offering of 50 bulls and 30 heifers of CK Crusty, CK Colorado and TR Zato Heir 40 bloodlines is an important event for Hereford breeders. Quality, progress.

SALE DATE

DEC. 6

AT THE RANCH



BROOKVILLE, KANS.

Pump Handle Pete Says:

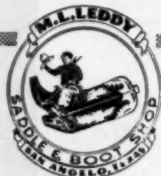
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CATALOG

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.

The grand champion steer of the State Fair of Texas, an Aberdeen-Angus shown by Jimmy Latham, Booker, Texas. The steer sold to Continental Trailways Restaurant of Dallas for \$3 per pound. Left to right are Delbert Timmons, Lipscomb county agent; Clyde Bradford, Happy, Texas, breeder of the steer; A. L. Smith of College Station; John Burns, Fort Worth; W. L. Stangel of Lubbock, and Jimmy Latham.



Pan-American Livestock Exposition

Grand Champion Aberdeen-Angus Steer Fed by Jimmy Latham, Booker, Texas, Brings \$3 a Pound at Auction.

Results of Beef Cattle Shows.

THE grand champion steer of the Pan-American Exposition, State Fair of Texas, an Aberdeen-Angus fed by Jimmy Latham of Booker, Texas, sold for \$3 a pound at the auction toward the close of the fair. It was bought by the Texas Meat and Provision Company for Continental Restaurants. The steer was bred by Clyde R. and Merrill Bradford, Happy, Texas. The 13-year-old feeder plans to use the money, \$3,250, to help pay his way through Texas Tech when the time comes and also hopes to buy some breeding stock.

The reserve grand champion steer, a Hereford, sold for \$1.90 per pound to Brockles Restaurants. It was fed by Wilbert Ransleben, Fredericksburg, Texas.

The champion Shorthorn steer, fed by Layton Nehring, Lorena, sold for \$1 per pound to the Dallas Tank Company.

A total of 321 steers offered in the auction sold for \$104,047, an average of slightly more than 34 cents per pound, considerably above the market price.

The Hereford Show

Twenty-eight breeders from four states made up an impressive Hereford show which was judged by Walter Olson of Chester, W. Va. Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla., was the major winner, including among its laurels the champion bull, TR Royal Zato 27th. Barret Hereford Ranch, Comanche, Texas, showed the reserve champion, WB Larry Mixer Domino 18th.

LS Duchess Mixer 54th, shown by Roy R. Largent, Merkel, Texas, was the champion female and JKD Baca Princess

17th, shown by J. K. Dobbs, Fort Worth, was the reserve champion.

The get of TR Zato Heir topped the get of sire class.

First prize winners and runners-up follow:

Two-Year-Old Bulls: 1, M Proud Mixer 17, O. H. McAlister, Rhome; 2, TR Zato Heir 268, Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.

Senior Yearling Bulls: 1, TR Royal Zato 27, Turner Ranch; 2, Royal Larry D7, J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls.

Junior Yearling Bulls: 1, WB Larry Mixer Dom. 18, Barret Hereford Ranch, Comanche; 2, JHK Zato Heir, Jones Hereford Ranch, Rhome, Texas.

Summer Yearling Bulls: 1, Larrys Heir 1, J. S. Bridwell; 2, HDR Baca Duke 13, Hull Dobbs Ranch, Walls, Miss.

Senior Bull Calves: 1, TR Royal Zato 55, Turner Ranch; 2, M Zato Heir 52, O. H. McAlister.



TR Royal Zato 27, champion Hereford bull Tulsa State Fair and Pan-American Exposition, owned by Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.



LS Duchess Mixer 54th, champion Hereford female, American Royal Livestock Exposition and Pan-American Livestock Exposition, State Fair of Texas, owned by Roy Largent & Sons, Merkel, Texas.

Junior Bull Calves: 1, LS Royal Mixer 66, Roy R. Largent & Sons, Merkel; 2, 88 Zato Heir 5, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio.

Champion Bull: TR Royal Zato 27, Turner Ranch.

Reserve Champion Bull: WB Larry Mixer Dom. 18, Barret Hereford Ranch.

Three Bulls: 1, Turner Ranch; 2, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch.

Two Bulls: 1, Turner Ranch; 2, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch.

Two-Year-Old Heifers: 1, JHR Larrilee 19, Jones Hereford Ranch, Rhome; 2, Dellford Lady 29, Arrow Head Hereford Ranch, Okmulgee, Okla.

Senior Yearling Heifers: 1, Dellford Lady F, Arrow Head Hereford Ranch; 2, Domestic Laryann 29, J. S. Bridwell.

Junior Yearling Heifers: 1, Lady Crown Dandy 7, T-Bone Ranch, Wichita Falls; 2, Miss SHR

Larry 312, Stanton's Hereford Ranch, Johnson City.

Summer Yearling Heifers: 1, New Princess 1, Van Winkle Ranch, Buffalo; 2, M. Miss Zato Heir, O. H. McAllister.

Senior Heifer Calves: 1, LS Duchess Mixer 54, Roy R. Largent & Sons, Merkel; 2, JKD Baca Princess 17, J. K. Dobbs, Fort Worth.

Junior Heifer Calves: 1, WB Lady Larry 15, Winston Brothers, Snyder; 2, WB Larry Ann 30, Barret Hereford Ranch.

Champion Female: LS Duchess Mixer 54, Roy R. Largent & Sons.

Reserve Champion Female: JKD Baca Princess 17, J. K. Dobbs.

Two Females: 1, Roy R. Largent & Sons; 2, J. K. Dobbs.

Get of Sire: 1, Turner Ranch; 2, Roy R. Largent & Sons.

Pair of Yearlings: 1, W. B. Barret; 2, Stanton's Hereford Ranch, Johnson City.

Pair of Calves: 1, Roy R. Largent & Sons; 2, Straus Medina Hereford Ranch.

The Aberdeen-Angus Show

Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Okla., scored a repeat performance in the Aberdeen-Angus show when Black Knight 95 of AV was named senior and grand champion bull. He was champion at the 1953 state fair. The reserve senior and reserve grand champion bull was Black Bardomere G.A., owned by Glen Airy Farm, Versailles, Ky. Black Peer 182nd, shown by Mecom Angus Ranch, Weston, Colo., was junior champion and Royal Essar 8, owned by Essar Ranch, San Antonio, Texas, was reserve junior champion.

El Jon Farms, Rose Hill, Iowa, showed the senior and grand champion female, Easy Erica B 2, and Essar Ranch showed the junior and reserve grand champion,

Miss Blackcap 50 of Essar. The reserve senior champion female was Miss Blackcap SA 102 and the reserve junior champion was Bandeline RLS, owned by Ralph L. Smith, Chillicothe, Mo.

Awards follow:

Two-Year-Old Bulls: 1, Black Knight 95 of A. V., Angus Valley Farms, Inc., Tulsa, Okla.; 2, Black Bardomere G. A., Glen Airy Farm, Versailles, Ky.

Senior Yearling Bulls: 1, Shadow Isle Prince 37, Essar Ranch, San Antonio, Texas; 2, Prince 105 of H. R., Simon Angus Farm, Madison, Kans.

Junior Yearling Bulls: 1, Black Count 2 of A. V., Angus Valley Farms; 2, Mecom Prince Supreme, Mecom Angus Ranch, Weston, Colo.

Summer Yearling Bulls: 1, Prince Envious 8 of Essar, Essar Ranch; 2, Prince Peer R.L.S., Ralph L. Smith, Chillicothe, Mo.

Senior Bull Calves: 1, Black Peer 182 of A. V., Mecom Angus Ranch; 2, Royal Essar 8, Essar Ranch.

Junior Bull Calves: 1, Prince 104 of Essar, Essar Ranch; 2, Black Knight 200 of A. V., Angus Valley Farms.

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: Black Knight 95 of A. V., Angus Valley Farms.

Reserve Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Black Bardomere G. A., Glen Airy Farm.

Junior Champion Bull: Black Peer 182 of A. V., Mecom Angus Ranch.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: Royal Essar 8, Essar Ranch.

Three Bulls: 1, Essar Ranch, San Antonio, Texas; 2, Angus Valley Farms, Inc., Tulsa, Okla.

Two Bulls: 1, Angus Valley Farms, Inc.; 2, Glen Airy Farm.

Two-Year-Old Heifers: 1, Easy Eric B. 2, El Jon Farms, Rose Hill, Iowa; 2, Elsa 3 of Shadow Isle, Ralph L. Smith.

Senior Yearling Heifers: 1, Miss Blackcap S. A. 102, El Jon Farms; 2, Bonnie Queen R. L. S., Ralph L. Smith.

Junior Yearling Heifers: 1, Blackbird Progress W., El Jon Farms; 2, Miss Bummer of S.A.R., Mecom Angus Ranch.

HERD BULLS

Don't miss this opportunity of buying a herd bull prospect. Progressive breeders are demanding CK bulls more and more. Be sure to see them.

SALE
DEC. 6th



V V CK CRUSTYSEV TWO 17

V CK Crusty 72 — { CK Cruiser D34
CK Coy Lady 2
V CK Curio 71 — { CK Crusader 52
Doranna 84

← This junior yearling bull is a member of our show string. His thickness, straight lines, and short legs are typical of CK Crusty breeding.

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AT THE RANCH



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November 29

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Mix more value in your herd with Hardy Grissom Herefords



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HUNDREDS OF BULLS

Herd Bulls—Range Bulls
All Ages—All Kinds

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565 Registered Herefords Sell

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Fort Worth, Texas
BULL BARN — STOCK SHOW
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Sponsored by TEXAS HEREFORD ASSN. 1105 Park Burnett Bldg — Fort Worth HENRY ELDER Sec./Mgr.

NOV. 22-23

STARTS 9:00 A.M.

Organization of Cattlemen
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in the Interest of Cattlemen
410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth

Summer Yearling Heifers: 1, Bandoline R.L.S., Ralph L. Smith; 2, Blackbird 39 of Essar, Essar Ranch.
Senior Heifer Calves: 1, Miss Blackcap 50 of Essar, Essar Ranch; 2, Pride 38 of Essar, Essar Ranch.
Junior Heifer Calves: 1, Judy 3 R.L.S., Ralph L. Smith; 2, Edwina 4 R.L.S., Ralph L. Smith.
Senior and Grand Champion Female: Easy Erica B. 2, El Jon Farms.
Reserve Senior Champion Female: Miss Blackcap S.A. 102, El Jon Farms.
Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Miss Blackcap 50 of Essar, Essar Ranch.
Reserve Junior Champion Female: Bandoline R.L.S., Ralph L. Smith.
Get of Sire: 1, Ralph L. Smith; 2, Essar Ranch.
Junior Get of Sire: 1, Essar Ranch; 2, Ralph L. Smith.
Pair of Calves: 1, Essar Ranch; 2, Ralph L. Smith.
Pair of Females: 1, Ralph L. Smith; 2, Essar Ranch.
Pair of Yearlings: 1, Ralph L. Smith; 2, Essar Ranch.

The Shorthorn Show

While an out-state exhibitor was the major winner in the Shorthorn show, Texas and Oklahoma breeders shared in some of the top winnings. B. Hollis Hanson, Connersville, Ind., won eight blue ribbons and also had the junior and grand champion female, HHF Air Augusta S.; the reserve senior champion female, HHF Clipper Girl B; the reserve junior champion female, D Augusta B and the reserve junior champion bull, HHF Sentinel Souvenir. Miller & Scofield, Austin, Texas, showed the senior and grand champion bull, Kamar Champion Upright, and the junior and reserve champion bull, Kamar Rainey. C. M. Caraway & Sons, De Leon, Texas, had the senior and reserve grand champion female, Golden Oak Queen 3rd, and J. A. Collier, Fletcher, Okla., showed the reserve senior champion bull, Hallwood Secret Leader.

A. E. Darlow, Stillwater, Okla., judged the show.

Two-Year-Old Bulls: 1, Hallwood Secret Leader, J. A. Collier, Fletcher, Okla.; 2, Bar L Ad-juster, C. M. Lusk, Houston, Texas.

Senior Yearling Bulls: 1, Kamar Champion Upright, Scofield & Miller, Austin, Texas; 2, Kamar Ideal Conqueror 2, Scofield & Miller.

Junior Yearling Bulls: 1, HHF Sentinel Souvenir, B. Hollis Hanson, Connersville, Ind.; 2, Golden Oak Leader 138, C. M. Caraway & Sons, DeLeon, Texas.

Summer Yearling Bulls: 1, Prince Peter Mason 10, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 2, HHF Benjamin Bounce, B. Hollis Hanson.

Senior Bull Calves: 1, Kamar Rainey, Scofield & Miller; 2, Kamar Upright Rainey, Scofield & Miller.

Junior Bull Calves: 1, Prince Peter Mason 25, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 2, Marshal Caledonia, Scofield & Miller.



HHF Air Augusta S, champion Short-horn female, State Fair of Texas, owned by B. Hollis Hanson, Connersville, Ind.



Kamar Champion Upright, senior and grand champion Shorthorn bull, State Fair of Texas and South Texas Fair, owned by Scofield & Miller, Austin and De Leon, Texas.

Senior and Grand Champion Bull: Kamar Champion Upright, Scofield & Miller.

Reserve Senior Champion Bull: Hallwood Secret Leader, J. A. Collier, Fletcher, Okla.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull: Kamar Rainey, Scofield & Miller.

Reserve Junior Champion Bull: HHF Sentinel Souvenir, B. Hollis Hanson.

Three Bulls: 1, Scofield & Miller; 2, B. Hollis Hanson.

Two Bulls: 1, Scofield & Miller; 2, J. A. Collier.

Two-Year-Old Heifers: 1, Golden Oak Queen 3, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 2, HHF Rosewood B 2, B. Hollis Hanson.

Senior Yearling Heifers: 1, HHF Clipper Girl B, B. Hollis Hanson; 2, Clara 90, C. M. Lusk, Houston, Texas.

Junior Yearling Heifers: 1, HHF D. Augusta B., B. Hollis Hanson; 2, Queen Maid DeLeon, C. M. Caraway & Sons.

Summer Yearling Heifers: 1, HHF Air Augusta S, B. Hollis Hanson; 2, Kamar Peach Fairy, Scofield & Miller.

Senior Heifer Calves: 1, Golden Oak Missie 42, C. M. Caraway & Sons; 2, Jealousy B. 3, B. Hollis Hanson.

Junior Heifer Calves: 1, HHF Air Reta B. 2, B. Hollis Hanson; 2, Faro Augusta Lucy, Scofield & Miller.

Senior and Reserve Grand Champion Female: Golden Oak Queen 3, C. M. Caraway & Sons.

Reserve Senior Champion Female: HHF Clipper Girl B., B. Hollis Hanson.

Junior and Grand Champion Female: HHF Air Augusta S, B. Hollis Hanson, Connersville, Ind.

Reserve Junior Champion Female: HHF D. Augusta B., B. Hollis Hanson, Connersville, Ind.

Two Females: 1, B. Hollis Hanson; 2, C. M. Caraway & Sons.

Pair of Yearlings: 1, B. Hollis Hanson; 2, B. Hollis Hanson.

Get of Sire: 1, B. Hollis Hanson; 2, B. Hollis Hanson.

Junior Get of Sire: 1, B. Hollis Hanson; 2, C. M. Caraway & Sons.

Pair of Calves: 1, Scofield & Miller; 2, C. M. Caraway & Sons.

The Brahman Show

While J. D. Hudgins, Hungerford, Texas, practically monopolized the Brahman show, there was stiff competition in a number of classes from G. L. Paret, Lake Charles, La.; Glenn Faver, Jasper, Texas; Henry Koontz, Inez, Texas, and Circle D Ranch, Le Beau, La.

Hudgins showed all champions. The champion bull was JDH Aristocrat Manso 666 and the reserve champion was JDH Rex Cratode Manso. JDH Lady Rex A Manso 41/6 was champion female and JDH Lady Rex A Manso 981st was reserve champion.

Awards follow:

Aged Bulls: 1, Paret Ranch 16, G. L. Paret, Lake Charles, La.; 2, Decapalos B. Manso 7, Circle "D" Ranch, Le Beau, La.

Two-Year-Old Bulls: 1, JDH Aristocrat Manso 666, J. D. Hudgins, Hungerford, Texas; 2, Sir Renfro Manso 257, Norris Cattle Co., Ocala, Fla.

Senior Yearling Bulls: 1, JDH Ike de Manso, Hudgins; 2, Jim, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas.

Junior Yearling Bulls: 1, JDH Reloto Rex Manso, Hudgins; 2, JDH Aristocrat Manso, Hudgins.

Summer Yearling Bulls: 1, H.C.K. Suva Nobille 1, Henry C. Koontz, Inez, Texas; 2, Cherokee King 95, C. E. Yoakam, San Saba, Texas.

Senior Bull Calves: 1, JDH Rex Cratode Manso, Hudgins; 2, JDH Rex Aristocrat Manso, Hudgins.

Junior Bull Calves: 1, G. F. Redbird Manso, Glenn Faver, Jasper, Texas; 2, NCC Sir Resoto 84, Norris Cattle Co.

Champion Bull: JDH Aristocrat Manso 666, Hudgins.

Reserve Champion Bull: JDH Rex Cratode Manso, Hudgins.

Two Bulls: 1, Hudgins; 2, Hudgins.

Aged Cows: 1, JDH Lady Rex A Manso 981, Hudgins; 2, H. C. K. Miss V-Pride 3, Koontz.

Two-Year-Old Heifers: 1, JDH Lady Rex A Manso 44/6, Hudgins; 2, Miss Decapalos B. Manso 10, Circle "D" Ranch.

Senior Yearling Heifers: 1, JDH Lady Rex Manso 301/6, Hudgins.

Junior Yearling Heifers: 1, H.C.K. Miss Suva Nobille 1, Koontz; 2, JDH Lady Premium Manso 380, Hudgins.

Summer Yearling Heifers: 1, H.C. Miss Suva Nobille 2, Koontz; 2, Miss Imperator 292, Norris Cattle Co.

Senior Heifer Calves: 1, JDH Lady Rex Manso 568, Hudgins; 2, JDH Lady Rex Manimoso Manso, Hudgins.

Junior Heifer Calves: 1, AD Lady Decapalos 664, Circle "D" Ranch; 2, NCC Miss Tim 24, Norris Cattle Co.

Champion Female: JDH Lady Rex A Manso 41/6, Hudgins.

Reserve Champion Female: JDH Lady Rex A Manso 981, Hudgins.

Two Females: 1, Hudgins; 2, Circle "D" Ranch.

Pair of Yearlings: 1, Hudgins; 2, Koontz.

FOUNDATION FEMALES

Heifers that will make good, sound brood cows. The kind we are all looking for today.



VV CK CANASTA 2nd

✓CK Crusty 71st.....	{	CK Cruiser D 34
		CK Donna Domino 45
✓CK Donna Domino 67.....	{	Don Prince Domino 2
		CK Pioneer Lass

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DEC. 6th

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BROOKVILLE, KANS.





MW Prince Larry 67th

MW PRINCE LARRY 67th

Our outstanding herd sire
whose sons and daughters won
these top honors at these re-
cent shows.

AT AMARILLO:

1st Senior Bull Calf
1st Two Year Old Heifer
1st Pair of Calves
2nd Get of Sire
2nd Junior Bull Calf
2nd Three Bulls
2nd Senior Heifer Calf
3rd Summer Yearling Bull
3rd Two Bulls

3rd Junior Heifer Calf
3rd Two Females

AT ALBUQUERQUE:

Grand Champion Bull
1st Senior Yearling Bull
1st Two Year Old Female
1st Senior Yearling Heifer
1st Senior Heifer Calf

1st Junior Heifer Calf
1st Two Females

2nd Get of Sire
2nd Three Bulls
2nd Two Bulls
3rd Junior Yearling Bull
3rd Summer Yearling Bull
3rd Junior Bull Calf
3rd Pair of Calves

For Sale at the Ranch—Top quality range bulls, herd bull prospects
and replacement females.

F. D. JONES Hereford Ranch

J. D. Wommack
Herdsmen

RHOME, TEXAS

Marvin Mayberry
Manager

Ranch located on Hy U. S. 81 two miles north of Rhome, which is 20 miles north of Fort Worth



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Herefords
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Cows—Cows and Calves
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BULL BARN — STOCK SHOW

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HENRY ELDER Sec.-Mgr.

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TO BE A MEMBER

410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth

Pair of Calves: 1, Hudgins; 2, Hudgins.
Produce of Dam: 1, Hudgins; 2, Circle "D" Ranch.
Get of Sire: 1, Hudgins; 2, Circle "D" Ranch.

Son of Zato Heir Brings \$85,500 at Hi-Point Sale

SUMMARY

43 Bulls	\$143,990	Avg.	\$3,349
419 Females	320,805	Avg.	766
462 Head	464,795	Avg.	1,006

THE Hi-Point Farms Dispersion Sale, held at the farm near Romero, Mich. on October 7, 8, 9, drew breeders from all corners of the country for this event. When the sale was completed the clerk's records showed the wide demand for individuals in this good herd.

The highlight of the sale was the selling of TR Zato Heir 262nd, the young proven son of TR Zato Heir that sold to Woody Hereford Ranch, Barnard, Kansas for \$85,500. The calves by this young sire were very much in demand with a cow and bull calf selling for \$15,000, another cow and heifer calf for \$8,700 and another cow and bull calf for \$7,500. The calves by TR Zato Heir 262nd all went to F. J. Holzhauser, Traverse City, Michigan.

The second top selling bull was HP Royal Regent 53rd, a four-year-old son of TT Royal Regent 1st. He went to E. B. Seedhouse, Ontario, Canada for \$11,200. TT Royal Regent 1st went to Miller and Martensen, Hayden, Colo. for \$8,000.

Sixty-seven of the female lots sold for \$1,000 or more with several bull calves, selling separate from their mothers, bringing up to \$5,000.

Several of the cattle went to Canadian breeders.

Fulkerson, Hamilton, Marting, Pace and O'Neil were the auctioneers.

Ken-Mar Ranch Sale

SUMMARY

26 Bulls	\$16,920	Avg.	\$651
28 Females	8,295	Avg.	296
54 Head	25,215	Avg.	467

KEN-MAR RANCH, owned by Kenneth Dusenbury, Attica, Kan. held its annual Zato Heir Sale on October 11 with the offering of young cattle going to breeders from Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Kansas.

Top of the sale was KM Zato Heir 26th, an October 1953 son of TR Zato Heir 150th. He went to Benton Marshall & Sons, Crawford, Nebr. for \$2,550.

Second top of the sale was KM Zato Heir 31st, another October 1953 son of the "150th." He went to Bones Hereford Ranch, Parker, S. D. for \$2,125. Three sons of TR Zato Heir 52nd sold for \$1,500, \$1,000 and \$1,000 each and all were a year old.

Top female was a September 1953 daughter of TR Zato Heir 150th and she went to Wilcox Hereford Ranch, Moberly, Mo. for \$565. Another daughter of the "150th" went to Bones Hereford Ranch for \$545.

Gene Watson was the auctioneer.

Outstanding Hereford Show At Texas-Oklahoma Fair

JOE PURDY, Butler, Mo., judged the Hereford show at the Texas-Oklahoma fair held at Iowa Park, Texas, September 29 and selected M Proud Mixer 17th, a two-year-old shown by O. H. McAlister, Rhome, Texas, as champion bull. Reserve honors were accorded JKD B Domino 4th, a junior bull calf, shown by Dobbs & Parks, Fort Worth.

Arledge Ranch, Seymour, had the champion female; Miss BR Mixer 77th, a junior yearling heifer and Bridwell Hereford Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas, showed the reserve champion, Royal Larryann 37th, a senior heifer calf.



Miss BR Mixer 72nd, champion Hereford female, Iowa Park Hereford show, owned by Arledge Ranch, Seymour, Texas.

The get of BR Proud Mixer, owned by Arledge topped the get of sire class. Arledge ranch also won the best ten head award.

Awards to two places follow:

Two-year-old bulls: 1, M. Proud Mixer 17, O. H. McAlister, Rhome, Texas; 2, Crown Dandy M 5, T-Bone Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Senior yearling bulls: 1, BR Proud Mixer 66, Arledge Ranch, Seymour, Texas; 2, Royal Larry D 7, J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Junior yearling bulls: 1, Crown Dandy M 10, T-Bone Ranch; 2, BR Proud Mixer 80, Arledge.

Summer yearling bulls: 1, TP Dandy Larry D 30, Tomie Potts, Memphis, Texas; 2, Larry's Heir 1, Bridwell.

Senior bull calves: 1, Royal Larry D 27, Bridwell; 2, Dobbs' Real Domino 1, Dobbs and Parks, Fort Worth, Texas.

Junior bull calves: 1, JKD B Domino 4, Dobbs and Parks; 2, Crown Dandy M 26, T-Bone Ranch.

Champion bull: M Proud Mixer 17, McAlister.

Reserve champion bull: JKD B Domino 4, Dobbs and Parks.

Three bulls: 1, Arledge; 2, Bridwell.

Two bulls: 1, Dobbs and Parks; 2, Arledge.

Two-year-old heifers: 1, M Miss Mixer 20, McAlister; 2, Larry Lady Domino 624, Hammon Hereford Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Senior yearling heifers: 1, Miss BR Mixer 72, Arledge; 2, WB Lady Seth 9, Winston Bros., Snyder, Texas.

Junior yearling heifers: 1, Miss BR Mixer 77, Arledge; 2, Lady Crown Dandy 7, T-Bone Ranch.

Summer yearling heifers: 1, Miss Larry Mixer B, Bridwell; 2, Miss Zato Heir, McAlister.

Senior heifer calves: 1, Royal Larryann 39, Bridwell; 2, JKD Baca Princess 17, Dobbs & Parks.

Junior heifer calves: 1, WB Lady Larry 5, Winston Bros.; 2, Miss BR Mixer 109, Arledge.

Champion female: Miss BR Mixer 77, Arledge Ranch.

Reserve champion female: Royal Larryann 37, Bridwell.

Two females: 1, Arledge; 2, Bridwell.



M Proud Mixer 17th, champion Hereford bull Iowa Park and Midlothian, owned by O. H. McAlister, Rhome, Texas.

Get of sire: 1, Arledge Ranch on BR Proud Mixer; 2, T-Bone Ranch on Crown Dandy Mixer.
Pair of yearlings: 1, Bridwell; 2, T-Bone Ranch.
Pair of calves: 1, Dobbs & Parks; 2, Bridwell.
Best 10 head: 1, Arledge; 2, Bridwell.

To The Cattleman:

Please pardon my taking the liberty to write this letter.

I only want to try to express my appreciation of the fine work you are doing in publishing the finest and best magazine of its kind, that we have ever had the pleasure of reading.

The stories of the large ranches, and the old-time cattlemen, are tops, and they surely bring to mind memories of the past.

To your continued success.—C. A. White, Pasadena, Texas.



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35 BULLS ★ 35 FEMALES

(Also 10 head of Holstein heifers)

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Fort Worth, Texas

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HENRY ELDER, Sec. Mgr.

NOV.
22-23

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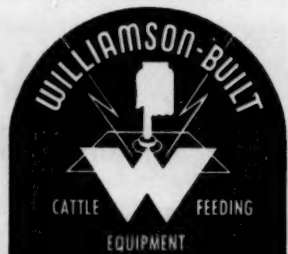
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Jack Turner Resigns As Hereford Secretary

JACK TURNER, secretary of the American Hereford Association, with headquarters in Kansas City, announced his resignation at the annual meeting of the association last month in order that he might resume the Hereford breeding business.

Paul Swaffar, assistant secretary under Turner, was named his successor.

Turner is a native Texan and a graduate from Texas A & M College. After graduating from college he achieved success as a ranch manager and Hereford breeder, and became widely known as an authority on Hereford cattle. He dispersed his own Silver Crest Hereford herd shortly before accepting the post as secretary of the association in 1946. He announced at the meeting that he would become associated with W. M. Thornton, who operates a Hereford breeding establishment near Boerne, Texas. Turner will make his home in Fort Worth.

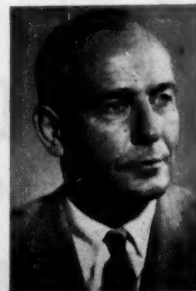


Swaffar

Paul Swaffar is a native Oklahoman and a graduate of Oklahoma A & M College, where he made an impressive record as a member of the livestock judging team. From 1936 to 1945 he was secretary of the Virginia Hereford Association. He joined the American association in 1947 as a field representative and in 1949 became director of field service. He became assistant secretary of the association in 1952.

Cunningham New President

J. H. Cunningham, Marshall, Va., was elected president of the association at the annual meeting. He is the owner of Glanville Hereford Farms on the outskirts of Marshall. J. D. Gay of Pine Grove, Ky., is the retiring president. Dale Carithers of Mission San Jose, Cal., was chosen vice-president.



Cunningham

The following were elected to the board of directors: Albert Mitchell, Albert, N. M.; G. C. Parker, Tulsa, Okla.; and Allen Feeny, Phoenix, Ariz.

Jack Turner, in his annual report to the association, said that despite the widespread drouth and a lower market, registrations during the year totaled 552,554, only 8,000 below the world's record for registrations set by Hereford breeders last year. He said applications

for registration were received by the association on the average of 2,192 for each working day.

The association voted to charge one dollar each for transfers of pedigrees, in order to continue and expand service to Hereford breeders. Heretofore no charge has been made for transfers.

One hundred and one breeders from 25 states recorded more than 200 head of calves during the year. The Mill Iron Hereford Company of Childress, Texas, topped the list with 2,556; CK Ranch, Brookville, Kans., was second with 1,128; Joseph G. O'Bryan, Hiattville, Kans., third with 950, and Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne, Wyo., fourth with 764. Thirteen breeders from eight states recorded more than 500 calves.

Texas again led in recording by states, with Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma retaining their respective positions.

Hereford Recordings by States

Following is the list of Hereford recordings by states for the period Sept. 1, 1953-August 31, 1954:

1 Texas	68,235	27 Indiana	8,051
2 Kansas	36,556	28 Minnesota	6,971
3 Nebraska	32,802	29 Arizona	6,777
4 Oklahoma	32,393	30 West Virginia	6,493
5 Montana	28,466	31 Utah	6,221
6 Missouri	27,484	32 South Carolina	4,983
7 Colorado	21,980	33 Michigan	4,411
8 Iowa	20,710	34 Louisiana	4,166
9 South Dakota	19,969	35 Pennsylvania	3,596
10 Illinois	17,566	36 Florida	3,078
11 California	17,150	37 Maryland	2,433
12 Tennessee	13,721	38 Nevada	2,021
13 Kentucky	13,531	39 Wisconsin	1,781
14 Wyoming	13,304	40 New York	1,407
15 North Dakota	13,279	41 Maine	1,012
16 Oregon	12,619	42 Connecticut	312
17 Mississippi	12,269	43 Massachusetts	242
18 Idaho	11,968	44 New Hampshire	228
19 Virginia	11,660	45 New Jersey	223
20 Arkansas	10,734	46 Mexico	162
21 Ohio	10,476	47 Hawaii	143
22 Georgia	9,809	48 Vermont	131
23 New Mexico	9,500	49 Delaware	109
24 North Carolina	9,360	50 D. of Columbia	86
25 Washington	8,596	51 Rhode Island	31
26 Alabama	8,349		

Breeders Recording 200 or More Calves

Following is the list of breeders recording 200 or more calves with the association during the year:

Mill Iron Hereford Co., Childress, Texas	2,556
CK Ranch, Brookville, Kans.	1,128
Joseph G. O'Bryan, Hiattville, Kans.	950
Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne, Wyo.	764
A. T. McDannald, Houston, Texas	741
Earl G. Blanchard, Bridgeport, Nebr.	703
T. E. Mitchell & Son, Albert, N. M.	691
Emmett Lefors, Pampa, Texas	683
John B. Cook, Scottsbluff, Nebr.	685
Peterson Bros., Ogden, Utah	572
W. H. Hammon, Wichita Falls, Texas	567
Banning Lewis Ranches, Colo. Spgs., Colo.	566
Athelston's PCR Herefords, Colo. Spgs., Colo.	511
Higgins Bros., Ringling, Mont.	467
Pronger Bros., Stratford, Texas	457
Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.	446
Glenn Brown, Athens, Ill.	439
Par-Ker Ranch, Chelsea, Okla.	416
J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls, Texas	405
Wm. Spidel, Roundup, Mont.	398
Tee Bar Three Ranch, Phillipsburg, Mont.	376
Zero Hereford Ranch, Loup City, Nebr.	367
Madson & Forthun, Alexander, N. D.	357
Triple U Hereford Ranch, Gettysburg, S. D.	347
Sutton Bros., Agar, S. D.	346
L. C. Atkinson, Throckmorton, Texas	343
Fred H. Dressler, Gardnerville, Nev.	341
W. E. Potter, Farmington, Utah	339
J. H. Simpson, Cuervo, N. M.	335
Turkey Track Ranch, Amarillo, Texas	334
Bones Hereford Ranch, Parker, S. D.	329
Chas. Pettit, Walnut Springs, Texas	323
Crowe Hereford Ranch, Millville, Calif.	322
Dudley Bros., Comanche, Texas	320

17th ANNUAL CLAY COUNTY HEREFORD BREEDERS ASSOCIATION SALE HENRIETTA, TEXAS IN THE AGRICULTURAL BLDG. • 1:00 P. M. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8th SELLING 59 LOTS 55 BULLS - 4 FEMALES

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Diamond L Ranch, Weatherford, Texas	Terry T. Morgan, Bowie, Texas
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C. A. Kinder, Frederick, Okla.	M. D. Willhite, Dallas, Texas
Troy N. Kinder, Frederick, Okla.	Charles L. Wilson, Gainesville, Texas
Chas. E. King, Jermyn, Texas	
Joe Lents, Indiahoma, Okla.	
C. P. Mayfield & Son, Joy, Texas	

Walter Britten, Auctioneer • O. R. Peterson, Sale Mgr.

George Kleier for THE CATTLEMAN

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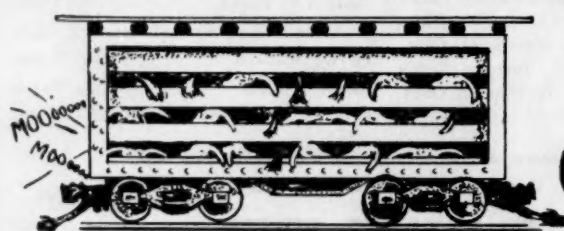
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Some of the best females that will sell at auction in Texas this year will be sold in this sale.

565 Registered Herefords Sell

TEXAS HEREFORD ROUND-UP SALE

Fort Worth, Texas

BULL BARN — STOCK SHOW

COME EARLY — ALL CATTLE MAY SELL FIRST DAY

NOV.
22-23

STARTS
9:00 A.M.

Sponsored by TEXAS HEREFORD ASSN.

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HENRY ELDER Sec. Mgr.



A giant plastic Hereford bull, measuring 14 feet long and 12 feet high, is shown being mounted on the 90-foot pylon in front of the new headquarters of the American Hereford Association in Kansas City. The bull is lighted from within and has already become a famous landmark on the skyline of Kansas City. The bull was lighted for the first time at the official opening of the building, Monday, October 18, when President Eisenhower gave the signal for the lighting ceremony. (Photo by the American Hereford Association.)

Carl H. Goeken, Atlantic, Ia.	307
Hubert H. Forney, Lakeside, Nebr.	300
Halbert & Fawcett, Miller, Mo.	300
Olvey's Hereford Ranch, Harrison, Ark.	299
W. S. Orvis & Sons, Farmington, Calif.	295
Steve Holman, Dodson, Mont.	294
Keller Bros., Cascade, Nebr.	294
C. W. Hall, Leedey, Okla.	283
Garrison H. & C. C. Buxton, Jr., Ada, Okla.	280
MHM Hereford Farms, Pulaski, Tenn.	280
A. B. Hardin, Gillette, Wyo.	278
Herbert Chandler, Baker, Ore.	275
Barney Carter, Tyler, Texas	275
M. P. Moore, Senatobia, Miss.	273
Norman W. Libby, Bueyeros, N. M.	271
V. V. Cooke, Prospect, Ky.	269
Ormesher Bros., Chadron, Nebr.	267
Ky Lawrence, Hereford, Texas	266
Robert L. Pughe, Colony, Wyo.	266
Foster Farms, Rexford, Kans.	261
John E. Rice, Sheridan, Wyo.	261
Gunnison Hereford Ranch, Gunnison, Colo.	256
F. R. & E. K. Farnsworth, Porterville, Calif.	253
A. B. Tyler & Sons, Pierre, S. D.	252
M. E. Fry & Sons, Cisco, Texas	251
O'Connor Bros., Victoria, Texas	251
Stan De Ranch, Watova, Okla.	250
Central Cattle Co., Amarillo, Texas	245
F. M. Leech, Lexington, Va.	245
San Isabel Ranch, Westcliffe, Colo.	243
A. A. Dawson & Sons, Belt, Mont.	241
R. D. Cravens, Oklahoma City, Okla.	241
Suncrest Hereford Ranch, Phoenix, Ariz.	239
Brush Creek Ranch, Saratoga, Wyo.	237
University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebr.	236
Wateree Hereford Farm, Eastover, S. C.	236
Armells Hereford Ranch, Forsyth, Mont.	235
George M. Heinz, Henry, Nebr.	235
W. T. Walker & Son, Pawhuska, Okla.	233
Jack Loomis, Wheatland, Wyo.	233
William W. Crapo, Swartz Creek, Mich.	232
B. F. Marshall & Sons, Crawford, Nebr.	229
R. L. Cocanougher, Hereford, Texas	228
Winterton Bros., Kamas, Utah	227
Milky Way Hereford Ranch, Phoenix, Ariz.	226
F. E. Messersmith, Alliance, Nebr.	226
W. O. Culbertson & Sons, Dalhart, Texas	226
Greene Cattle Co., Inc., Patagonia, Ariz.	225
Frank Kountz, Whitehall, Mont.	224
W. R. Johnson, Jacksboro, Texas	223
A. G. Rolfe, Poolesville, Md.	223
J. C. Neafus, Newkirk, N. M.	219

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Watson Ranch, Morris, Okla.	219
Lazy River Ranches, Saratoga, Wyo.	218
J. R. Breese, Prineville, Ore.	213
Earl Guitart, Abilene, Texas	212
DeBerard Cattle Co., Kremmling, Colo.	209
L. J. Horton, Klamath Falls, Ore.	208
M. M. Cattle Co., Amarillo, Texas	208
Long Meadow Ranch, Prescott, Ariz.	207
W. E. Buckingham, White Sul. Spgs., Mont.	206
U. S. Range Lstk. Ex. Sta., Miles City, Mont.	206
Vernon E. Watson, Hobson, Mont.	205
V. B. & G. B. Wilson, Troup, Texas	204
R. T. Alexander & Son, Canadian, Texas	202
Homestead Hereford Ranch, Levant, Kans.	201
J. C. Benedum, San Augustine, Texas	201

Metzger Hereford Dispersion

SUMMARY

10 Bulls	\$ 2,622 Avg.	\$262
45 Females	8,478 Avg.	188
55 Head	11,100 Avg.	202

The Hereford herd of Orlow E. Metzger was dispersed at Stillwater, Okla. September 29. Topping the sale at \$1,250 was the senior herd sire, MW Dandy Larry 28th, a January, 1951 son of Dandy Domino 21st. Hugh Abercrombie, Cushing, Okla. was the buyer of this proven sire.

The female top of \$350 was reached when Glen McDaniel, Roff, Okla. bid that figure to get Lady Tonette 7th, a six-year-old daughter of Tone T. 44th carrying the service of MW Dandy Larry 28th. A. R. Jacobs, Stillwater paid \$347.50 for Barbara Tone 6th, a six-year-old daughter of Tone T. 75th with a heifer calf at side by MW Dandy Larry 28th. Also selling to Jacobs for \$335 was Miss Royal Tone 8th, a six-year-old daughter of Tone T. 75th with a heifer calf at side.

Jewett Fulkerson was the auctioneer.

Magic Empire Hereford Sale

SUMMARY

10 Bulls	\$ 4,820 Avg.	\$482
16 Females	5,775 Avg.	361
26 Head	10,595 Avg.	408

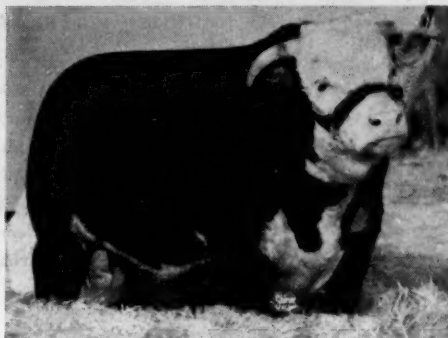
THE Magic Empire Hereford Association sponsored the sale held October 5 at Tulsa, Okla. Topping the sale at \$990 was the champion sale bull, CVF Larry 1st, a September, 1952 son of Larry Progress 7th consigned by W. E. Gardner, Claremore, Okla. This good herd bull prospect sold to A. M. Young Hereford Ranch, Adrian, Mo. The second top price of the sale was reached on the reserve champion sale bull, PKR Dandy Domino 852d, a June, 1952 son of Dandy Domino 21st consigned by Par-Ker Ranch, Chelsea, Okla. He went to D. R. McCarty, Henrietta, Okla. on a bid of \$800.

The female top was scored on the reserve champion sale female when Shady Creek Farm, Tulsa bid \$650 to get WH Cassie 27th, a January, 1953 daughter of Walnut Hill Cascade consigned by Walnut Hill Hereford Ranch, Great Bend, Kans. Selling to H. H. Shurman, Tulsa for \$565 was the champion sale female, BHR Miss Resolute 61st, a June, 1953 daughter of WHR Resolute 55th consigned by Honey Creek Ranch, Grove, Okla.

Gene Watson was the auctioneer.

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.

Selling at the Texas-Oklahoma Sale Wichita Falls, Texas, November 27 ONE BULL and ONE FEMALE



WB LARRY MIXER DOMINO 18th (pictured). Reserve champion bull at the 1954 Texas State Fair. He is by Larry Mixer Domino 20th and out of a daughter of HG Proud Mixer 673rd. We feel he is a truly top prospect. Be sure to look him over.

WB LADYMIX 202nd. A senior yearling from our show herd. She is by the champion, HG Proud Mixer 673rd, and sells safe in calf to Larry Mixer Domino 20th.

SELLING AT THE WEST TEXAS HEREFORD SALE, ABILENE, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 29

- One Pen of (3) Bulls—all senior calves and all by grandsons of WHR Proud Mixer 21st. They have size, bone and quality commercial cattle-men like.

SELLING IN THE COLEMAN COUNTY SALE, COLEMAN, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 30

- One Senior Heifer Calf by EG Proud Mixer 250th.

WINNINGS AT WACO AND DALLAS:

Reserve Champion Bull ● Reserve Champion Female
6 Firsts, 5 seconds, 8 thirds and 3 fourth place winnings.



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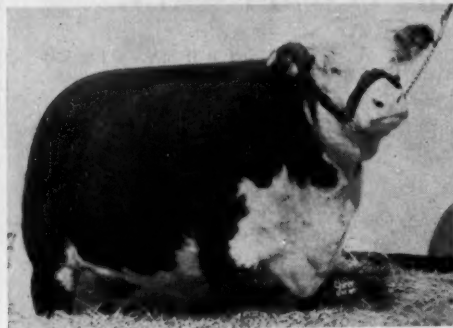
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The Cattleman—Subscription rates: One year, \$2; three years, \$5; five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4.

SELLING IN TEXAS-OKLAHOMA SALE

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 27



MISS BR MIXER 72nd

2 Bulls—1 Female

One of the bulls is a son of BR Proud Mixer, a two-year-old prospect; one a junior yearling double bred WHR Proud Mixer 21st. He is by EG Proud Mixer 231st and out of a daughter of BR Proud Mixer. The female is Miss BR Mixer 72nd, champion at Iowa Park, 1954.

SELLING IN WEST TEXAS HEREFORD SALE

ABILENE, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 29



MISS BR MIXER 78th

A daughter of BR Proud Mixer that sells at Abilene, November 29

See our cattle at these sales and visit the ranch to see the good prospects we offer.

2 Bulls - 2 Females
1 Pen (3) Bulls
all by BR Proud Mixer

The single bulls are from our show herd and the pen of bulls are ready for service and the kind commercial men like. The heifers are also from our show herd and will make top brood matrons for any breeder.

Our winnings at Iowa Park, Tulsa, Dallas and Kansas City include the following. All are sons and daughters of BR Proud Mixer.

- 7 First Place Winnings
- 7 Second Place Winnings
- 12 Third Place Winnings
- 9 Fourth Place Winnings

ARLEDGE RANCH
SEYMOUR, TEXAS

Henry Arledge

Roy Arledge

DEPENDABLE SINCE 1883

Martin's
VETERINARY PREPARATIONS
for complete livestock and poultry care

J. Martin & Sons
INCORPORATED • AUSTIN, TEXAS

AT ALL LEADING DEALERS

STOP Costly Losses **RID YOUR CATTLE OF STOCK-PESTS!**

FARNAM CURRI-OILERS
Do it AUTOMATICALLY!

Better coverage, better results with Farnam "brush-type", fully-automatic Curri-Oiler! Applies insecticide uniformly. Brushes it in. Kills stock-pests. Conditions hair and hide. Keeps cattle contented. 20,000 satisfied users!

Accept This **"FREE TRIAL" OFFER**
Try Farnam Curri-Oilers at our risk! Write for Illustrated Literature and "30-Day Trial Plan."

Farnam Co., Dept. 6 Omaha, Nebr.

Panola-Tate Polled Hereford
Calf Sale

SUMMARY

20 Bulls	\$13,660; avg.	\$683
64 Females	26,835; avg.	419
84 Head	40,495; avg.	482

BUYERS from eleven states and Canada were on hand for the 10th Annual Panola-Tate Polled Hereford Calf Sale at Senatobia, Miss., October 1. The sale offering again held their usual guarantee of marking and smooth headed and again this year had the free delivery on any animal purchased by any buyer up to 1,000 miles.

Top of the sale was MHR Mischief Domino 3rd, a September, 1953, son of CMR Mischief Domino 46th, consigned by Merry Hill Ranch, Senatobia, Miss., and sold to J. E. Mitchell, Picayune, Miss., for \$2,300.

Second top was another bull and he was GMR Advanrol 112th, a September, 1953, son of GMR Advanrol, consigned by Glen Meadow Ranch, Senatobia, Miss., and sold to Melin Bros., Griffin, Ga., for \$2,000.

Glen Meadow Ranch consigned the top selling female, she a June, 1953 daughter of GMR Advanrol and going to C. E. Nance, St. Elmo, Ill., for \$1,675.

Second top selling female was Gay Hills Vicky 29th, a September, 1953, daughter of Gay Hills Ranch, Horn Lake, Miss. She sold to Joseph Dimon Ranch, Concord, Ga., for \$1,250. Mr. Dimon was the largest buyer, taking six bulls and seventeen females.

A. W. Hamilton and G. H. Shaw were the auctioneers.

Texas A&M System Launches
Program to Aid Cattlemen

THE State Extension Service and the Department of Animal Husbandry of Texas A&M College are co-operating on a project that will be of far reaching benefit to the registered breeder and producer of commercial cattle in the state. The program is entitled "A Plan For Selecting More Productive Breeding Cattle In Beef Herds" and will be a method of evaluating sires and dams by grading weighing the calf crop and rating their sires and dams on charts by use of a numerical system.

The program will be set up under the Extension Service and L. A. Maddox has been transferred from the Pantex Station to the Extension Service to supervise the work in District One which comprises the Panhandle counties. The program will be available to any beef producer in the state through his county agent, but greatest emphasis will be placed on it in District One for the present.

The program is the outgrowth of requests from the cattlemen in the state for a better method of selecting beef sires and dams than the old conformation measure now employed. Such programs have been employed successfully in several other states and have proved highly beneficial to the individual beef producer as well as the beef industry as a whole.

The program is entirely voluntary and any producer wishing to set it up on his herd, may apply to his county agent.

The program is designed as a tool for both the commercial and registered breeder to use in improving beef cattle in general. It is based on the results of research at the Texas and other experiment stations for a number of years and will incorporate the facts on heritability of certain factors, desirable and undesirable, which have been established by previous research. The main facts that have been recently established by such research are:

1. Wide individual differences exist in rate and economy of gain.

2. There is no antagonism between rate of gain and conformation. Thus, an animal of poor conformation may gain faster than one of better conformation or the reverse may be true. The two factors are not necessarily inherited together.

3. Rate of gain is highly heritable. Based on these facts and others proven in research projects and feeding trials, Maddox has divided his plan into three parts which includes: The selection of breeding bulls, the selection of replacement heifers, and a plan for the larger commercial cattleman.

The plan will enable the producer to systematically improve his herd through the use of production records including weaning weights, weight for age, and grade or conformation. It will include handy charts for entering and evaluating the data obtained on the herd as well as instructions on the use of this data in culling poor producers or in selecting replacement heifers.

It is a plan that every cowman should follow in some form and most of the good ones do follow now without the positive knowledge obtained on the scales. It may well mean the difference between profit and loss on a cow herd and will surely pay dividends to the producer who will follow it consistently.

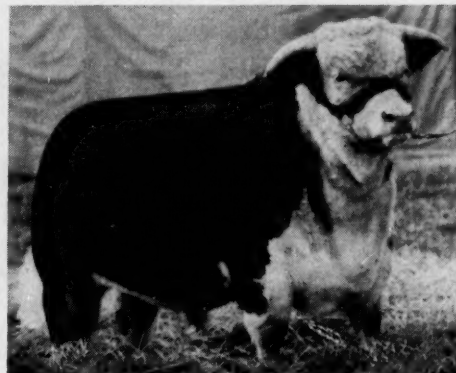
Further information may be obtained from Glenn L. Tole, Secretary-Treasurer, Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association, 203 Livestock Exchange Building, Fort Worth, Texas, or from Texas A&M Extension Service.

Hereford Feeders Sell for \$25 Cwt at Chicago Show

BOTH the champion and reserve champion carload of feeder cattle in the Special Feeder Cattle Show held at Chicago September 24 sold for \$25 cwt. The champions, weighing 703 pounds, were entered by Diamond Ranch, Lowell, Ind., and sold to Rixon & Rogers, Britton, Mich. The reserve champions, entered by Powder River Cattle Company, Kaycee, Wyo., sold to R. C. Lillard, Clinton, Ill. They weighed 515 pounds.

Eighty-eight carloads, all Herefords, were entered in the show.

Why not give a subscription to The Cattlemen for a birthday present? \$2 for one year; three years \$5; five years \$8.



TR PRINCE LARRY 8th

Sire of our good
offering at
Abilene

SELLING AT THE WEST TEXAS HEREFORD SALE
ABILENE, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 29

ONE BULL and ONE FEMALE

Both are senior calves and by our outstanding sire, TR Prince Larry 8th (shown here). We are offering our best and we invite you to look them over.

ODOM HEREFORD RANCH

R. H. ODOM, JR., Owner

Drop by the ranch and visit us.

SNYDER, TEXAS

PINE-TREL 1065 DEHYDRATED PINE TAR OIL



BLOW-FLY REPELLENT; ANIMAL WOUND DRESSING
Dehorning, Docking, Castrating, Wire Cuts,
Wool Maggots, Grub in Head, Ear Salve, Snotty
Nose, Soothing, Acid Free, Non-poisonous.
The Perfect Wound Dressing
SOLD UNDER POSITIVE MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
SEE YOUR DEALER OR WRITE
AMERICAN TURPENTINE & TAR CO., New Orleans, La.

A CATTLE BANK

Always ready to make sound livestock
loans.

VICTORIA NATIONAL BANK

VICTORIA, TEXAS



Choice of four colors
in three quality hats

WHITE'S QUARTER HORSE HATS

Plan to order one for
Christmas

USE THIS ORDER BLANK

MAIL TO:

L. WHITE
BOOT & SADDLE SHOP

2461 N. Main

Fort Worth, Texas

5X Beaver, 3 1/4" Brim	\$20.00
3X Beaver, 3 1/2" Brim	\$15.00
3X 3 1/2", 3 3/4", 4" Brim	\$10.00
Silver Belly, Black, Brown and Squirrel Gray.	

Head Size _____
Circle your choice of Quality, Brim Size, Price, Color and give HEAD SIZE. Enclose payment with name and address below.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

SELLING at the ROUND UP SALE FORT WORTH, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 22-23

- ★ 45 Yearling Heifers—all breeding age, coming two-years-old, range condition

SELLING at the WEST TEXAS HEREFORD SALE ABILENE, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 29

- ★ Pen of 3 Bulls



FOR SALE AT THE RANCH

- ★ Serviceable age bulls—coming two-years-old—range raised. One or a carload.

➔ JJ LARRY DOMINO 7th, by the Register of Merit MW Larry Domino 200th and sire of Reserve Champion bull and first prize get of sire at 1954 Waco show.

DUDLEY BROS., Comanche, Texas

Gail, Tom and Eltos Dudley, Owners

McINTYRE HEREFORD FARMS

ALBERT • RAYMOND

1954 Calf Sale, Saturday, November 20

HOWARD, KANSAS (Fair Building)

35 Bulls

40 Heifers

Including 3 Outstanding Yearling Bulls

Sired by WHR Helmsman 48

WHR Royal Duke 73

WHR Avalon Appeal 35

WHR Regality 64

★ 4 Herd Sires out of Register of Merit bulls.

★ 6 Herd Sires that are grandsons of Register of Merit bulls.

The cows consist of daughters of WHR Proud Mixer 70, WHR Helmsman 48, WHR Royal Duke 73; granddaughters of Prince Domino Ultra, WHR Royal Domino 45

DOMINO RETURN

HEREFORD BREEDING
Specialize in Choice Range Bulls

WINSTON BROS.

SNYDER, TEXAS

Ranch and Stock Farm Loans

in WEST TEXAS, NEW MEXICO & OKLAHOMA
Annual interest as low as 4%—18 to 20 years
Liberal Pay-Off Privileges
Refinance while interest is so low.

Southern States Loan Company

CHAS. M. HOLT, Pres. AMARILLO, TEXAS



M Miss Zato Heir, champion Hereford female, Amarillo and Waco, owned by O. H. McAlister, Rhome, Texas.

Southwestern Shorthorn Breeders Sale

SUMMARY

30 Bulls	\$ 9,335; avg.	\$311
9 Females	2,740; avg.	304
39 Head	12,075; avg.	310

THE Southwestern Shorthorn breeders Association sponsored the sale held in connection with the South Texas Fair at Beaumont, October 23. Topping the sale at \$570 was Defense Chief, a May, 1953, son of Karma Upright Comrade consigned by Scofield Ranch, Austin, Texas. W. S. Edwards, Stowell, Texas, was the buyer of this good red bull. Bringing the second top money of the sale was Fen-Marr Counsel, a September, 1952, son of Leveldale Counsel consigned by C. W. Fenstermaker, San Antonio, Texas. Dr. Norman Douren, Beaumont was the buyer on a bid of \$550.

The top price for females was reached when Dr. Douren bid \$460 to get Browndale Maid 15th, a daughter of Miles of View Type also from the Fenstermaker herd. Bringing \$350 on a bid by J. A. Nantz, Beaumont, was Secret Mysie, an October, 1952, daughter of Circle M Trumpeter 3d consigned by Scofield Ranch.

The auctioneer was Bill Heldenbrand.

Texas Polled Hereford Round-Up Sale

SUMMARY

229 Head	\$27,787; avg.	\$121
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THE Texas Polled Hereford Association sponsored a round-up sale at Fort Worth, Texas, October 15 in which 229 head went through the auction ring for an average of \$121.

Topping the sale at \$310 was Anchor Domestic Mischief 16, an April, 1953, son of GR Domestic Mischief 97, consigned by W. F. Bowman, Houston, Texas. Roland Jones, Carrollton, Texas, was the buyer.

The top price for females of \$275 was paid for Emily Mischief E 1st, a four-year-old daughter of Domestic Mischief 95th, consigned by Ozro Eubank and Sons, Santa Anna, Texas.

There were 135 females and 94 bulls in the sale.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

Heart O' Texas Hereford Sale

SUMMARY

28 Bulls	\$ 7,700 Avg.	\$275
22 Females	5,890 Avg.	268
50 Head	13,590 Avg.	272

THE Heart O' Texas Hereford Association held its first annual sale at Waco on October 5 with buyers getting some good quality Herefords at reasonable prices.

Top price of the sale was the champion sale bull consigned by Flat Top Ranch, Walnut Springs, Texas. He was a February 1953 grandson of TT Proud Prince and went to J. L. and W. F. O'Brien, Waco, Texas for \$1,000. Second top bull was consigned by O. H. McAlister, Rhome, Texas. He went to A. L. Marlow, Waco, Texas for \$500.

Top female was also consigned by Flat Top Ranch. She was a daughter of TT Proud Prince and went along with the top bull to J. L. and W. F. O'Brien. The next top selling female went to the O'Brien herd. She was the champion sale female consigned by W. V. Horton, Goldthwaite, Texas.

Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

Jones and Sykes Show Hereford Champions at Albuquerque

JONES Hereford Ranch, Rhome, Texas, and O. C. Sykes, Fort Sumner, N. M. shared championship honors in the Hereford show at the New Mexico State Fair held at Albuquerque September 25-October 3. Jones had the champion bull, JHR Prince Larry 23rd, first prize winner in the senior yearling bull class; and Sykes had the champion female, FLC Duchess Mixer 38th, top summer yearling heifer.

Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla., was awarded the reserve bull championship on TR Zato Heir 276th and Sellman Bros., Watrous, N. M. showed the reserve champion female, SR Princess Larry 32nd.

Jones Hereford Ranch was the major winner, scoring six first places. Other first prize winners included A. M. Van Dyke, Springer, N.M., and McDannald Ranches, Littleton, Colo.

The get of TR Zato Heir topped the get of sire class.

Gregg County Fair Hereford Champions

VAN WINKLE RANCH, Buffalo, Texas, showed New Princess 1st to champion Hereford female honors and M. Zato Heiress 37th to the reserve championship of the Hereford division of the Gregg County Fair held at Longview, Texas, Sept. 28. Champion bull of the show was Royal Domino M. 3rd, shown by L. P. Griffin & Son, Kilgore, Texas, and reserve champion honors went to JH Larry Mixer 13th, owned by Tic-Tac-Toe Ranch, Frost, Texas. Bill Roberts of Walnut Springs was the judge.



M PROUD MIXER 17th

Grand champion bull Iowa Park, Waco, Midlothian and first place two-year-old bull at Amarillo and Dallas. He is by Mixer Royal B 7th that is siring top cattle for us.



M MISS ZATO HEIR

Grand champion female at Amarillo and Waco and reserve champion at Midlothian. She is a daughter of TR Zato Heir 27th.

See our offering at these sales

★ Wichita Falls, November 27

1 Senior Heifer Calf by Mixer Royal B 7th

★ Abilene, November 29

1 Summer Yearling Bull by the Register of Merit Publican Domino 160th

★ Henrietta, December 8

1 double bred grandson of MW Larry Domino 19th ready for heavy service.

Our winnings at Amarillo, Iowa Park, Midlothian, Waco and Dallas were—Grand Champion Bull—three times; Grand Champion Female—two times; Reserve Champion Female—once; 11 firsts; 4 seconds and 6 thirds.

BAR M RANCH

RHOME, TEXAS

O. H. McALESTER
Owner



ALBERT HAASE
Herdsman

TRAK-TOR SPRAYER



by
FARNAM

Plenty of pressure and volume for spraying livestock, farm buildings, orchards or fence rows — up to 350 lbs. pressure (4½ gal. per minute) at normal PTO speed.

COMPLETE KITS "Ready-To-Use"—Equipped with NYRO "Nylon-Roller" Pump, the tractor pump proved best for both performance and wear. Complete with all controls, gauges, hose, fittings and connections. The low-cost answer to your need for a high pressure sprayer for livestock and other uses!

WRITE For Catalog showing variety of Trak-Tor Sprayers offered, also "Wide-Jet" Sprayers. All at new low prices! Also "30-Day Trial Plan" Write—

Farnam Co., Dept. 6, Omaha, Nebr.



All Progressive Ranchmen Read The Cattleman.

American Royal Livestock Exposition

Aberdeen-Angus Steer Shown by Illinois Breeder Named Grand Champion and Sells for \$6.05 Per Pound — Texas Hereford Reserve Grand Champion—Winners In Beef Breed Shows.

TEXAS shared the spotlight in the steer show at the American Royal Exposition, but failed by a small margin to achieve the pinnacle of success. An Aberdeen-Angus steer from Illinois, the champion in the open division, owned by Eugene Fassett of Alexis, was named grand champion of the show and sold for \$6.05 per pound to the Williams Meat Company for the Golden Ox Restaurants at the Kansas City stock yards. The grand champion was chosen from more than 300 steers in both the open and junior divisions.

Texas stole the spotlight in the junior division when a Hereford steer fed by James Fryar, Big Spring, was named champion of the junior show and later was made reserve grand champion. It sold for \$2.11 per pound.

After the sale of the grand and reserve grand champions, the champions and reserve champions in the open and junior classes were sold at prices ranging from 33 to 51 cents a pound, well above prices prevailing on the open market.

The Hereford Show

The Hereford show, judged by A. E. Darlow, Oklahoma A & M College, Stillwater, was made upon entries of 19 exhibitors from eight states, with 11 from Texas and Oklahoma.

The champion bull was Edg-Clif Resolute, a two-year-old entered by Edg-Clif Farms, Potosi, Mo. He is a half brother to the champion at the Missouri State Fair. Davis Herefords, Loveland, Colo., showed the reserve champion, Perfect Zato Mixer, by HC Larry Domino 12th.

Roy R. Largent & Sons, Merkel, Texas, showed the champion female, LS Duchess Mixer 54th, by U Royal Mixer 28th. She was also champion at the State Fair of Texas. Woody Hereford Ranch, Barnard, Kans., showed the reserve champion female, Princess Larry C 15th, a daughter of W Larry Domino. She was reserve champion at the Kansas State Fair.

The Largents also won the get of sire class on the get of U Royal Mixer 28th.

Awards follow:

Two-year-old bulls: 1, Edg-Clif Resolute, Edg-Clif Farms, Potosi, Mo.; 2, Perfect Zato Mixer, Davis Hereford Ranch, Loveland, Colo.



Edg-Clif Resolute, champion Hereford bull, American Royal Livestock Exposition, owned by Edg-Clif Farms, Potosi, Mo.

Senior yearling bulls: 1, TR Royal Zato 27, Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.; 2, Hillcrest Larry R 77th, McCormick, Kirby & Rutledge Farms, Medina, Ohio; West Richfield, Ohio; New Philadelphia, Ohio.

Junior yearling bulls: 1, Silver Zato Heir, G. H. King, Jr., Canton, Miss.; 2, ECF Star Dominator, Edg-Clif Farms.

Senior bull calves: 1, ECF King Silver, Edg-Clif Farms; 2, LS Royal Mixer 50, Roy R. Largent & Sons, Merkel, Texas.

Junior bull calves: 1, LS Royal Mixer 66, Roy R. Largent & Sons; 2, TR Zato Heir 453, Turner Ranch.

Champion Hereford bull: Edg-Clif Resolute, Edg-Clif Farms.

Reserve champion Hereford bull: Perfect Zato Mixer, Davis Hereford Ranch.

Three bulls: 1, Edg-Clif Farms; 2, Turner Ranch.

Two bulls: 1, Greenhill Farm; 2, Turner Ranch.

Two-year-old heifers: 1, HC Lady Larry 97, McCormick & Rutledge Farms; 2, HC Lady Larry 117th, McCormick & Rutledge Farms.

(Continued on Page 132)



FOLLOW THE STAR

TO THE

QUALITY OF P-K-R

OUR 4TH PRODUCTION SALE

TUESDAY, DEC. 13

HERD SIRES

PKR Zato Heir 26
PKR Royal Dandy 26
MW Larry Domino 148
MW Larry Domino 172



OFFERING

Open Heifers — Bred Heifers
Serviceable Age Bulls
Young Herd Sire
Prospects

PAR-KER RANCH ★ CHELSEA, OKLA.

Horse Handling Science

Turn on the Forehand by Leg Aids for Easier Changes of Leads

By MONTE FOREMAN

AT THE present time there are very few stock saddle riders who know how to make a horse do simultaneous and hind foot changes of leads. These two types of changes are much more effective AT ALL SPEEDS, and can be done at a very slow lope, SMOOTHER than in front foot changes which is the ONLY type I've ever seen used in cow country reining competitions. The front foot change requires more ground, more speed and riders are trying to "throw" their horses across, missing over 75 per cent at slow speeds and requiring more distance at high speeds (The Cattleman, September). They also throw the horse down on his forehand, which makes him duck, causing both him and the rider undue strain.

In order to get simultaneous and hind foot changes the horse MUST BE TAUGHT TO MOVE HIS HINDQUARTERS OVER AT THE RIDER'S SIGNAL (LEG AID) BEFORE HE CHANGES LEADS WITH HIS FRONT LEGS! (It is called an "aid" because it aids the horse in working better.)

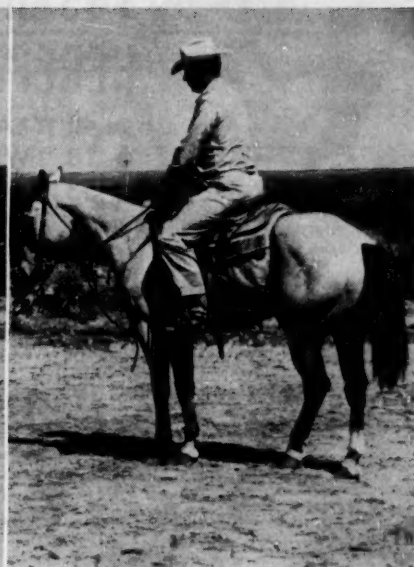
First step toward these better changes of leads is teaching the horse to move his hindquarters around his forehand (keeping his front leg in place).

These sequence pictures show Bob Farr working Bar S Henry, using running martingale and snaffle bit which are recommended for this training.

A few copies of Horse Handling Science, Volumes I and II are still available at \$1.00 each. Send check or M. O. to Special Book Dept., 410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth. Volume III will be printed soon—watch for it!



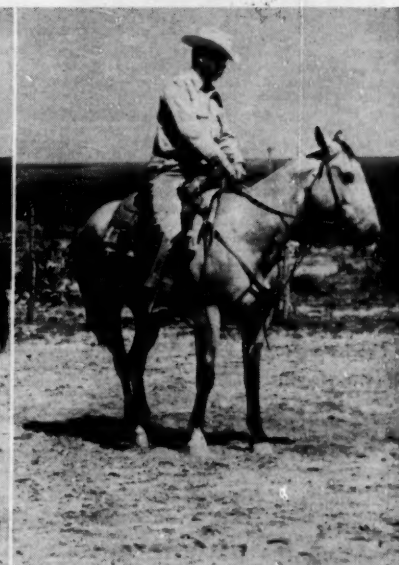
1. Horse at a standstill. Bob will use his reins to keep "Henry" from moving forward when he applies his leg aid.



2. Bob pushes with his left leg behind the front cinch, shoving Henry's hindquarters toward the right. As he should, Henry has moved his hindquarters without displacing his front feet.



3. Bob moves him on around. Henry has to move his front feet slightly to keep them from tangling. Note the telephone pole over Henry's neck in all pictures; does not move backward or forward much, does he? That's good management on the part of his rider.



4. As Henry is being turned on the forehand toward the right, you'll notice that Bob does not let his right leg touch the horse's side. When he wants Henry to move his hindquarters toward the left, Bob will, of course, press with his right leg. Of particular importance—the rider must make the horse move his hindquarters BEFORE he moves his forehand.



**PROVEN HERD SIRE
FOR SALE!**
After using him several years,
we now offer
FLAT TOP MONARCH

149 HEAD REGISTERED HEREFORDS FOR SALE

- 40 YEARLING BULLS
- 18 TWO-YR-OLD BULLS
- 53 YEARLING HEIFERS
- 20 COWS, 10 years and older
(These are old Harrisdale cows, calving now)
- 13 COWS, 2 to 5 years, calving now
- 5 TWO-YR-OLD BRED HEIFERS

MOSTLY PRINCE DOMINO RETURN BREEDING - BARGAINS!

BURSEY'S HEREFORD FARM

Mrs. E. H. Bursey, Owner ★ Fred Bursey, Manager Phone: Fort Worth VA-7897

LOCATION: Farm on Hy. U. S. 377 just 2 miles south of Keller
and 6 miles northeast of Fort Worth, Texas

MAIL ADDRESS: Address correspondence to Fred Bursey, Mgr.
Route 1, Smithfield, Texas (For mail address only)



DOMESTIC LAMPLIGHTER 48th 4326518, a good son of the famous Domestic Lamplighter 2626912. He was purchased at the top of the Anxiety Hereford Breeders' sale in 1945.

A straight line to everything desirable

The pedigree of Domestic Lamplighter 48th runs back 8 times to the noted Prince Domino Mischief 1003879. You have a straight line to desirability in Hereford breeding. He is straight Anxiety 4th breeding and is the sire of many of our good young cows whose dams are of similar bloodlines. We specialize in bulls for commercial producers which are repeat customers from time to time.

FOR SALE We have some good yearling bulls and heifers, with size, bone and quality, range raised and range conditioned.

IRISWELL RANCHES

J. S. Criswell, Owner, Graham, Texas

Randal Hamby, Foreman, Seymour, Texas

COWDOGS!!!

... cattle bunch in the presence of a heeling dog. That is why one of our registered black and tan English Shepherds can replace two cowhands in the open, or three cowhands in the brush.

These are the old-fashioned shepherd dogs that drove your granddaddy's longhorns. They are born knowing how to drive cattle. We have three litters of choice pups on the ground. Prices start at \$25, and EVERY PUP CARRIES A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE TO WORK TO THE PURCHASER'S SATISFACTION BEFORE HE IS ONE YEAR OF AGE.

COWDOG KENNELS

TERRY SANDERS, M.D., KERENS, TEXAS



The Cattleman—Subscription rates: One year, \$2; three years, \$5; five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4.



Miss Blackcap SA 102nd, senior and grand champion, Aberdeen-Angus female, American Royal Livestock Exposition, owned by El Jon Farms, Rose Hill, Ia., and Homeplace Blackcap 102nd, reserve senior and reserve grand champion, owned by Penney & James, Hamilton, Mo.

American Royal

(Continued from Page 130)

Senior yearling heifers: 1, HC Lady Larry 128, McCormick & Rutledge Farms; 2, PKR Mixer Larry D 491, Par-Ker Ranch, Chelsea, Okla.

Junior yearling heifers: 1, GF Princess 62, Greenhill Farm; 2, MHF True Heiress 38th, Juanita H. Wallower, Joplin, Mo.

Summer yearling heifers: 1, Princess Larry C 15, Woody Hereford Ranch, Barnard, Kans.; 2, TR Zato Heiress 356, Turner Ranch.

Senior heifer calves: 1, LS Duchess Mixer 54, Roy R. Largent & Sons; 2, Miss BR Mixer 98th, Arledge Ranch, Seymour, Texas.

Junior heifer calves: 1, HC Lady Larry A, McCormick & Rutledge Farms; 2, LS Duchess Mixer 89, Roy R. Largent & Sons.

Champion Hereford female: LS Duchess Mixer 54, Roy R. Largent.

Reserve champion Hereford female: Princess Larry C 15, Woody Hereford Ranch.

Two females: 1, Woody Hereford Ranch; 2, Roy R. Largent & Sons.

Pair of yearlings: 1, Greenhill Farm; 2, Woody Hereford Ranch.

Get of sire: 1, Roy R. Largent & Sons; 2, Turner Ranch.

Junior get of sire: 1, Roy R. Largent & Sons; 2, Turner Ranch.

Pair of calves: 1, Roy R. Largent & Sons; 2, Turner Ranch.

The Polled Hereford Show

Glen Bratcher, Oklahoma A&M College, judged the Polled Hereford show in which two Texas bred animals were named champions. JFG Domestic Mixer, shown by John M. Lewis & Sons, Larned, Kans., and Jim and Faye Gill, Coleman, Texas, was named champion bull and Domestic Larryann 29th, shown by J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls, Texas, was champion female.

The reserve champion bull was Gatesford Vic Dom 26th, shown by Gatesford Place, Arlington, Tenn., and the reserve champion female was WW Lady Choice 16th, owned by Welborn Hereford Farm, Senatobia, Miss.

Awards follow:

Two-year-old bulls: 1, JFG Domestic Mixer, John M. Lewis & Sons, and Jim & Faye Gill, Larned, Kans.; 2, CMR Double Mixer, M. P. Moore, Circle M Ranch, Senatobia, Miss.

Senior yearling bulls: 1, CMR Larry Domino 111th, M. P. Moore; 2, EER WHF Victor Anx. 3d, Double E Ranch, E. E. Moore, Senatobia, Miss.

Junior yearling bulls: 1, Gatesford Vic Dom 26, Gatesford Place, Arlington, Tenn.; 2, HHR Misch. Duke 01A, Halbert & Fawcett, Miller, Mo.

Summer yearling bulls: 1, HDR Baca Duke 13,

TEXAS POLLED HEREFORDS "EVERYTHING BUT THE HORNS"

MOUNTAIN CITY RANCH POLLED HEREFORDS

Young breeding stock selected from herd of 120 double standard polled cows. Domestic Mischief, Comprest Prince, and Buda Domino sires.

INSPECTION INVITED

Located on Highway 81, sixteen miles south of Austin, or write M. T. Shepperd, Mgr., Mountain City Ranch, Buda, Texas. Phone Kyle, Texas, 95.

Choose from the produce of 300 choice Polled Hereford cows—championship bloodlines—grand champion winning herd sires.

THE W. R. JOHNSON POLLED HEREFORD RANCH

Gladys A. Johnson, Owner
Jackboro, Texas

On Highways 281 and 199 Phone 2491

J. D. SHAY

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Polled Herefords for Sale

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WINKEL'S POLLED HEREFORD RANCH

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HHR Domestic Mischief 287th, by Domestic Mischief 6th; WPHR Domestic Woodrow, by Essar Domestic Woodrow; Domestic Anxiety 208th, by Domestic Anxiety 42nd; JFG Domestic Mischief 135th, by Domestic Mischief 97th.

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LLANO, TEXAS

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DUCKIN' JACKET

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Sizes 29 to 46

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BLUE DENIM HAT with 3½-inch brim. Wire edge; roll it yourself. Just right for rough wear. New! Different! Bull proof! Only \$1.95

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- Duke Mischief • Choice Domino

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CATTLE RAISERS
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410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth

Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Walls, Miss.; 2, HHR DW 170A, Halbert & Fawcett.

Senior bull calves: 1, Alf Carlos Rupert 4, John M. Lewis & Sons; 2, Gatesford Numode 4, Gatesford Place.

Junior bull calves: 1, Domestic Larry 39, J. S. Bridwell, Wichita Falls, Texas; 2, CMR Super Domino, M. P. Moore.

Champion Polled Hereford bull: JFG Domestic Mixer, John M. Lewis & Sons and Jim and Faye Gill.

Reserve champion Polled Hereford bull: Gatesford Vic Dom 26, Gatesford Place.

Three bulls: 1, John M. Lewis & Sons; 2, M. P. Moore.

Two bulls: 1, Gatesford Place; 2, M. P. Moore. **Two-year-old heifers:** 1, EER Dandy Victoria 2d, Double E Ranch; 2, RHR Baca Duchess 10, Hull-Dobbs Ranch.

Senior yearling heifers: 1, Domestic Larryann 29, J. S. Bridwell; 2, Alf Lady Return 106, John M. Lewis & Sons.

Junior yearling heifers: 1, CMR Lady Larry 89th, W. P. Moore; 2, EER Victor Duchess 5th, Double E. Ranch.

Summer yearling heifers: 1, EER Victoria Tone 81st, Double E Ranch; 2, O Rose Domino 79, John M. Lewis & Sons, O'Bryan Ranch.

Senior heifer calves: 1, WW Lady Choice 16, Welborn Hereford Farm, Senatobia, Miss.; 2, Gatesford N Isobel, Gatesford Place.

Junior heifer calves: 1, CMR Rollette 8, M. P. Moore; 2, HDR Victorette 52, Hull-Dobbs Ranch.

Champion Polled Hereford female: Domestic Larryann 29, J. S. Bridwell.

Reserve champion Polled Hereford female: WW Lady Choice 16, Welborn Hereford Farm.

Get of sire: 1, Circle M on get of CMR Larry Domino; 2, Gatesford on Gatesford Numode.

Junior get of sire: 1, Gatesford on Gatesford Numode; 2, Lewis on entry.

Two females: 1, Lewis; 2, Double E. **Pair of yearlings:** 1, Gatesford; 2, Lewis. **Pair of calves:** 1, Lewis; 2, Gatesford.

The Aberdeen-Angus Show

Thirty-two breeders from eight states were entered in the Aberdeen-Angus show which was judged by Otto Nobis,

veteran Angus breeder of Davenport, Ia.

The senior and grand champion bull was KF Bardolier, entered by Layman Kemmis & Sons, Prophetstown, Ill., and the junior and reserve grand champion was Black Knight of WWF 11th, owned by West Woodlawn Farms, Creston, Ill. West Woodlawn Farms also showed the reserve senior champion, Banner of West Woodlawn and Ralph L. Smith, Chilli-cothe, Mo., showed the reserve junior champion, Prince Peer RLS.

In the female competition El Jon Farms, Rose Hill, Ia., showed the senior and grand champion, Miss Blackcap SA 102nd and Homeplace Blackcap 102nd,



Right—KF Bardolier, senior and grand champion Aberdeen-Angus bull, American Royal Livestock Exposition, owned by Kemmis & Sons, Prophetstown, Ill. Left—reserve senior and reserve grand champion bull, Banner of West Woodlawn, owned by West Woodlawn Farms, Creston, Ill.

owned by Penney & James, Hamilton, Mo., was reserve senior and reserve grand champion. Sunbeam Farms, Miami, Okla., showed the junior champion, Princess Queen of Sunbeam 2nd and Ralph L. Smith showed the reserve junior champion, Miss Blackcap 3rd RLS.

Awards follow:

Two-year-old bulls: 1, K. F. Bardolier, Lyman Kemmis & Sons, Prophetstown, Ill.; 2, Banner of West Woodlawn, West Woodlawn Farms, Creston, Ill.

Senior yearling bulls: 1, Corrector 262, Rose & McCrea, Maysville, Mo.; 2, Prince Eric Barbarian 11th, Bradley Angus Farms, Calhoun, Mo.

Junior yearling bulls: 1, Corrector 8th R & Mc, Rose & McCrea; 2, Homeplace Eileenmere 546th, Penney & James, Hamilton, Mo.

Summer yearling bulls: 1, Black Knight of WWF 11th West Woodlawn Farms; 2, Homeplace Eileenmere 552nd, Penney & James.

Senior bull calves: 1, Homeplace Eileenmere 596th, Penney & James; 2, Prince Peer 12 RLS, Ralph L. Smith, Chilli-cothe, Mo.

Senior bull calves: 1, Prince Sunbeam, Sunbeam Farms, Miami, Okla.; 2, VR Prince 105, West Woodlawn Farms.

Senior and grand champion Aberdeen-Angus bull: K. F. Bardolier, Lyman Kemmis & Sons.

Reserve senior champion Aberdeen-Angus bull: Banner of West Woodlawn, West Woodlawn Farms.

Junior and reserve grand champion Aberdeen-Angus bull: Black Knight of WWF 11th, West Woodlawn Farms.

Reserve junior champion Aberdeen-Angus bull: Prince Peer RLS, Ralph L. Smith.

Three bulls: 1, Rose & McCrea; 2, Ralph L. Smith.

Two bulls: 1, Rose & McCrea; 2, Ralph L. Smith.

Two-year-old heifers: 1, Easy Erica B., El Jon Farm, Rose Hill, Iowa; 2, Pageileen S., Penney & James.

Senior yearling heifers: 1, Miss Blackcap S.A.



ABERDEEN-ANGUS ASSOCIATION

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SOUTH TEXAS' PASTURE FITTED Sale of REGISTERED ABERDEEN-ANGUS

15 Bulls

45 Females

Right for You!

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November 6,
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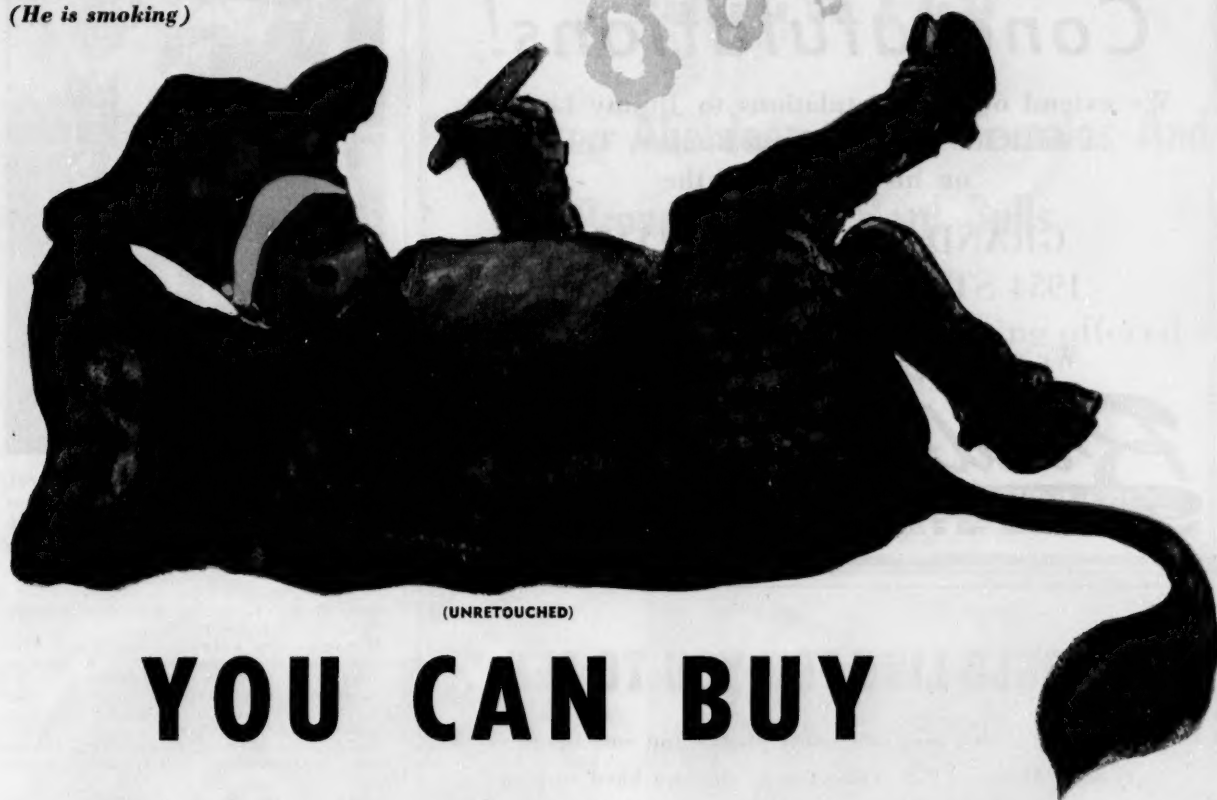
ALICE FAIRGROUNDS
ALICE, TEXAS

Ray Sims, Auctioneer

MALCOLM A. MAEDGEN
Sale Chairman
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Secretary-Treasurer
Livestock Exch. Bldg.
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HENRY MOORE
President
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EMULOUS 700th*(He is smoking)*

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YOU CAN BUY

**cattle just as good--or maybe better
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DECEMBER 14th

**When Shady Springs, Cedar Hill and Stoneybroke join forces
to present Aberdeen-Angus that cattlemen will
remember for years to come.**

Sale at the Stoneybroke Angus Ranch, 17 mi. south of Ada, Okla.

Catalogs: Carlton Corbin, Ada, Okla., Phone: Fittstown 673

Auctioneers: Johnston, Sims ★ Benny Scott for The Cattleman

Shady Springs Ranch

Ada, Oklahoma

Cedar Hill Ranch

Cedar Hill, Texas

Stoneybroke Angus

Ada, Oklahoma

Circuit: Robin Hood, Dec. 11 ★ Burch-Johnson, Dec. 13 ★ Stoneybroke, Shady Springs, Cedar Hill, Dec. 14

Congratulations!

We extend our congratulations to Jimmy Latham,
a 4-H Club member from Booker, Texas
on his showing of the

GRAND CHAMPION STEER 1954 STATE FAIR OF TEXAS

We are proud to have bred this steer.

Bradford's Registered
ABERDEEN-ANGUS
Cattle

CLYDE R. BRADFORD and MERRILLA BRADFORD, Owners — Address Route 2, Happy, Texas
Ranch Located 1½ miles west of Kaffir Switch, off U. S. 87, halfway between Tulia and Happy



Marion's Girl, grand champion open cutting horse contest, State Fair of Texas, owned by Marion Flynt, Midland, Texas. Rider, Buster Welch. Cathey photo.

WE WOULD LIKE FOR YOU TO SEE...

The good young sons of Quality of Ada 2nd and Alford's Quality Prince 175th (Hopalong) that we have coming along. They are still a little young, but we believe you will agree that they definitely look the part of herd bull prospects. Come by for a visit . . . we will be delighted to show you these calves and have you inspect our top breeding herd.

BYARS ROYAL OAKS
REGISTERED ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE
TYLER, TEXAS

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J. L. MYRICK, MANAGER

DOYLE GLOSSUP, Asst. Herdsman



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We cordially invite you to visit our National Headquarters during the Northeast Oklahoma Brangus Association Sale, October 30th.

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AMERICAN BRANGUS BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

P. O. Box 81-C - Phone 1200 - Vinita, Okla.

102nd, El Jon Farms; 2, Homeplace Blackcap 102nd, Penney & James.

Junior yearling heifers: 1, Miss Eileen ELS, Black Post Ranch, Olathe, Kans.; 2, K. Pride of Annwood, Staley Farms, Liberty, Mo.

Summer yearling heifers: 1, Blueblood Lady 6th, Spring Valley Farms, Bayard, Iowa; 2, Bandeline RLS, Ralph L. Smith.

Senior heifer calves: 1, Princess Queen of Sunbeam 2, Sunbeam Farms; 2, Miss Blackcap 3 RLS, Ralph L. Smith.

Junior heifer calves: 1, Homeplace Queen Mother 65th, Penney & James; 2, Edwina 4 RLS, Ralph L. Smith.

Senior and grand champion Aberdeen-Angus female: Miss Blackcap S.A. 102nd, ElJon Farms.

Reserve senior and reserve grand champion Aberdeen-Angus female: Homeplace Blackcap 102nd, Penney & James, Hamilton, Mo.

Junior champion Aberdeen-Angus female: Princess Queen of Sunbeam 2, Sunbeam Farms, Miami, Okla.

Reserve junior champion Aberdeen-Angus female: Miss Blackcap 3 RLS, Ralph L. Smith, Chillicothe, Mo.

Get of sire: 1, Ralph L. Smith; 2, Penney & James.

Junior get of sire: 1, Ralph L. Smith; 2, Sunbeam Farms.

Pair of females: 1, Penney & James; 2, Sunbeam Farms.

Pair of yearlings: 1, Spring Valley Farms; 2, Ralph L. Smith.

Pair of calves: 1, Ralph L. Smith; 2, Ralph L. Smith.

The Shorthorn Show

The Shorthorn show was judged by A. D. Weber, Manhattan, Kans., and presented an array of top quality cattle from six states. Edellyn Farms, Wilson, Ill., showed the senior and grand champion bull, Edellyn Banker Mercury, with junior and reserve grand champion honors going to Mathers Bros., Mason City, Ill., on Echt Prince Regent. Ralph W. Bivins, Waverly, Ill., showed the reserve senior champion, Conneland Mandarin, and Edellyn Farms had the junior champion, Edellyn Choice Mercury.

The senior and grand champion female was Leveldale Miss Ramsden, owned by Mathers Bros., and the reserve senior and reserve grand champion was Gipsy Maid 10th, owned by George Struve &



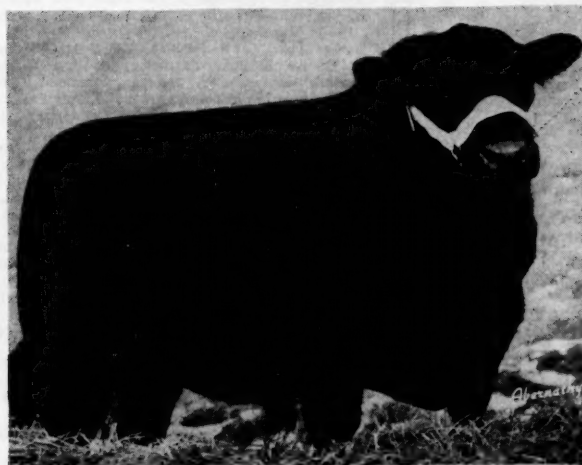
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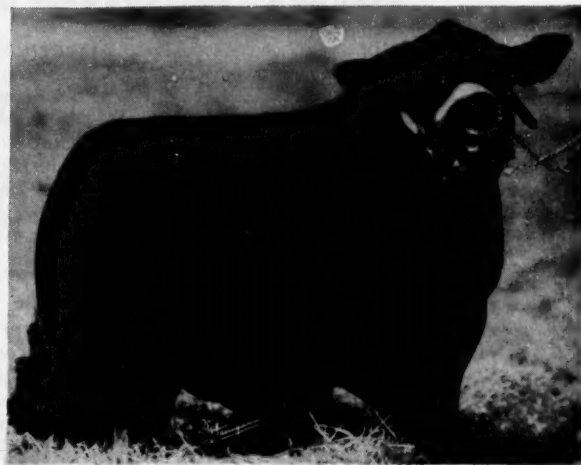
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AND PRINCE PEER 5TH OF DEN MOR BY PRINCE PEER OF ANGUS VALLEY



PRINCE SUNBEAM 484

SATURDAY — NOVEMBER 20 ★ FRISCO, TEXAS

Selling: 40 Bred Heifers ★ 10 Open Heifers ★ 5 Bulls
**Buy quality cattle backed by today's leading breeding and popular
families at today's bargain prices.**

IDLEWYLD ANGUS FARMS — FRISCO, TEXAS

L. H. BOWIE & SONS ● 17 MILES NORTH DALLAS ON HIGHWAY 121

For Catalogs, Write:

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OR

**TEXAS ABERDEEN-ANGUS ASSN.
LIVESTOCK EXCH. BLDG., FORT WORTH, TEXAS**

FOURTH ANNUAL SELECTED SALE HILL COUNTRY ANGUS ASSOCIATION

December 7, ★ Fredericksburg, Texas

Gillespie County Fair Grounds

Judging to start at 10 a. m.

A. L. SMITH, Animal Husbandman

Extension Service, College Station - Cattle Judge

CONSIGNORS

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Tommy Brook	Camp San Saba, Texas
W. R. Cammack	Johnson City, Texas
E. D. Combs, Ebony Knoll Farms	San Marcos, Texas
Essar Ranch	San Antonio, Texas
O. H. Grona & Sons	Fredericksburg, Texas
M. E. Grote & Son	Mason, Texas
M. W. Kelley	Bastrop, Texas
M & L Ranch	Burnet, Texas
G. H. Ricks	Lampasas, Texas
James C. Tucker, Dunraven Ranch	Buda, Texas
Henry Wellborn, Wellborn Angus Farm	
Herman Vogel	Center Point, Texas
Leo M. Fry	New Braunfels, Texas
	Abilene, Texas

For Sale Catalog Contact:

C. A. Stone, Secretary-Treasurer
Hill Country Angus Association
Postoffice Box 428
Fredericksburg, Texas

All cattle have been selected by an inspection committee headed by A. L. Smith, Animal Husbandman, Extension Service, College Station, Texas

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FARNAM Silver Streak
POWER SPRAYER



**WORLD'S
Lowest Cost
HIGH-PRESSURE
SPRAYER**

UP TO
**250 LBS.
PRESSURE!**

**VOLUME
2 GALS.
Per Minute!**

Sells for half the price of any other power sprayer. Plenty of pressure and volume for spraying livestock, buildings, orchards, etc. Equipped with NYRO "Nylon Roller" Pump. Powered by direct drive from 2.6 H. P. gas engine. Write for Illustrated Literature and "30-Day Trial Plan!"

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Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.

Quality Herefords FOR SALE

**20
Yearling
Bulls**

HERD BULLS IN SERVICE

WB Royal Mixer 105 Sterling Larry D 1
WB Royal Mixer 187
GP WHR Helmsman 3
Don Axtell, Jr.

Visitors Always Welcome

LEAGUE RANCH

Jack Idol, Mgr. BENJAMIN, TEXAS

Sons, Manning, Iowa. Hollis B. Hanson, Connorsville, Ind., showed the junior champion, HHFD Augusta B and Lewis W. Thieman, Concordia, Mo., showed the reserve junior champion, Ransom Lily 6th.

Two-year-old bulls: 1, Hallwood Secret Leader, J. A. Collier, Fletcher, Okla.

Senior yearling bulls: 1, Edellyn Banker Mercury, Edellyn Farms, Wilson, Lake Co., Ill.; 2, Entry, Ralph Bivins, Waverly, Ill.

Junior yearling bulls: 1, Echt Prince Regent, Mathers Brothers, Macon City, Ill.; 2, Edellyn Royal Leader 177th, Edellyn Farms.

Summer yearling bulls: 1, Edellyn Choice Mercury, Edellyn Farms; 2, H.H.F. Benjamin Bounce, B. Hollis Hanson, Connorsville, Ind.

Senior bull calves: 1, Twin Valley Banker 32nd, C. E. Stewart & Sons, Rose Hill, Iowa; 2, Leveldale Anthony, Mathers Brothers.

Junior bull calves: 1, Leveldale Critic, Mathers Brothers, Mason City, Ill.; 2, Edellyn Royal Leader 189th, Edellyn Farms, Wilson, Lake Co., Ill.

Senior and grand champion Shorthorn bull: Edellyn Banker Mercury, Edellyn Farms.

Reserve senior champion Shorthorn bull: Entry, Ralph Bivins.

Junior and reserve grand champion Shorthorn bull: Echt Prince Regent, Mathers Brothers.

Reserve junior champion Shorthorn bull: Edellyn Choice Mercury, Edellyn Farms.

Three bulls: 1, Mathers Brothers; 2, Edellyn Farms.

Two bulls: 1, Edellyn Farms; 2, Mathers Bros. **Two-year-old heifers:** 1, Leveldale Miss Ramsden, Mathers Bros.; 2, H.H.F. Rosewood B. 2nd, B. Hollis Hanson.

Senior yearling heifers: 1, Gipsy Maid 10th, Geo. Struve & Sons, Manning, Ia.; 2, Beauty Coronita 4th, Lewis W. Thieman, Concordia, Mo.

Junior yearling heifers: 1, H.H.F.D. Augusta B., B. Hollis Hanson; 2, Twin Valley Celia A., C. E. Stewart & Sons.

Summer yearling heifers: 1, Ransom Lily 6th, Lewis W. Thieman; 2, H.H.F. Air Augusta S., B. Hollis Hanson.

Senior heifer calves: 1, Edellyn Princess Bobbie, Edellyn Farms; 2, Lady Rosewood 10th, Donald Miller, Arbila, Mo.

Junior heifer calves: 1, Edellyn Clara Belle 3d, Edellyn Farms; 2, H.H.F. Air Reta B 2nd, B. Hollis Hanson.

Senior and grand champion female: Leveldale Miss Ramsden, Mathers Brothers.

Reserve senior and reserve grand champion female: Gipsy Maid 10th, Geo. Struve & Sons.

Junior champion Shorthorn female: H.H.F.D. Augusta B., B. Hollis Hanson.

Reserve junior champion Shorthorn female: Ransom Lily 6th, Lewis W. Thieman.

Two females: 1, Mathers Bros.; 2, B. Hollis Hanson.

Pair of yearlings: 1, Mathers Bros.; 2, B. Hollis Hanson.

Get of sire: 1, Mathers Bros.; 2, B. Hollis Hanson.

Junior get of sire: 1, Edellyn Farms; 2, C. E. Stewart & Sons.

Pair of calves: 1, Edellyn Farms; 2, C. E. Stewart & Sons.

Steers, calved between January 1 and April 30, 1953: 1, Roanridge Baron, John Cottrell, Parkville, Mo.; 2, K.S.C. Flash, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kans.

Steers, calved between May 1 and August 31, 1953: 1, College Campeon, Oklahoma A&M College, Stillwater, Okla.; 2, K.S.C. Ralph's Pride, Kansas State College.

Steers, calved between September 1 and December 31, 1953: 1, College Campeon, Oklahoma A&M College; 2, K.S.C. Flash 2nd, Kansas State College.

The Cattleman

Established 1914

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PUBLISHED BY CATTLEMEN

READ BY CATTLEMEN



JOINT PRODUCTION SALE



[CURTIS ANGUS RANCH
BURFORD ANGUS FARM]

BARGAINS in ANGUS at CLOVIS, N. M. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16th.

Selling
4 BULLS, 76 FEMALES

Bred Heifers • Cows With Calves • Open Heifers • Springer Cows • Herd Sire Prospects

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The get and service of:

Homeplace Eileenmere 999-55—1150956
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Pride of Aberdeen, Elbas, Ericas, Blackbirds, Witch of Endor, Barbaras, Black Jestress, Mignonne, Queen Mother and other standard families.

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. . . to buy quality cattle at prices that are right! In pasture condition and RANCH RAISED. Where you can see for yourself what these cattle can do for you.

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A Bargain for Many—A Foundation for All.
An event you will want to attend.

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Benny Scott

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Curtis Angus Ranch

George F. Curtis & Son, Owners
MELROSE, N. M.



Burford Angus Farm

Wayne Burford, Owner
TEXICO, N. M.

Texas One of Nation's Leading Aberdeen-Angus States

THE largest numbers of purebred Aberdeen-Angus calves registered with the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association during 1954 proved to be predominantly from the Midwest states, according to Frank Richards, national secretary of the association.

Eight of the top ten Angus states in the nation are Midwestern. They are Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Indiana, and Ohio. The remaining states are Virginia and Texas. These ten states registered 60.96 per cent of the record-breaking 213,410 purebred calves recorded in the American Herd Book during 1954. In addition, in cattle sales at public auction and private treaty, they carried on 61.93 per cent of the business, transferring 84,978 of the 137,372 purebred Angus animals sold. The association's fiscal year ended September 30.

A breakdown in Angus cattle registrations shows the states led in this order: Missouri, 24,030; Iowa, 22,374; Illinois, 20,765; Texas, 11,685; Kansas, 11,264; Virginia, 9,797; Kentucky, 9,157; Oklahoma, 8,698; Indiana, 8,538; and Ohio, 6,788.

In cattle transfers, Missouri led with 14,679. The other states lined up in this order: Iowa, 13,807; Illinois, 11,870;

Texas, 10,188; Virginia, 7,613; Kansas, 6,459; Oklahoma, 5,634; Indiana, 5,390; Kentucky, 5,194; and Ohio, 4,144.

Membership in the American Angus Association reached 28,700 this year. In membership it is the largest beef breed registry association in the world. States contributing the most new members in 1954 were: Missouri, 276; Illinois, 260; Iowa, 246; Texas, 158; Indiana, 144; Kansas, 136; Ohio, 104; Oklahoma, 101; Tennessee, 89; and Kentucky, 83.

Mid-Texas Aberdeen-Angus Sale

SUMMARY

5 Bulls	\$ 950 Avg.	\$190
44 Females	17,920 Avg.	408
49 Head	18,870 Avg.	383

THE Mid-Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association held its first annual sale at the Arlington State College, Arlington, Texas October 2. The five bulls in the sale sold for an average of \$190 with a top of \$300 paid for Charlin Prince Eric 2d, a July, 1953 son of Model Prince Eric consigned by Dr. J. N. Stewart, Dallas, Texas. Magic Valley Ranch, Dallas was the buyer.

The top price of the sale was reached on two occasions. Byars Royal Oaks, Tyler, Texas paid \$2,750 for Gammer 4th of T. T., a September, 1953 daughter of Prince 105 of T. T. 3d consigned by Timbertop Angus Farm, Rippey, Iowa and Magic Valley Ranch bid \$2,750 to

get Chimera of T. T., a May, 1953 daughter of Prince 105 of T. T. also consigned by Timbertop Angus Farm. Selling to James E. Kemp, Midlothian, Texas for \$1,050 was Erica Eilmere 4W, a December, 1952 daughter of Bandolier of Prospect 2d consigned by 4-Wynnes Angus Farm, Kaufman, Texas.

The auctioneer was Ray Sims.

Essar Ranch Angus Scores Heavily at Palestine

ESSAR RANCH, San Antonio, Texas, was the major winner in the Aberdeen-Angus show at the Anderson County Fair held at Palestine October 20, with principal competition coming from Byars & 4 Wynnes, Kaufman, Texas; Seventy-Seven Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas, and Sondra Lin Stock Farm, Fort Worth.

Essar Ranch showed the junior and grand champion bull, Royal Essar 19th; the senior and reserve champion, Shadow Isle Prince 37th; the reserve senior champion, Shadow Isle Prince 69th; the junior and grand champion female, Miss Blackcap 50 of Essar and the reserve junior and reserve grand champion female, Blackbird 39th of Essar. Seventy-Seven Ranch had the reserve junior champion bull, Black Knight of 77, and the reserve senior champion female, Petunia of 77. Byars & 4-Wynnes showed the senior champion female, Elaine 4th of Shadow Isle.

NOW WE SAY TO THE GUESTS AND BUYERS ATTENDING "THE 105 T.T. SALE" OCTOBER 12th

We wish the following buyers success in their selections

Jack Solomon, Gallagher's Farm, Gainesville, Virginia
C. J. Ryan, Panther Ledge Farm, Allamuchy, New Jersey
Gen. Art Nevins, Nevins Farm, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania
Carlton Corbin, Stoneybroke Ranch, Ada, Okla.
R. J. Harrison, Harrison Farms, Attica, Indiana
Harold Wetterberg, H & L Farm, Mariboro, New Jersey
Dr. Robert A. Cooke, Hockhockson Farm, Eatontown, New Jersey
John Mecum, Mecum Angus Ranches, Houston, Texas and Trinidad, Colorado
Joe Keshner, Good Earth Stock Farm, New Florence, Missouri

James E. Kemp, Kemp Ranch, Midlothian, Texas
J. D. "Doc" Huggins, French Broad Farm, Bowling Green, Kentucky
J. Paul Karcher, Caney Island Farm, Troup, Texas
Jack Danciger, Half Circle JD, Fort Worth, Texas
Essar Ranch, San Antonio, Texas
Dr. J. C. Calabria, Magic Valley Ranch, Dallas, Texas
Edward Marcus, Black Mark Farm, Dallas, Texas
T. F. Murchison, Murchison Ranch, San Antonio, Texas
Will Knight, Magnolia Plantation, Shreveport, Louisiana

Randy Moore, Omaha, Texas
George Graham, 77 Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas
Valleymere Farm, Wichita Falls, Texas
E. Ronnie Durham, RD Angus Farm, Broken Arrow, Oklahoma
Sylvester Dayson, Holly Tree Farm, Winona, Texas
J. L. Higginbotham, Higginbotham Cattle Company, Dallas, Texas
Mr. & Mrs. William Black, La Jolla Farm, La Jolla, California
W. A. Wroe, Austin, Texas
E. W. Thompson Sunmere Farm, Sedalia, Missouri
Chester Davidson, Red Oak Farm, Rocky Comfort, Missouri



MOORE BROS. ★ JOE LEMLEY ★ HERMAN ALLEN

Fourth Annual

BULL SALE



DECEMBER 8th SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

**Selling 90 Top Quality
Angus Bulls**

**HERD BULL PROSPECTS ★ RANGE BULLS
ALL 2 YR. OLDS, STRONG CONDITION**

"Good bulls don't cost, they PAY!" Today it's more important than ever to breed QUALITY into every calf you sell. Here's a group of quality bulls from which you can select one head or buy a carload and still get Quality Angus Bulls . . . the tops from three good herds.

Sale begins at 1:00 p. m., San Angelo Livestock Auction Company

MOORE BROS.
Eldorado, Texas



JOE LEMLEY
San Angelo, Texas



HERMAN ALLEN
Menard, Texas

ANNUAL SAF PRODUCTION SALE

featuring PRINCE 105 TT & PRINCE 105 SAF
... OFFERING 80 LOTS... 74 FEMALES and 6 BULLS (ALL SONS OF
PRINCE 105 TT). THIS IS THE FIRST TIME SIMON HAS OFFERED,
AT PUBLIC AUCTION, THESE FINE SONS OF 105 TT!

MON. NOV. 22-'54 • 12:30 p.m. / MADISON, KANS.
Free Delivery • Fully Guaranteed

YES!... 80 LOTS... INCLUDING OPEN HEIFERS, BRED
HEIFERS, COWS WITH CALVES, SHOW WINNERS and
HERD SIRE PROSPECTS!... DON'T MISS THIS SALE!
...IT'S "SAF" for "SELECT ANGUS FAMILIES!"



PRINCE 105 SAF (left)
PRINCE 105 TT (right)
...The World's Most
Valuable Bull"

**SIMON
FARMS**

Madison, Kans.

JOE HOPTEN
ANGUS SERVICE
AUSTIN, TEXAS

Urban and
John Simon,
Owners

Simon Angus Farms

ANNUAL

PRODUCTION SALE

featuring the

GET and SERVICES of PRINCE 105 SAF and PRINCE 105 TT ...

("The World's Most Valuable Bull")

MON., NOV. 22, '54

12:30 P. M.

**... in MADISON,
KANSAS**
80 HEAD
74 females • 6 bulls

MISS BURGESS 463 of SAF

An outstanding Miss Burgess show heifer, sired by the World's Most Valuable Bull, Prince 105 T. T. This is your opportunity to buy a winning show heifer that will improve your herd. She sells bred to the International Junior and Reserve Grand Champion of 1952, Prince 105 S. A. F.



ALL CATTLE

Fully Guaranteed

FREE DELIVERY

AUCTIONEERS:

 Roy Johnston
 Ray Sims

 Hamilton James
 Ken Conzelman

Daughters of such prominent bulls as Prince 105 T. T., Prince 105 S. A. F., Prince Everbest SSS 11th, Everbest Prince, and others sell. The bred females for this sale have been selected with long breeding dates; in fact, some will calve by sale day.

FAMILIES:

 Selected Angus Families with proven production records.

Gammer

Edwina

Pride

Blackcap Bessie

Miss Burgess

Lady Ida

Jilt

Maid of Bummers

Barbara

Georgina

Eline

Erica

and many others

SIMON ANGUS FARM PERSONNEL

Farm Manager—E. J. Schneider
 Herdsman—Dale Hensley
 Assistant Herdsmen—Fred Dart, G. A. McCullough
 Cow Herd—Jack Hunter
 Farm—Tony Kornet, Dick Young
 Falling Waters Div. (SAF)
 Manager—James Cunningham
 Herdsman—Dale Sharp

Champion 1st and 2d place winnings, at the major fairs and shows:

1950 TO OCTOBER, 1954

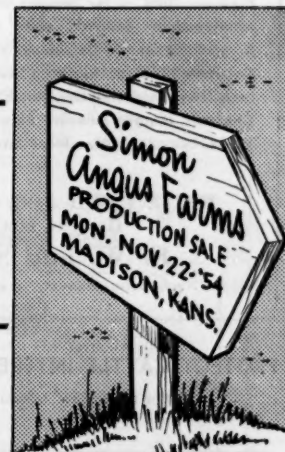
Championships	123
First Place	246
Second Place	150

SALE HEADQUARTERS: Broadview Hotel, Emporia, Kansas

CATALOG: Joe D. Hooten, 5105 Crestway Drive, Austin, Texas

RESERVATIONS: John or Urban Simon, SAF, Madison, Kansas

Be sure and request a copy of your SAF catalog for all the important facts regarding this Annual Production Sale.



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In BRAHMA STEERS, the best bred are known by the ample hump, the large pendulous dewlap, the broad thick build, the moderately short straight legs, the whip-like slender tail.

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Announcing Complete Dispersion of All Sunmere Cattle, Sunmere Angus Farm — Plus Reduction of E W T Angus Ranch Cattle.
Sedalia, Missouri, February 5, 1955

Including 20 popular name families. 225 cows and heifers, many with calves at side. Each guaranteed to be a breeder. More than one-third of the females are sought-after popular families, such as Esseys, Gammers, Eriannas, Georginas, Jilts, Zaras, Coquettes, Edwinas, Blackcap Bessies, Bammers, Empresses, Heroines, Witches, Edellas, Chimeras, Lucys, Missouri Barbaras, Pardellas, Lady Idas, Blue Blood Ladys.

35 young, top bulls sired by the following:

SUNBEAM BULLS

Prince Sunbeam 213th — by the 29th
Prince Sunbeam 689th — by the 29th
Prince Sunbeam 308th — by the 400th
Black Prince of EWT — by the 213th

EILEENMERE BULLS

Homeplace Eileenmere 104th — by 487th
Eileenmere D T 4000th — by Homeplace Eileenmere 85th
Eileenmere 1189th — by Eileenmere 1062nd
Black Eileenmere 59th — by Homeplace Eileenmere 18th
Eileenmere 487th of Sunmere — by D. T. 4000th

All of the above outstanding herd bulls will be sold in this sale except two which will be announced later.

WRITE EARLY FOR CATALOG — BOX 427, SEDALIA, MISSOURI
Or J. B. McCorkle, Sales Manager, Smithville, Mo.

E. W. and SYLVIA THOMPSON, Owners

E. P. Neef, Sales Manager - Darrell W. Olsen, Herdsman - John Mallett, Ass't. Herdsman

Another Record Year For Angus Association

CATTLEMEN raising purebred Aberdeen-Angus scored two new all-time records in breed expansion during the fiscal year which ended September 30. In the face of hazardous setbacks by widespread drouth, America's Angus breeders registered a remarkable 33 per cent more purebred calves this year than last. In addition, sales by public auction and private treaty placed 16 per cent more registered cattle in the hands of new owners in 1954.

Better than ten new lifetime memberships were issued each working day of 1954, according to Frank Richards, secretary of the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association. This represented an 11 per cent gain in new herds founded during the past 12 months. The encouraging expansion pushed upward the lifetime membership of the association by 2,663 breeders to a new high of more than 28,700, the largest membership of any beef cattle registry organization. This total does not include the thousands of progressive cattlemen just founding registered Angus herds, others using registered Angus bulls to upgrade commercial cow herds, and the more than 2,200 junior members of the association.

A record number of 213,410 purebred Aberdeen-Angus calves were entered in the American Herd Book during the past 12 months, showing an increase of 52,656 over last year. More Black calves were registered this year than were recorded in the first 33 years of the breed association's existence.

Although adverse weather conditions and feed shortages almost brought commercial and purebred herd expansion to a standstill in some areas, herd building of purebred Aberdeen-Angus throughout the United States showed impressive national gains. The continued demand for good registered breeding stock during 1954 was responsible for the transfer of 137,372 purebreds to new owners. This was an increase of 18,751 over 1953.

In 536 public auctions held during the past 12 months, 6,982 registered Aberdeen-Angus bulls brought a total of \$3,658,788 to average \$524.03 a head. Females numbering 28,165 head brought \$14,717,467 to average \$522.19. The 35,147 head of registered Aberdeen-Angus selling at public auction brought a grand total of \$18,376,255 and averaged \$522.84.

The American Angus Association has diverted some of its attention from steer projects for youngsters to heifer projects, stated Mr. Richards. This program is developing more interest in beef cattle and is holding the attention of farm youngsters during their formative years.

Angus heifer clubs, unique in the beef cattle industry, are being formed in all parts of the country, and the association is encouraging their expansion. A few years ago special association memberships were opened to the youngsters. These junior memberships facilitate the registering of offspring from the original heifer projects. An increasing num-

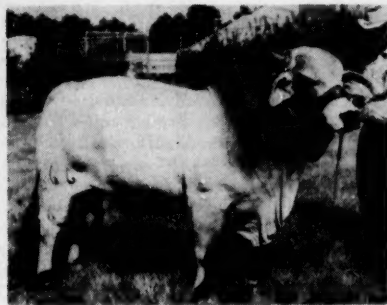
PROTECT CATTLE INTERESTS

Write for further information



PROMOTE CATTLE INDUSTRY

470 East Weatherford, Fort Worth



JHD Aristocrat Manso 666/6, two-year-old American Brahman bull shown here, owned by the J. D. Hudgins Ranch of Hungerford, Texas, was named champion of the Brahman shows at Marshall, Tyler, Wharton, Waco and the Pan-American Livestock Exposition of Dallas, consecutively. He is shown here with Herdsman LaRue Douglas of Hungerford.

ber of young people are attracted by the usefulness of the Angus heifer club program. In the past 12 months, 414 of these youngsters acquired junior memberships. This was a gain of 21 per cent over the same period in 1953.

The growing popularity of the youngest of the major beef breeds is national in its scope. Of the more than 1,900,000 Aberdeen-Angus entered in the American Herd Book since the association was organized in 1883, 1,181,832 were registered in the past ten years. During the past decade the American Association has transferred the registration certificates on 936,328 Aberdeen-Angus to new owners. In the same ten-year period, 22,028 cattlemen have founded registered Aberdeen-Angus herds and joined the association.

Aberdeen-Angus Transactions

Buck Estes Angus Farm, Terrell, Texas, sold a bull to Paul Pascall of Mesquite, Texas, and two bulls to W. P. Clements, Jr., of Dallas.

J. D. Thomas, Jones, Okla., bought five cows from J. J. Diviley, Covington, Okla.

R & M Angus Farm, Deer Creek, Okla., sold a cow each to Arthur Kuehny, Deer Creek; Phillip Kuehny, and to C. E. Meuschke, all of Deer Creek.

Steve Longino, Sulphur Springs, Texas, sold eight cows to Paul R. Thomas, Sulphur Springs.

M. I. Neher, Norman, Okla., sold four cows and two bulls to O. L. McLain, Oklahoma City, and a cow and a bull to Lee Kilgore, Norman.

W. R. Ranch of Argyle, Texas, bought seven cows and a bull from Ronald C. Myrick, Stanberry, Mo.

Five cows were purchased by M. D. Harryman, Mexia, Texas, from J. F. Langford, Bynum, Texas.

Fain & Brown, Truscott, Texas, bought three bulls from George W. Graham, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Adolph B. Hugo, Mounds, Okla., sold two cows and a bull to John Fleeger, Tulsa, and a bull each to B. Wagon and Troy Morris, both of Mounds.

Harley O. Thomas of Stillwater, Okla., sold two bulls to Denny & Smith of Stillwater, Okla., and a cow to Bill Miller of Stillwater.

Sweet Briar Farms, Brady, Texas, sold four cows and three bulls to Annala Stites of Sonora, Texas.

G. G. Griffis, Tulsa, Okla., sold two bulls and a cow to M. J. Crose of Tulsa.

Paul V. Hartman of Broken Arrow, Okla., sold three cows to John Ray Polson of Tulsa, Okla.

Empire Farm of Rocheport, Mo., sold six cows and a bull to L. H. Bowie & Sons of Frisco, Texas.

Howard L. Datin of Guthrie, Okla., sold eight cows to J. P. Rother, El Reno, Okla.

Three cows were sold to Travis Larue, Austin, Texas, by Felix O. Melburn, Georgetown, Texas.

C. E. Parker, Tyler, Texas, sold 14 cows and two bulls to A. O. McMinn, Tyler.

George W. Graham, Wichita Falls, Texas, sold a total of nineteen cows. Two cows each were sold to Earl Southerland, Pendleton, Texas; A. R. Etter,

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IT
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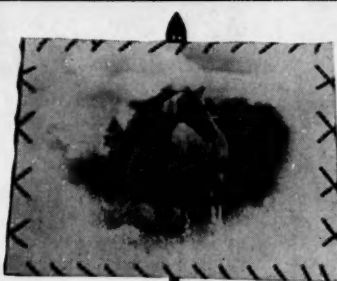
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Satisfaction Guaranteed

Wichita Falls; C. R. Seiglerof, Joy, Texas, and to Hugh Dikie, Jr., of Woodson, Texas. Six cows were sold to Jess B. Alford, Paris, Texas, and a cow each was sold to Neustadt Bros. of Ardmore, Okla.; B. H. Graham, Pauls Valley, Okla.; Penner Angus Farm, Mill Creek, Okla.; Dr. A. J. Weedn of Duncan, Okla., and to Bennie Fitch, Megargel, Texas.

Herman B. Thornton, Lockney, Texas, bought 16 cows and two bulls from F. W. Carruth of Tulia, Texas.

Eight cows were sold to F. E. Hayes,

Canton, Okla., and a bull each to I. K. Fenton of Vici, Okla., and to Ira Bowers of Lanora, Okla., sold by L. S. Sanderson of Canton, Okla.

Twelve cows were sold to F. P. Johns, Graham, Texas, by J. L. McMurtry of Graham.

B. M. Tyler, Dewey, Okla., sold a cow each to Dickie Poplin, Adair, Okla., and to the following Pryor, Okla., stockmen, Boby Arko, Betty Arko, Trudy Arko.

E. G. Burnett, Heavener, Okla., sold a bull each to O. G. Simpson, Clayton,

Okla.; E. G. Holcomb, Heavener, Okla.; Melvin Moody, Heavener; John Dusek, Howe, Okla.; Russell Noland, Maud, Okla.

G. H. Ricks of Brady, Texas, sold two bulls to Fred Wulff, Brady, and a bull to Mrs. Laura Lee W. Wulff, Brady.

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BREEDING QUALITY ANGUS THROUGH THE SERVICE OF:

- ★ PRINCE ENVIOUS of AMES by Prince Envious of Bates
(Owned jointly with Essar Ranch)
- ★ MASTER PRINCE 18th of ESSAR by Master Prince 2nd
- ★ PRINCE SUNBEAM 781st by Prince Sunbeam 29th

J. W. GORMAN
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TRUMAN CLYBURN
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Angus heifers make SUPERIOR MOTHERS



Less calving trouble

Angus heifers have less calving trouble, for Angus calves have smaller, polled-shaped heads. Gives you more calves to sell.

Give more milk

Angus cows are alert, aggressive mothers . . . provide more milk for their calves. Gives you bigger calves to sell. Be ahead! Build an Angus herd! Buy Black heifers!

American Angus Assn., Chicago 9, Ill.

The Cattleman

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PUBLISHED BY CATTLEMEN
READ BY CATTLEMEN

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Prince Sunbeam 328th
1948 International Junior and Res. Champion Bull, owned jointly with Shadow Isle Farms, Red Bank, N. J.
Prince Sunbeam 558th
by Prince Sunbeam 29th
Prince Envious of Ames
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We will offer a group of select females bred to 328th during the summer and fall privately. Come by and see what we offer. They will make you money. Visitors always welcome.
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Gregg County Fair Angus Champions

SONDRA-LIN FARM, owned by J. V. Hampton of Fort Worth, took most of the championship awards in the Aberdeen-Angus division of the Gregg County Fair held at Longview, Texas, Sept. 29. The grand champion Angus bull was A. P. Prince Envious 49th, and reserve champion was Blackbird Bardolier, both exhibited by Sondra-Lin Farm. Champion female honors went to Miss Maid of Bummer, owned by Byars Royal Oaks Farm, Tyler, Texas. Sondra-Lin Farm showed Queen of Sondra-Lin to the reserve female championship. Homer Deakins of Longview was superintendent of the show and the cattle were judged by Tommy Stuart of San Antonio.

North Central Texas Aberdeen-Angus Sale

SUMMARY

3 Bulls	\$ 1,550	Avg.	\$517
54 Females	14,315	Avg.	265
57 Head	15,865	Avg.	278

THE North Central Texas Aberdeen-Angus sale was held October 4 on the Joe Benton farm at Nocona, Texas. Topping the sale at \$1,150 was Prince of BAAF 372d, a September, 1952 son of Alford's Quality Prince 169th, consigned by Joe Benton. This excellent

herd bull prospect sold to Half Circle JD Ranch, Fort Worth, Texas.

The top price for females, and second top of the sale, was reached on Blackcap Bessie HR 8th, an August, 1953 daughter of Prince 32nd of Essar consigned by C. W. Chandler, Nocona. Byars Royal Oaks, Tyler, Texas was the buyer on a bid of \$1,100. Another Blackcap Bessie heifer proved to be the second top selling female as Valleymere Angus Farms, Wichita Falls, Texas bid \$900 to get Blackcap Bessie 3d of 77th, an October, 1953 daughter of Homeplace Ei-

leenmere 280th consigned by 77 Ranch, Wichita Falls. Selling to Byars Royal Oaks for \$750 was Peer's W. of Endor G, an October, 1953 daughter of Black Peer A. G. consigned by A. J. Gorges, Fall River, Kansas.

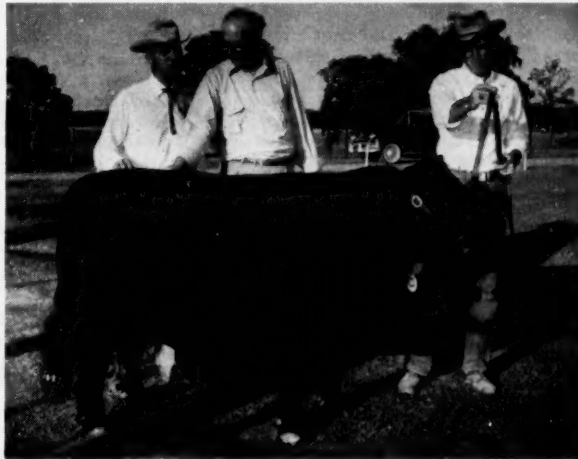
Ray Sims was the auctioneer.

The Cattleman

Established 1914

OWNED BY CATTLEMEN
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Urban Simon (left) and Jack Solomon (center) of Gallaghers Farms, Gainesville, Va., look over the top price (\$10,000) cow, Barbarosa 406th of S.A.F., bought by Solomon at the joint Byars-Wynne-Simon Prince 105 TT sale recently at the Wynnes Kaufman, Texas, Farm. (Right) Herdsman, M. L. Snyder of Byars' Royal Oaks Farm, Tyler, Texas.



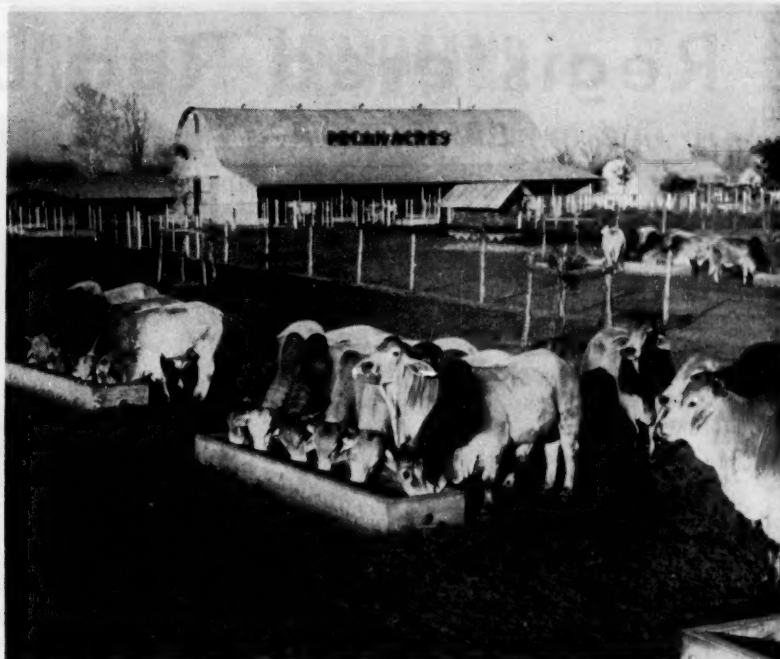
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RANGE BULLS

READY FOR SERVICE

\$350 UP



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PECAN ACRES RANCH

Otto Schulte
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Ranch: Simonton, Texas

Santa Gertrudis Compete at Four Shows and Sell at Two Auctions

**Breed Has Largest Competitive Show in History of Dallas
and Competes for First Time in Oklahoma.**

FOUR competitive shows and two auction sales featured activity in the Santa Gertrudis breed of beef cattle during the past few weeks. The largest competitive showing of breed was attained at the State Fair of Texas when more than 100 animals competed against each other and for the first time in the breed's history Santa Gertrudis were shown and sold at auction in Oklahoma in connection with the Tulsa Fair.

In November, five auction sales of Santa Gertrudis cattle will be held in Texas. These are the King Ranch Bull Sale, Kingsville, Nov. 10; the Kleberg County Heifer Sale, Kingsville, Nov. 10 (night); Pioneer Santa Gertrudis Breeders, San Antonio, Nov. 11; Wortham-Evans Randle Lake Plantation Sale, Buckholts, Nov. 12; and the East Texas Santa Gertrudis Breeders Association Sale, Dallas, Nov. 13.

Santa Gertrudis cattle will be shown in competitive classes for the first time at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth, and will again be shown at the Houston and San Antonio shows.

The Gregg County Fair Show

First show of the season was held at Longview, Texas, Sept. 28, with Dr. J. K. Northway of the King Ranch, Kingsville, Texas, as judge. Leo Butter of Longview was superintendent of the show.

Champion bull of the show was Simon Lagree, a senior yearling bull owned by the Armstrong Ranch, Armstrong, Texas. Reserve champion was Hap, an aged bull owned by Loyd Jinkens of Fort Worth.

The Red Queen, owned by Jack Maltsberger of Cotulla, was champion female of the show and a blue ribbon winner in the junior yearling heifer class. Topsy, a senior yearling heifer from the Armstrong herd was named reserve champion female.

The classification system of judging was used awarding blue ribbons to excellent individuals in each class, red ribbons to very good individuals and white ribbons to good individuals.

Blue ribbon winners in classes follow:

Aged bull: Hap, owned by Loyd Jinkens.



The Red Queen, champion Santa Gertrudis female at the Gregg County Fair and the Tulsa State Fair, and reserve champion at the State Fair of Texas, owned by Jack Maltsberger, Jr., Cotulla, Texas.

Two-year-old bull: Crisp, owned by W. W. Callan of Waco.

Senior yearling bull: Simon Lagree, owned by Armstrong Ranch.

Junior yearling bull: No. 27, owned by Clear Creek Cattle Farms, Athens; Casanova de Sabinas, owned by C. E. Kennemer, Jr., Terrell; Colonel R. B., owned by Matthew Cartwright, Jr., Terrell; Rusty, owned by Tom and Ray Cowart, Henderson.

Summer yearling bull: Palmitos, owned by Armstrong Ranch; Col. Taurus, owned by Matthew Cartwright, Jr.; Snuffy, owned by Tom and Ray Cowart.

Junior Bull Calf: Entry, owned by Leo Butter; Entry, owned by Leo Butter; Buck No. 81, owned by Clear Creek Cattle Farms; Melvin No. 80, owned by Clear Creek Cattle Farms.

Two bulls: Armstrong Ranch, Matthew Cartwright, Jr., and Clear Creek Cattle Farms.

Registered Red Brahmans

OUR BREEDING AIM:

Our Breeding Program features the MAXIMUM AMALGAMATION of those three great Imported Red Brahman Sires—RIO NEGRO, GAUCHO and ESTRELLA.

We are using as Red Herd Bulls only RIO RED KING 144 and six of his Top Sons: CHEROKEE KING 40, CHEROKEE KING 41, CHEROKEE KING 44, CHEROKEE KING 71, CHEROKEE KING 72 and CHEROKEE KING 85. The 150 females in our Red Foundation Herd include 34 cows sired by GAUCHO and 25 cows sired by RIO NEGRO. All of our females are mated so that the MAXIMUM POSSIBLE BLOOD of all three Imported Red Brahman Sires mentioned above will be transmitted to their progeny.

★ Be sure to visit our stalls and see our show herd at the Houston Show (Feb. 3-14) and the San Antonio Show (Feb. 18-27).



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RIO NEGRO—GAUCHO—ESTRELLA

RIO NEGRO—GAUCHO—ESTRELLA

Two-year-old heifer: Helenita, Armstrong Ranch.

Senior yearling heifer: Entry, Loyd Jinkens; Evita, Armstrong Ranch; Topsy, Armstrong Ranch.

Junior yearling heifer: Entry, Jack Maltberger; Entry, Leo Butter; Entry, Leo Butter; Bobo, Jack Maltberger, Jr.; The Red Queen, Jack Maltberger, Jr.; 320, Clear Creek Cattle Farms; Lucy C., C. E. Kennemer, Jr.; Lady Beth, Matthew Cartwright, Jr.; Tulita, Armstrong Ranch.

Summer yearling heifer: Entry, Loyd Jinkens; Entry, Loyd Jinkens; Sally No. 22, W. W. Callan; No. 347, Clear Creek Cattle Farms; Josefina, Armstrong Ranch; Josephine, Tom and Ray Cowart.

Senior heifer calf: Mirasol, L. O. Jarrell, Henderson; No. 348, Clear Creek Cattle Farms.

Junior Heifer Calves: No. 441, Clear Creek Cattle Farms; No. 443, Clear Creek Cattle Farms; No. 442, Clear Creek Cattle Farms.

Two females: Armstrong Ranch, Leo Butter, Jack Maltberger, Jr., and Clear Creek Cattle Farms.

Pair of yearlings: C. E. Kennemer, Jr.; Matthew Cartwright, Jr.; Clear Creek Cattle Farms; Armstrong Ranch.

Pair of calves: Clear Creek Cattle Farms.

Get of Sire: Leo Butter; Clear Creek Cattle Farms; Clear Creek Cattle Farms.

The Waco Show

Charles S. Pearce's Rush Creek Ranch at Kerens, Texas, carried off both the grand championship and the reserve championship among bulls in the Santa Gertrudis division of the Heart O' Texas Fair at Waco, Oct. 4. Red Bud, an aged bull was judged champion bull and Red Cain, a two-year-old bull was reserve champion bull.

In the female division, Muy Cara, a junior yearling heifer owned by Leo Butter of Longview, Texas, was judged champion female and Oremiga, a junior heifer calf, owned by Dick Shelton, Tilden, Texas, took the reserve female honors. The classification system of judging was used by A. B. Childers of Mart and W. W. Callan of Waco was superintendent of the show. Eighty head were shown in the competition.

Blue ribbon winners are as follows:

Aged bulls: Hap, owned by Loyd Jinkens; Red Bud, Rush Creek Ranch.

Two-year-old bull: Crisp, owned by W. W. Callan, Red Cain, Rush Creek Ranch.

Senior yearling bull: Two Bits, W. W. Callan; Rev. Mr. Brown, W. W. Callan.

Junior yearling bull: Col. R. B., Matthew Cartwright; King 11, Loyd S. King, Goldthwaite; Tobasco, Belmende Stock Farm; Entry, Rush Creek Ranch.

Summer yearling bull: Col Taurus, Matthew Cartwright, Jr.; Hap, Loyd Jinkens; Entry, Ted W. True, Kingsville.

Senior bull calf: Red Rebel, Rush Creek Ranch.

Junior bull calf: Dinero's Cherry, Leo Butter; Melvin, Clear Creek Cattle Farms; Buck, Clear Creek Cattle Farms.

Two bulls: Clear Creek Cattle Farms, Rush Creek Ranch, Matthew Cartwright, Jr.



Red Bud, champion Santa Gertrudis bull at the Heart O' Texas Fair, owned by Rush Creek Ranch, Kerens, Texas.

JACETO — JACETO — JACETO — JACETO — JACETO — JACETO — JACETO



Hilary, sire of many Grand Champions, with one of our cow herds

CHAMPIONSHIP BLOOD

Plan in your future breeding program to improve your herd with a BETTER BEEF-BRED BRAHMAN bull carrying the same championship breeding as Osrigo Manso and Dutch Hilar, our two National Grand Champion bulls, and many other Grand Champions in our herd.

Our foundation herd was carefully chosen from the herds of the leading original Brahman breeders. We have continually selected, from proven bloodlines, cattle

carrying beef conformation without sacrificing scale or breed characteristics.

The many champions produced by our herd are proof of its superiority. Further proof of Burke Bros.' Better-Bred Brahms popularity is that in the last few years our cattle have been shipped to all parts of the United States and Canada as well as Cuba, the British West Indies, and South and Central America. Brahms of the Jaceto Bloodlines, developed by us, have been consistent winners in the United States, Cuba, British West Indies and South America.

Afton Burke

Harry Burke

BURKE BROS.

CORSICANA, TEXAS

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MANSO 155

(pictured) was Reserve Champion Female at the Houston and Wharton, Texas, shows. She is now in the breeding herd . . . another example of the quality Brahms we are producing.



We have a selection of good Brahms for sale at this time.

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GARRETT BRAHMAN RANCH

DANBURY, TEXAS

J. T. (JACK) GARRETT, Owner

Phone 6387

Senior yearling heifer: Miss Wright, Loyd Jinkens; Frolic, Rush Creek Ranch; Frisk, Rush Creek Ranch.

Junior yearling heifer: Lucy C. C. E. Kennemer, Jr.; Entry, Bobby Blair, Gladewater; Entry, Tommy Blankenship, Kaufman; No. 51, Leo Butter; No. 11, Leo Butter; Muy Cara, Leo Butter; Dies Y Ocho, W. W. Callan; Lady Beth, Matthew Cartwright, Jr.; Cherry, Loyd Jinkens; Entry, Jacks Maltberger, Jr.; Entry, Clear Creek Cattle Farms; Sugar, Rush Creek Ranch; Spice, Rush Creek Ranch; Goddoy's Mistress, Dick Shelton, Tilden.

Summer yearling heifer: Rose, Loyd Jinkens; Baby Sister, Dick Shelton; Entry Loyd Jinkens.

Senior heifer calf: Terresa, Dick Shelton; Diana, W. W. Callan.

Junior heifer calf: Entry, Clear Creek Cattle Farms; Entry, Clear Creek Cattle Farms, Hormiga, Dick Shelton; Entry, Leo Butter.

Two females: Matthew Cartwright, Jr.; Loyd Jinkens, Rush Creek Ranch, Dick Shelton.

Pair of yearlings: Matthew Cartwright, Jr.; C. E. Kennemer, Jr.; Loyd Jinkens; Clear Creek Cattle Farms; W. W. Callan.

Pair of calves: Clear Creek Cattle Farms; W. W. Callan.

Produce of dam: Clear Creek Cattle Farms; Dick Shelton.

Get of sire: Leo Butter; Clear Creek Cattle Farms.

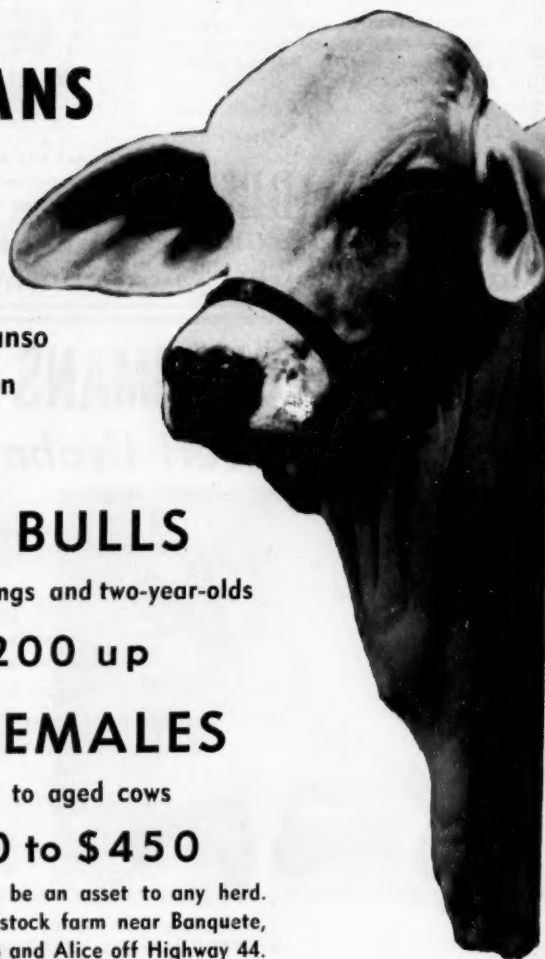
The Tulsa Show

Simon Legree, a senior yearling bull owned by Armstrong Ranch, was champion Santa Gertrudis bull at the Tulsa State Fair and Livestock Exposition held Oct. 7. It was the first time the breed has competed in a livestock show in Oklahoma. Reserve champion bull was Chief, a two-year-old owned by T. N. Mauritz and Son of Ganado, Texas.



Simon Legree, champion Santa Gertrudis bull at the Gregg County Fair and the Tulsa State Fair, owned by Armstrong Ranch, Armstrong, Texas.

SELLING 130 FLATO BRAHMAN



All with Manso
bloodlines on
both sides

80 BULLS

Calves, yearlings and two-year-olds

\$200 up

50 FEMALES

Calves to aged cows

\$200 to \$450

These cattle will be an asset to any herd.
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between Robstown and Alice off Highway 44.

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CORPUS CHRISTI, TEX.

FLATO

Brahmans

The Red Queen, owned by Jack Maltberger, Jr., was judged champion female of the show and another Maltberger entry, Bobo, a junior yearling heifer, was reserve champion. Dr. J. C. Miller of College Station, Texas, was the judge. The conventional system of judging was used.

Awards in classes are as follows:

Two-year-old bull: 1, T. N. Mauritz & Son on Chief; 2, Strain Cattle Co., Eufaula, Okla., on Oscar.

Senior yearling bull: 1, Armstrong Ranch on Simon Legree.

Junior yearling bull: 1, Mauritz on Joe; 2, Strain Cattle Co., on Pancho.

Summer yearling bull: 1, Armstrong Ranch on Palmitos; 2, Strain Cattle Co., on Lucky Strike.

Senior bull calf: 1, Clear Creek Cattle Farms on Smut.

Junior bull calf: 1, Mauritz on Red Varon; 2, Mauritz on Ganado.

Two bulls: 1, Mauritz; 2, Armstrong Ranch.

Aged cow: 1, Strain Cattle Co., on Pet.

Two-year-old heifer: 1, Armstrong Ranch on Helenita; 2, Mauritz on Marky.

Senior yearling heifer: 1, Armstrong Ranch on Topsy; 2, Armstrong Ranch on Evita.

Junior yearling heifer: 1, Jack Maltberger, Jr. on The Red Queen; 2, Jack Maltberger, Jr. on Bobo.

Summer yearling heifer: 1, Clear Creek Cattle Farms on No. 347; 2, Armstrong Ranch on Josefina.

Senior heifer calf: 1, Clear Creek Cattle Farms on No. 348.

Junior heifer calf: 1, Hayden Rucker, Jr., Okmulgee, Okla., on Helena; 2, Mauritz on Judy.

Two females: 1, Jack Maltberger, Jr.; 2, Armstrong Ranch.

Produce of dam: 1, Mauritz; 2, Strain Cattle Co.

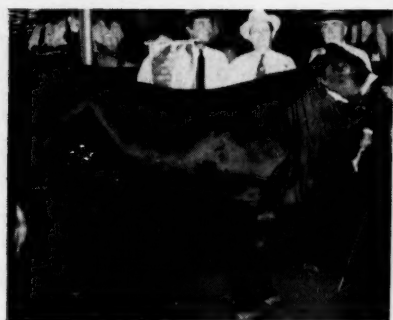
Four animals: 1, Mauritz; 2, Clear Creek Cattle Farms.

The Dallas Show

Twenty Santa Gertrudis breeders from Texas and Oklahoma displayed the largest competitive classes in the history of the breed at the State Fair of Texas on



Tomato, champion Santa Gertrudis bull at the State Fair of Texas, owned by John Martin, Alice, Texas.



Muy Cara, champion Santa Gertrudis female at the State Fair of Texas and the Heart O' Texas Fair, owned by Leo Butter, Longview, Texas.

Oct. 13. The classification system of judging was used by Dr. A. O. Rhoad of Kingsville, who judged the show.

Champion bull of the show was Tomate, a junior yearling bull owned by John Martin of Alice, Texas. Reserve champion was Red Cain, a two-year-old exhibited by Rush Creek Ranch, Kerens, Texas.

Muy Cara, a junior yearling heifer owned by Leo Butter, was judged champion female of the show and The Red Queen, owned by Jack Maltzberger, Jr., was reserve champion. More than 100 head of cattle were entered in the competition.

Blue ribbon winners are as follows:

Aged bulls: Hap, owned by Loyd Jinkens; Feno, owned by Dick Vesper, Jr., Cotulla, Texas; Red Bud, owned by Rush Creek Ranch.

Two-year-old bull: Red Cain, owned by Rush Creek Ranch; Chief, owned by T. N. Mauritz & Son; Oscar, owned by Strain Cattle Co.

Senior yearling bull: Simon Legree, owned by Armstrong Ranch; Seeligson No. 49, owned by A. A. Seeligson, San Antonio, Texas.

Junior yearling bull: Tomate, owned by John Martin; Rusty 102, owned by Tom & Ray Cowart, Henderson, Texas.

Summer yearling bull: Palmitos, owned by Armstrong Ranch; Col. Taurus, owned by Matthew Cartwright, Jr.; No. 301, owned by Ted W. True, Kingsville.

Senior bull calf: Coco, owned by John Martin; Chulo, owned by Dick Vesper, Jr.

Junior bull calf: Buster, owned by Leo Butter; Red Baron, owned by T. N. Mauritz & Son.

Two bulls: Armstrong Ranch, T. N. Mauritz & Son, Strain Cattle Co., John Martin, Dick Vesper, Jr.

Aged cow: Pet, owned by Strain Cattle Co.

Two-year-old heifer: Helenita, owned by Armstrong Ranch; Manzana, owned by John Martin.

Senior yearling heifer: Topsy, owned by Armstrong Ranch; Becky No. 27, owned by A. A. Seeligson; Evita, owned by Armstrong Ranch; Frisk, owned by Rush Creek Ranch.

Junior yearling heifer: Miss Susan Day, owned by Leo Butter; The Red Queen, owned by Jack Maltzberger, Jr.; Tulita, owned by Armstrong Ranch; Bonita, owned by Armstrong Ranch; Mariposa, owned by Armstrong Ranch; Lucy C., owned by Belmeade Stock Farm, Terrell, Texas; Miss Bette Lee, owned by Leo Butter; Muy Cara, owned by Leo Butter; Bobo, owned by Jack Maltzberger, Jr.; Sugar, owned by Rush Creek Ranch.

Summer yearling heifer: Josefina, owned by Armstrong Ranch; Baby Sister, owned by Dick Shelton & Son, Tilden, Texas; Colemana, owned by John Martin; No. 347, owned by Clear Creek Cattle Farms.

Senior heifer calf: Becky, owned by A. A. Seeligson; Diana, owned by W. W. Callan; Mirasol Lady, owned by L. O. Jarrell, Henderson, Texas; Terresa, owned by Dick Shelton & Son.

BEEFMASTERS FOR SALE

As the dry weather continues we will sell most any kind of a Gibson Beefmaster you want—cows, calves, bulls.

These cattle were all purchased from the Lasater herds or are direct descendants of
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ALSO—Brahman-Angus Crossbred Bulls
One to Three Years Old

Cornelius Cattle Co., Markham, Texas

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ABBA

The Cattleman—Subscription rates: One year, \$2; three years, \$5; five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4.

Junior heifer calf: Chanco, owned by John Martin; Mana, owned by John Martin.

Two females: Armstrong Ranch, Armstrong Ranch, Leo Butter, John Martin, Rush Creek Ranch, Dick Shelton & Son, Jack Maltzberger, Jr. Pair of yearlings: The Armstrong Ranch, Belmeade Stock Farm, Clear Creek Cattle Farms.

Pair of calves: John Martin.

Produce of dam: Clear Creek Cattle Farms, Dick Vesper, Jr.

Get of sire: Leo Butter, John Martin, Clear Creek Cattle Farms.

East Texas 4-H and FFA Sale

SUMMARY

5 Bulls	\$3,775; avg.	\$775
8 Females	4,839; avg.	604
13 Head	8,605; avg.	662

Thirteen head of cattle fitted by 4-H Club and FFA boys and sponsored by members of the East Texas Santa Gertrudis Breeders Association averaged \$662 at Waco, Texas, Oct. 4. The cattle were sold before competitive judging of Santa Gertrudis at the Heart O' Texas Fair.

Top selling bull of the sale was an animal consigned by Clear Creek Cattle Farms, Eustace, Texas, and conditioned by Kent Graham of Eustace. He sold to Rush Creek Ranch of Kerens, Texas, on a bid of \$1,550. Clear Creek Cattle Farms paid \$950 for a bull consigned by C. E. Kennemer, Jr., of Dallas that was conditioned by Gene Bennett of Terrell, Texas.

A heifer consigned by Leo Butter of Longview and conditioned by Bobby Blair of Gladewater, Texas, brought \$1,175 to top the female offering. She sold to Rush Creek Ranch. Another heifer consigned by Matthew Cartwright, Jr., of Terrell, and conditioned by Tommy

Blankenship of Kaufman, Texas, brought \$700 on a bid from Rush Creek Ranch.

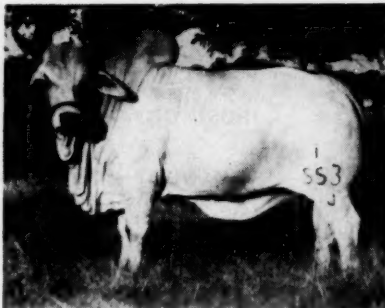
Walter Britten was the auctioneer.

Oklahoma Santa Gertrudis Sale

SUMMARY

4 Bulls	\$1,945; avg.	\$486
31 Females	17,369; avg.	560
35 Head	19,314; avg.	552

The first annual sale sponsored by the Oklahoma Santa Gertrudis Breeders Association was held Oct. 7 in connection with the Tulsa State Fair. Thirty-five lots of cattle sold for an average of \$552.



Burke's Jaceto Highlander 1st, bred by Burke Brothers, Corsicana, Texas, sold for \$10,000 to Hernando Zulago, manager of a large cattle operation in Colombia. Burke Brothers recently sold 50 cattle to buyers in Colombia and Cuba, including a \$4,250 bull, Burke's Jaceto Grande, that went to Mrs. Alicia S. de Maal of Colombia.

Top selling heifer and topping the sale was JP Miss Jeffords No. 151, a May, 1953, daughter of Philfor No. 4, consigned by John G. Phillips, Bartlesville, Okla., and Patagonia, Ariz. She sold on a bid of \$1,500 to William DuPont of Wilmington, Del., one of the major buyers of the sale. John Murchison, owner of Clear Creek Cattle Farms, Eustace, Texas, paid \$1,400 for Dakota No. 123, a heifer consigned by E. E. Cooper of Grainola, Okla. Baby Doll No. 330, a heifer consigned by Strain Cattle Co., Eufaula, Okla., sold to Dean Hoyer of Newkirk, Okla., for \$975.

Ralph Vierson of Okmulgee, Okla., paid \$925 for Helena No. 540, consigned by Hayden Rucker, Jr. of Okmulgee, Okla.

Top selling bull of the sale was Cavalier No. 328 consigned by Strain Cattle Company. He sold on a bid of \$625 to R. A. Pholey of Tulsa. JP Chief Tonal No. 177, consigned by John Phillips, sold for \$550 to A. E. Gray of Pawhuska, Okla.

Walter Britten of College Station was the auctioneer.



OUR CATTLE HAVE "BRED IN" GENTLE DISPOSITIONS

We have a number of Red Brahmans for sale that are good milkers, gentle and tops for cross breeding.

Dr. T. M. Neal

WHARTON, TEXAS

Breeder of Red Brahmans Since 1920



GROW MORE GRASS —and less Brush!

It's no trick at all to convert brush land like this into cattle-carrying pasture with a Caldwell PL-2 (shown above) or an S-2 Rotary Brush Cutter. These machines will cut and chop up brush up to two inches in diameter, and do it so well that grass can get an immediate foothold.

The PL-2 is for three-point attachment, the S-2 is wheeled. Either will do a fine job for you. Economical to own, economical to operate. Write:

E. L. CALDWELL & SONS
CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS

Byars-4 Wynnes-Simon Angus Sale Averages \$2,393

SUMMARY
63 Females \$150,750; avg. \$2,393

SIXTY-THREE Aberdeen-Angus females of excellent quality and breeding sold for an average of \$2,393 in a joint sale held October 12 by Byars Royal Oaks, owned by B. G. Byars, Tyler, Texas, 4-Wynnes Angus Farm, owned by Bedford Wynne, Angus Wynne, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Angus Wynne, Sr., Kaufman, Texas, and Simon Angus Farm, owned by John and Urban Simon, Madison, Kans. The sale which featured the get and service of the world's record price bull, Prince 105 of T. T., was held at the 4 Wynnes Farm near Kaufman.

Topping the sale at \$10,000 was Barbarosa 406th of SAF, a May, 1953, daughter of Prince 105 of T. T. This good Sunbeam Barbarosa heifer, carrying the service of Prince 105 of SAF, sold to Gallagher's Farm, Gainesville, Va. Selling to Panther Ledge Farms, Allamuchy, N. J., was the sale's second top selling animal, Blackcap Empress 2d of Alford, an August, 1952, daughter of Alford's Quality Prince 175th. She sold bred to Prince 105 of T. T. on a bid of \$6,200. Selling to Gen. Art Nevins, Gettysburg, Pa., for \$5,000, was Gallagher's Blackcap Bessie 3d, a January, 1953, daughter of Prince Eric of Sunbeam. Carlton Corbin, owner of Stoneybroke Ranch, Ada, Okla., bid \$4,900 to get Gammer of HR 2d, a December, 1952, daughter of Prince Burgess K. F. 4th that sold bred to Prince 105 of T. T.

The cattle were sold into the following 11 states: Texas, New Jersey, Virginia, Kentucky, Colorado, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Oklahoma, Indiana, Louisiana and California.

Auctioneers were Hamilton James and Ray Sims.

Good Angus Show at South Plains Fair

SEVENTY-SEVEN RANCH, Wichita Falls, Byars Royal Oaks, Tyler and Four-Wynnes Angus Farm, Kaufman, were the major winners in the Aberdeen-Angus show at the South Plains fair held at Lubbock, Texas, September 27. Willie Joe Largent, Merkel, Texas, judged the show.

Seventy-seven Ranch showed the senior and grand champion bull, CR Prince Eric and Byars & 4-Wynnes showed the senior and grand champion female, Elaine 4th of Shadow Isle.

The reserve senior and reserve grand champion bull was Shadow Isle Prince Eric 69th, shown by Byars & 4-Wynnes and the junior and reserve grand champion female was Blackcap Effie of 77, shown by 77 Ranch.

Seventy-seven Ranch showed the junior champion bull, Prince 105 of 77 and Byars & 4-Wynnes showed the reserve junior champion, Prince 63rd of Essar, the reserve senior champion female, Blackcap Empress 2nd of Alford, as well

as the reserve junior champion female, Miss Burgess 465th of SAF.

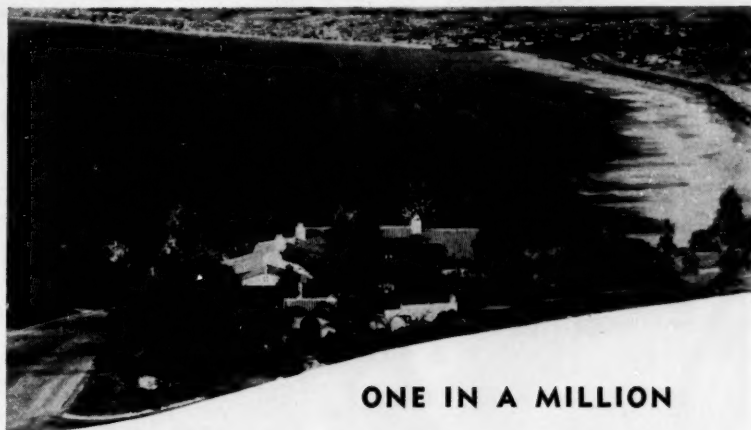
New Mexico Aberdeen-Angus Sale

SUMMARY
10 Bulls \$3,400; avg. \$340
29 Females 6,460; avg. 223
39 Head 9,860; avg. 253

THE Eighth Annual New Mexico Aberdeen-Angus Show and Sale was held October 18 at Clovis, N. M. The reserve champion sale bull, Tijeras Eileenmere 5th, an October, 1952,

son of Rappville's Eileenmere 2d consigned by Meads Angus Mesa, Albuquerque, N. M., proved to be the top selling animal of the sale as he went to E. P. Healy, Santa Fe, N. M., on a bid of \$700. Bringing the second top price of the sale was TAR Eileenmere 30th, a March, 1953, son of Homeplace Eileenmere 62d consigned by C. A. Rapp and Son, Estelline, Texas. Albert Matlock, Grier, N. M., got him for \$685.

The top selling female was the sale champion, Princess Alamacita 121st, a May, 1953, daughter of Emirus Colorado of Ebon 11th, consigned by C. M. Hurley, Clayton, N. M. She sold to E. P. Healy



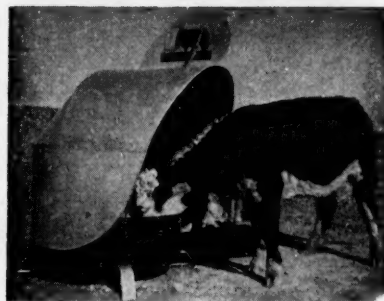
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bath . . . maid's room and bath . . . living room 19 x 36 . . . recreation room 14 x 36 . . . roofed outdoor living room with great fireplace. Electric garage doors, copper gutters, inter-com system . . . everything in perfect and immaculate condition. Price \$57,500. Phone M. B. Cole, DUnkirk 2-8628, 9-12 a. m. for appointment or write P. O. Box 296, Palos Verdes Estates, California.

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FOR MINERAL AND SALT



Patent pending

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Portable. All-steel construction.

Price \$39.50

EACH F. O. B. RALLS, TEXAS
Capacity 200 Lbs. (Salt)

Also available in large salt-meal feeding size 300 lb. capacity (200 lb. cottonseed meal, 100 lb. salt) priced at \$54.50 each, F. O. B. Ralls, Texas. Absolutely no additional expense or facilities needed to place in operation!

Cash with order, or 1/4 down, balance C.O.D.

For descriptive literature write:

Collier
Livestock Feeder Co.

Box 61, Dept. C, Ralls, Texas

for \$550. Selling to A. C. Chesher, Littlefield, Texas, for \$450 was Curtis Witch, an April, 1953, daughter of Barbara's Eric B. 10th, consigned by George Curtis and Son, Melrose, N. M.

Ken Conzelman was the auctioneer.

State Aberdeen-Angus Sale Averages \$441

SUMMARY

3 Bulls	\$ 1,260; avg.	\$420
37 Females	16,395; avg.	443
40 Head	17,655; avg.	441

THE Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association held its state sale at Palestine, Texas, October 19 with 40 head of good quality Angus going

through the ring at an average of \$441. Topping the sale at \$2,050 was Elderine of El-Jon, a three-year-old daughter of the 1951 International champion, Elban Bardolier 3d, consigned by E. J. Wilson, Morgan, Texas. Half Circle JD Ranch, Fort Worth, Texas, bought this outstanding heifer that sold bred to another International champion, Prince Sunbeam 249th. Half Circle JD Ranch, the heaviest buyer of the sale, also got the second top selling animal on a bid of \$1,250. She was Blackcap Bessie 4 of CV, a February, 1954, daughter of Peer 150th of SAF consigned by Creek Valley Farm, Fall River, Kans. Selling to Ray McCullough, Fort Worth, for \$1,175, was Chandler's Georgina 2d, a September, 1953, daughter of Chandler's Eric, con-

signed by C. W. Chandler, Nocona, Texas.

The top selling bull was Prince 105 of Dunraven, a March, 1953, son of Prince 105 of TT, consigned by Dunraven Ranch, Buda, Texas. L. W. Burr, Groveton, Texas, was the buyer at \$550. Selling to Robert Pickel, Palestine for \$510 was Beacon of Oaks, a November, 1952, son of Black Prince 27th of A. V. consigned by G. H. Ricks, Lampasas.

Ray Sims was the auctioneer.

South Texas State Fair

THE South Texas State Fair held at Beaumont, Oct. 14-23, featured a state Shorthorn show sponsored by the Southwestern Shorthorn Breeders Association. Champion bull of the show was Kamar Champion Upright, owned by Vernon Scofield of Austin and reserve champion honors went to Prince Peter Mason 11th, owned by C. M. Caraway & Sons, DeLeon. Golden Oak Queen III, owned by C. M. Caraway & Sons, was judged champion Shorthorn female of the show and Kamar Augusta Marthe II, owned by the Scofield Ranch was reserve champion.

In the Brahman division Glenn Faver of Jasper and Circle D Ranch, LeBeau, La., divided top honors. Faver showed the champion bull, GF Red Bird Manso and Circle D showed the champion female, Miss Decapolis 9th. AD Decapolis the Great was judged reserve champion bull and AD Lary Decapolis, was reserve champion female. Both were Circle D entries.

In the Hereford division Hill Polled Hereford Ranch, Fairfield, showed the champion bull, Prince C Domino 14th; and the champion female HPHR Larryann 13th. Oakhurst Farms, Lindale, had the reserve champion bull and Clarke Hereford Ranch, Conroe, exhibited the reserve champion female.

International Charollaise Breeders Meet

THE board of directors of the International Charollaise Cattle Raisers Association met recently at the Figure 4 Ranch, Brookline, Texas, owned by C. M. Frost, president, and discussed the first competitive showing for the Charollaise breed in this country, scheduled for February 10, 1956, at the Houston Fat Stock Show. It was also decided to hold the first association-sponsored sale in 1956.

Betty Lunsford, executive secretary-treasurer, reported that since November 17, 1953, 3815 registrations and recordations of certificates had been made and that additional applications on file give the association more than 4000 animals submitted for entry to the herd books during the 10-month period.

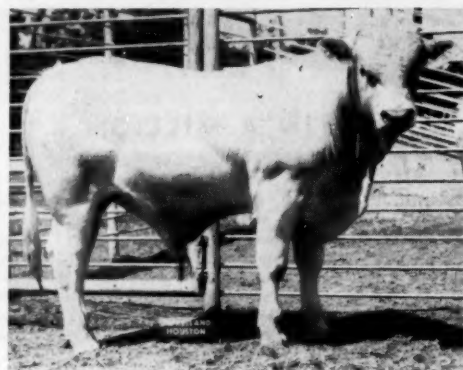
Secretary Lunsford also announced that the 1955 annual membership meeting would be held in Houston February 11.

Why not give a subscription to The Cattleman for a birthday present? \$2 for one year; three years \$5; five years \$8.

SANTA ANITA RANCHES

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We are members of the American Charollaise and Charbray Breeders Associations.



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CHARBRAY YEARLING BULLS

You will be pleased with the good conformation, large frame, long and deep bodies of these young Charbray bulls. Charbray bulls have proven themselves to be good herd sires transmitting rapid weight gaining, gentleness, and disease resistant qualities to their offspring.



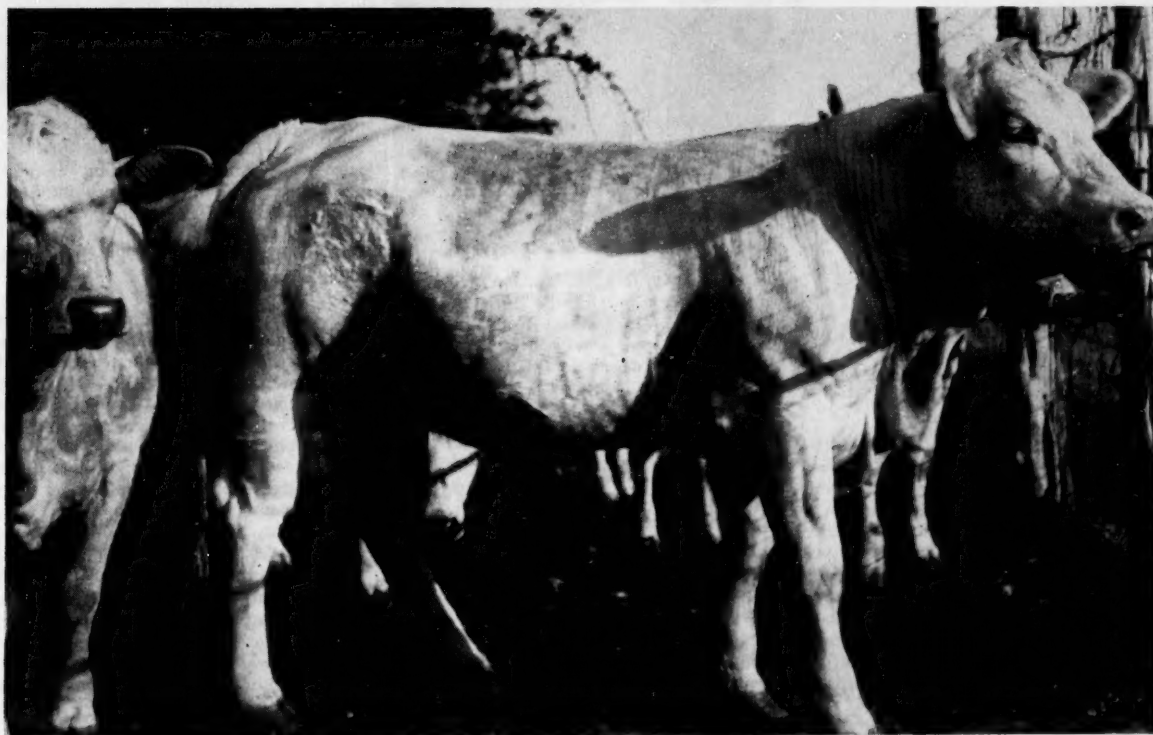
For the herd sire you need see the good selection of Charbray bulls we have for sale. Our prices are reasonable. Satisfaction assured.

Santa Anita Ranch No. 1, located in Hidalgo County, Texas, on FM Highway 1017, four miles west of the Linn railroad station. Mr. A. M. Brown, Ranch Foreman, Box 7, Linn, Texas.

Santa Anita Ranch No. 2, located in Fort Bend County, Texas, 17.6 miles south of Richmond, on FM Highway 762, east from this point 6 miles on gravel road. Mr. Leon Clayton, Ranch Foreman, Route 1, Needville, Texas.

Our Hidalgo County Ranch is specializing in the Charollaise animal. The Fort Bend County Ranch is specializing in the Charbray animal.

CHAROLLAISE and CHARBRAY are the CATTLE of the FUTURE



These heifers will drop pure-bred Charollaise calves for your selection in 1955.

CHARBRAY DON'T Underestimate the POWER of these BULLS

If you are producing calves for the commercial market, you want calves that will put extra pounds on your scales. You can have just that with your same cows, same feeds and same pasture conditions.

Our Charbray and Charollaise bulls, crossed on all common breeds, will produce hybrid, vigorous calves that will weigh up to 150 pounds and more at six to seven months of age.

You don't spend money for bulls with these qualities. They pay for themselves, and pay you a dividend on a good investment.

WRITE, PHONE OR WIRE TODAY

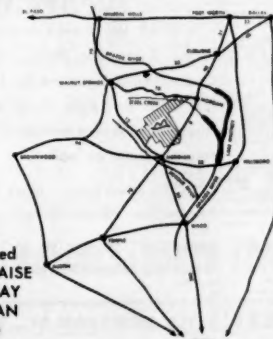
Spring Mountain Ranch Inc.

P. O. BOX 303, MERIDIAN, TEXAS

HERB J. HAWTHORNE, President

P. O. BOX 7366, HOUSTON, TEXAS

Visitors are always welcome at Spring Mountain Ranch, between Walnut Springs, Meridian and Morgan, in central Texas. Stop by and inspect our herd when you're out our way.



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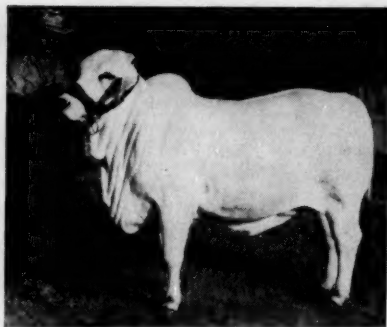
Fort Worth Horse Show to Start Two Days Earlier

THE Quarter Horse, Palomino and open cutting horse divisions of the 1955 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth are expected to maintain the standards of numbers and quality that have marked these departments in past shows, says Douglas B. Mitchell, assistant manager of the exposition and horse show superintendent.

Always the greatest in the nation, the Quarter Horse show here begins on Wednesday, Jan. 26, which is two days before the first performance of the rodeo, and runs through Jan. 30. The Palomino show also starts on Jan. 26 and continues through Jan. 29. The open cutting horse contest likewise starts Jan. 26 and lasts the entire run of the Fat Stock Show, which closes Feb. 6.

The earlier starting for the horse entries, Mitchell points out, makes it possible to accommodate more animals and also enables the divided program plan to be followed out, with show horses being exhibited the latter part of the exposition.

The Quarter Horse show is approved by the American Quarter Horse Association; the Palomino show has the sanction of the Texas Palomino Exhibitors Association, Inc., and the open cutting horse contest has the approval of the National Cutting Horse Association,



JHD Lady Rex A Manso 41/6, two-year-old Brahman cow shown here, owned by J. D. Hudgins Ranch of Hungerford, Texas, was champion at the Heart O' Texas Fair of Waco and the Pan-American Livestock Exposition of Dallas. She is held here by David Garza, Hudgins cowboy.

with the shows being under the direct supervision of the Fat Stock Show.

Both halter and performance classes are provided in the Quarter Horse and Palomino departments. Halter class competition for Quarter Horses has as its chief honors the selection of the grand champion stallion, grand champion mare, grand champion gelding, get of sire (three animals, either sex); sire and get (stallion and two of his offspring), and

produce of dam (two animals, either sex). Trophies are presented by the A.Q.H.A. to the grand champion stallion and grand champion mare.

Performance classes for Quarter Horses consist of three divisions: cutting horses, roping horses and reining horses, each shown in junior and senior classes.

Halter classes for Palominos are in two sections, one for the stock horse type, the other for the pleasure type, with the champion stallion, champion gelding and champion mare being selected in each section. In the performance classes, stock horse type, the winners of the stallion, mare and gelding reining classes will compete for the championship. In the pleasure type, winners among the stallions, mares and geldings will be selected. There is also a ladies' class, pleasure type, manners and suitability of the animals for use by lady riders being factors.

Open to stock and pleasure type Palominos is the Western pair class. Each pair must be as nearly alike in color, size and conformation, and riders must dress as much alike as possible.

Deadline for horse show entries is Jan. 8. Information and entry blanks can be obtained by writing to P. O. Box 150, Fort Worth.

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Oklahoma State Fair Beef Breed Champions

J. F. FERRELL, Elgin, Okla., showed the champion Hereford bull at the Oklahoma State Fair, held at Oklahoma City. He was Zato Heir F 3rd, a senior calf. Walnut Hill Hereford Farms, Great Bend, Kans., showed the reserve champion bull, Walnut Hill Bobby 59, a junior calf, as well as the champion female, Walnut Hill Cassie 27th, a junior yearling. A Texas breeder, Alex Born and Son, Follett, showed the reserve champion female, Miss Texas Dandy D-17.

The senior and grand champion Aberdeen-Angus bull was Corrector 262nd R & Mc, shown by Rose & McCrea, Maysville, Mo. Rose & McCrea also showed the junior and reserve grand champion, Corrector 8th of R & Mc. Simon Angus Farm, Madison, Kans., showed the reserve senior champion, Prince 105th of HR and the reserve junior champion, Prince T 243rd of SAF.

Rose & McCrea had the senior and grand champion female, Elga Erica Barrass and Simon Angus Farm had the reserve senior and reserve grand champion, Erica 360th of SAF. Blackcap Bessie of ROF 9th, owned by Red Oak Angus Farm, Rocky Comfort, Mo., was junior champion female and Elbamere of Robin Hood, shown by Robin Hood Farms, Bixby, Kans., was reserve junior champion.

C. M. Caraway & Sons, De Leon, Texas, showed the junior and grand champion Shorthorn bull, Prince Peter Mason 19th, the reserve senior champion bull, Golden Oak Recorded, the senior and grand champion female, Golden Oak Queen 3rd, the reserve senior and reserve grand champion, Golden Oak Miner 6th and the junior champion female, Golden Oak Missie 42nd. J. A. Collier, Fletcher, Okla., had the reserve junior and reserve grand champion bull, Hallwood Air Control and the senior champion bull, Hallwood Secret Leader. Idylweiss Stock Farm, Elizabeth, Colo., showed the reserve junior champion female, Idleweiss Nonpareil 4th.

Texas Among Buyers of Longhorns at Oklahoma Sale

THE Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge near Lawton, Okla., held its annual sale of surplus Longhorns last month and disposed of 90 head for \$6325. Included were steers, heifers, cows, calves and bulls. Most of the animals were purchased for beef but many went for show purposes.

The top of the sale was \$230 paid by A. W. Hulett, Oklahoma City, for a six-year-old white steer.

Among Texas buyers were Cap Yates, Alpine ranchman, who already has a herd of Longhorns, and Bob Estes, Baird, a rodeo producer.

The auction is an annual affair conducted by the government to keep its Longhorn herd at the Wichita refuge around 350 head.

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Longview Brangus Winners

CLEAR CREEK RANCHES, Welch, Okla., and Grenada, Miss., and Clear View Ranch, Vinita, Okla., carried away the championships of the Brangus division of the Gregg County Fair held at Longview, Texas, Sept. 29.

Clear Creek Ranches, owned by Frank and Dorsey Buttram, showed the champion bull, Clear Creek Challenge 969, and the reserve champion bull, Clear Creek 157. Clear View Ranch, owned by Raymond Pope, showed the champion female, Miss Clear View 53, and the reserve champion female, Miss Clear View



Clear Creek Challenge 969, champion Brangus bull at the Longview, Texas show, owned by Clear Creek Ranches of Welch, Okla. and Grenada, Miss. Dorsey Buttram is shown at the halter and show superintendent Dale Baird holds trophy.

44. Jack Keen of Belton, Mo., and Russell Wilcox of Oklahoma City judged the show.

Results are as follows:

Two-Year-Old Bulls: 1, Clear Creek Ranch on Clear Creek Challenge 969; 2, Clear View Ranch on Clear View 17.

Senior Yearling Bulls: 1, Clear Creek Ranch on Clear Creek 157.

Junior Yearling Bulls: 1, Clear View Ranch on Clear View 76; 2, Clear Creek Ranch on Clear Creek 23.

Senior Bull Calf: 1, E. B. Germany, Grand Saline, Texas, on Happy.

Junior Bull Calf: 1, Clear View Ranch on Clear View Pattern Maker; 2, Clear Creek Ranch on Clear Creek 4.

Three Bulls: 1, Clear Creek Ranch; 2, Clear View Ranch.

Two Bulls: 1, Clear Creek Ranch; 2, Clear View Ranch.

Champion Bull: Clear Creek Ranch on Clear Creek Zero 969.

Reserve Champion Bull: Clear Creek Ranch on Clear Creek 157.

Two-Year-Old Heifers: 1, Clear View Ranch on Miss Clear View 44.

Senior Yearling Heifers: 1, Clear View Ranch on Miss Clear View 53.

Junior Yearling Heifers: 1, Clear Creek Ranch on Miss Clear Creek 3; 2, Clear View Ranch on Miss Clear View 66.

Summer Yearling Heifers: 1, E. B. Germany on Lady; 2, E. B. Germany on Flop.

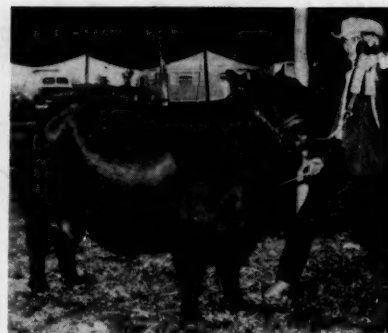
Senior Heifer Calf: 1, Clear Creek Ranch on Miss Clear Creek Bobby; 2, Dale Baird on Miss Grace Creek 62.

Get of Sire: 1, Clear View Ranch; 2, Clear Creek Ranch.

Pair of Females: 1, Clear View Ranch; 2, Clear Creek Ranch.

Champion Female: Clear View Ranch on Miss Clear View 53.

Reserve Champion Female: Clear View Ranch on Miss Clear View 44.



Miss Clear View 53, champion Brangus female at the Longview, Texas show, owned by Raymond Pope of Vinita, Okla.

Hundley Brahman Champions

J. M. Hundley, Little Rock, Ark., made a clean sweep of the championships in the Brahman show at the Arkansas State Fair held at Little Rock. AJM Kaplon Manso was champion bull and AJM Fay Kaplon Manso was champion female. Southern Rice Farms, Carlisle, Ark., showed the reserve champion bull, Royal Manso 7 and R. L. Milam, Smackover, Ark., showed the reserve champion female, Queen Manimosa Manso.

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The Black Widow, classed as "Public Enemy No. One in the Insect World," is easily identified by her long, slender black legs, coal-black, shiny body, with red or orange colored markings, usually in the shape of an hour glass, on her underside . . . Casey Photo.

The Black Widow Spider

By JEWEL CASEY

Insects are the most numerous creatures in the world, and small wonder there are so many far-fetched ideas concerning them. True, there are some insects capable of inflicting pain and death, but there are many that are of great value to man, yet have been the subject of superstitions.

The Cattleman publishes herewith the first of a series of articles pertaining to some of the insects that are dangerous and some that are believed to be true villains, but are not nearly as bad as pictured.

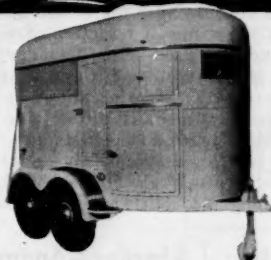
THE Black Widow Spider, (classed as an arachnid, but usually thought of as an insect) is one of the most poisonous creatures known. Less than half an inch in length, it is equipped with venom many times more powerful than that of a large rattlesnake. The poison apparatus of this spider consists of a pair of poison glands located in the head. The bite is inflicted by two stout jaws, the tip of each provided with an incurved, needle-like tooth through which poison is injected at the time of biting.

After mating and eating her husband, the Black Widow lays from 200 to 900 eggs within a previous-spun silken bag attached to some object in a secluded, dark place. Unless molested, the Black Widow will remain in the same vicinity throughout her entire life, which may be four or five years. Her web, loosely woven and irregular, is so strong that nothing has been found that equals the silk of the Black Widow for the cross hairs of gun and bomb sights, range finders, and optical instruments.

In handling egg cocoon, a person should be very cautious because if one of the eggs is mashed against a portion of broken skin, serious poisoning results, so very, very toxic are the eggs.

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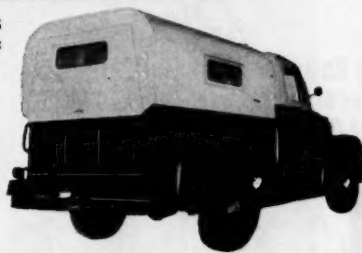
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Please read the following quotation from the DIRECTOR of the Texas Feed Control Service, as per his letter dated July 29, 1954.

"There would be no objection on our part to the use of the term 'naturally powdered limestone' by the feed manufacturers on feed labels as suggested by the Texas Carbonate Company since, according to our information on the product they manufacture,

the statement would be true. However, the responsibility would rest with the individual feed manufacturer to make sure that this term is applied only to this type of calcium carrier."

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Black Widow and use precaution against her bite, but if bitten, patient should be given doctor's care as soon as possible. Emergency treatment differs from that of snake bite. Because the venom spreads so rapidly, cutting and suction of wound should not be used, else secondary infections might result. With iodine solution, sterilization of the wound is recommended by medical authorities. Applications of cloths soaked in hot solution of epsom salts sometimes gives local relief. Patient should be kept quiet, and nothing alcoholic should be given.

National Aberdeen-Angus Show Champions

THE National Aberdeen-Angus show held in conjunction with the Centennial Iowa State Fair at Des Moines brought together some of the nation's top herds and a crowd was on hand when Kenneth E. Litton, Round Hill, Va., and Don Rinner, Washington, Ia., started judging.

Wilton Farms, owned by Otto Nobis, Davenport, Ia., showed the senior and grand champion bull, Bandolier 523rd of Wilton and Penney & James, Hamilton, Mo., showed the reserve senior and reserve grand champion, Homeplace Eileenmere 419. West Woodlawn Farm, Creston, Ill., showed the junior champion, HR Prince 105 and J. C. McLean, Quincy, Ia., showed the reserve junior champion, Dor-Mac's Bardoliermere 10th.

Penney & James showed the senior and grand champion female, Homeplace Blackcap 102 and R. L. Smith, Chillicothe, Mo., showed the reserve senior and reserve grand champion, Bonnie Queen RLS. Penney & James also had the junior champion female, Homeplace Queen Mother 65 and Smith showed the reserve junior champion, Blackcap 3rd RLS.

McIlvain Named Superintendent of Woodward Station

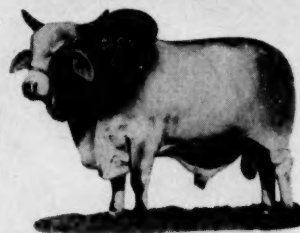
THE U. S. Department of Agriculture has appointed E. H. McIlvain as superintendent of the U. S. Southern Great Plains Field Station at Woodward, Okla. McIlvain succeeds D. A. Savage, who was superintendent from 1948 until his death in April, 1954.

McIlvain became associated with the Woodward Station in 1940. He assisted Savage in conducting investigations in range and pasture improvement until 1942. During this period the 4,300-acre experimental range was established at Fort Supply. From 1942 until 1946, McIlvain served with the U. S. Army.

Returning to the Station in 1946, he was placed in direct charge of the pasture and range work, the position he has held until the present time. McIlvain has been assistant superintendent of the Station since 1950, and was acting superintendent during Savage's absence to Uruguay in 1950 and to Mexico in 1953.

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Bill Davis, El Paso, Texas.

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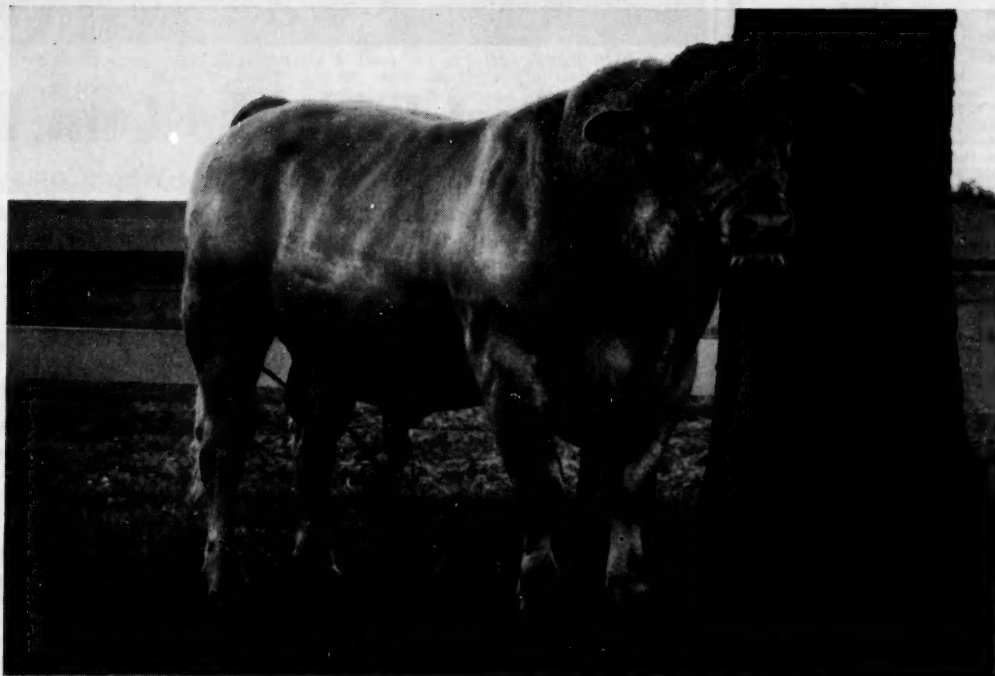


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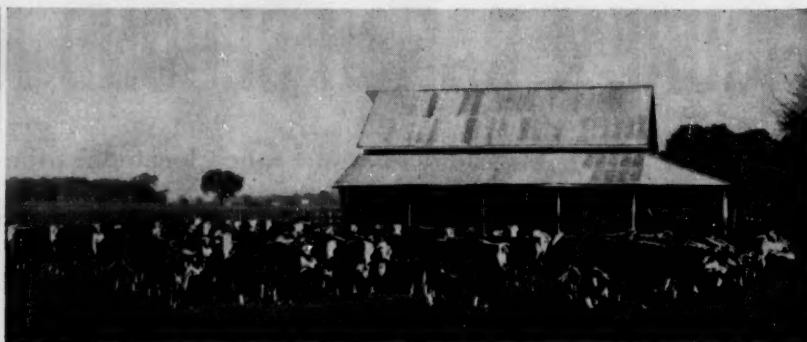
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SMS Ranch cattle in the feedlot of Dr. H. B. Kingsbury, Pinkstaff, Ill.

A Report From the Corn Belt

Frank Reeves Gives Us This Account of What Cattle Feeders Are Doing and What They Are Thinking About the Cattle Feeding Situation.

THE feeder cattle market did not perform as many had expected during September and October. Weather conditions were a major factor in upsetting the calculations of many. Dry weather continued through most of the Southwest and most of the Corn Belt states received more rain than usual after getting a scare over dry weather in July.

Dry weather did cut the corn crop in Missouri, and in the southern portions of Iowa, Illinois and Indiana, but there will be no corn shortage this year. In addition to the sizable crop that will be picked this year, there is a lot of corn in storage. Oats were better than usual.

The dry weather in the Southwest caused ranchers to name prices and start deliveries earlier than usual. It was the other way round in the corn belt. The farmers had plenty of grass and evidently many of them decided to put in cattle early to get the use of this grass.

While driving through the Corn Belt late in October more green grass, more cattle grazing it and more unpicked corn was observed than for the past five or six years.

There is another factor that is not mentioned very often, but it has played a part in encouraging feeders to buy early and get their pick even if they did pay more money for their feeders this year than they did in 1953. Every man who deserves to be called a feeder has made money on the cattle purchased late in 1953.

Feeder cattle were selling from one and one-half cents to two cents a pound higher late in October than they were two months earlier. Sales are just about that amount higher than a year earlier on feeder cattle and fat cattle are not bringing quite as much money as they were last October. A feeder in discussing that situation said it does not add up and next year may be different. The huge amount of corn in government storage will prevent a rise in corn prices where feeders have to depend on purchased corn.

G. H. Schuerman operates a cattle sales yard at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. He estimates buying got under way about a month earlier than usual and he had delivered more cattle by the last of October than he has for the past five years on that date. Bill Bonner of Gainesville buys a lot of Texas, New Mexico and Colorado cattle and sends them to Mt. Pleasant. The calves raised by Clay Johnson of Fort Worth had just arrived in Iowa when the sale yard was visited.

George Bruington operates a sale yard at Monmouth, Ill. This is a big corn producing area and a great many cattle are fed around there. His report was about the same for early buying and a general advance in prices. He had just received a string of calves from the King Ranch near Raton, N. M. They were young and only averaged 331 pounds but they had a lot of quality. The heifers had been sold to go to California to found a breeding herd. Smiley Triplett of Amarillo buys cattle and sends them to Bruington.

Wertheimer Cattle Co. has a sale yard at Galesburg, Ill., where from 15,000 to 20,000 cattle are handled during the year. George Johnson is manager and Lester Curran is his assistant. Curran at one time lived in Texas. About 725 steer calves from the W. J. Lewis RO Ranch near Clarendon were in the yards. They had not been dehorned and feeders want to take off from one to two cents a pound on undeorned calves.

The G. R. White calves from Brady came in early and their new owner is very happy with their quality and how they are doing.

Wertheimer gets a lot of cattle from Montana and the Dakotas. They are of good quality and have more bone and more hair than calves and yearlings from the Southwest, but some of the feeders say they will not finish as quickly as the calves from the Southwest.

Some cattle were in the yards that came down from St. Paul, Minn. They were a little plain but are liked by feeders who want to rough them through the winter and get most of the gain on

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grass and not try to make choice or prime cattle of them.

Karl Hoffman and his son Jack at Ida Grove, Iowa, are getting the usual number from the TO Ranch near Raton, N. M. Jack is in the armed forces at the present time. Will H. Jargo and Son of Miles, Iowa, had gone to the TO Ranch for calves. They have fed this brand of calves for several years. Jargo Bros., Andover, Iowa, have some T-Bone Ranch calves from near Antonito, Colo., that are nearing prime condition, and they are getting more of this brand for feeding another year. Rodney Webber and Nelson Farm, both near Geneseo, Ill., are feeding Shorthorns. Nelson Farm produce some of their Shorthorns and buy the others in Kansas. Webber purchased his Shorthorns at the Denver show last January.

Many feeders are wanting quality cattle this year and are willing to pay the price to get them. Heifer calves are hard to move as feeders even when the price is from three to four cents under that of steers from the same ranch. Sometimes the price is as much as five cents a pound under the steer calf price.

C. E. and Ida A. Tupps & Sons of Aurora, Colo., had the reserve champion load of feeder cattle at the American Royal at Kansas City. During the past five years he has had one champion load and three reserve champion loads at this show. He is a breeder of good Aberdeen-Angus cattle. During the feeder cattle sale at Kansas City some of his heifers were purchased to go back to Colorado to start a breeding herd.

James Frazier, who operates one of the good farms in the Charleston, Ill., area and a regular cattle feeder, is putting two loads of his SMS fat cattle in condition for the Chicago International. He has purchased more of the SMS calves. Some of them had arrived at the farm and more are due within a few days.

Another lot of SMS cattle, which are from the Swenson Land and Cattle Co., Stamford, Texas, with W. G. Swenson as manager, were seen on the Kingsbury Farm near Pinkstaff, Ill. This farm is owned by Dr. H. B. Kingsbury and Mrs. Kingsbury of Fort Worth. Earl Casey is in charge of the place. When the calves arrived last October they averaged 424 pounds. They were given a little grain last winter along with silage and a small amount of hay. They were turned on pasture May 15. Starting about August 15 giving them some chopped green corn. When they were weighed about the middle of October and put in the feedlot the steers averaged 905 pounds. He would like to put on about 100 more pounds before they are sent to market. The gain to date has been an economical one. He has purchased more of the SMS calves for delivery late in October.

The corn crop in the Charleston area was cut way short. Some fields will make 10 to 15 bushels of corn to the acre, but some will go around 70 bushels. The hot winds in July did more damage than dry weather. It killed the corn tassels in some places. The grain crop was much better. The Kingsbury farm

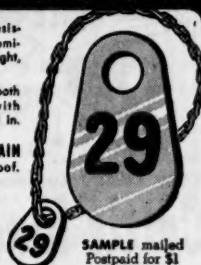
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wheat yield was 41 bushels to the acre. Corn borers have done more damage this year than usual. They have been worse in some localities than others. Some corn growers are concerned about them and others are taking them for granted.

Corn borers encouraged some of the feeders to put in cattle. The ears on stalks damaged by corn borers fall and cannot be harvested by mechanical corn pickers. The corn grower is faced with losing this corn, having it salvaged by hand, which is an expensive process, or use cattle or hogs to salvage the corn. If hogs are used the fields must be fenced hog proof. This down corn has caused many cattle to be purchased early so they can be grazed in the corn fields.

A lot of corn was put in silage in the areas that were hit by hot weather. This, too, has caused some to buy cattle so they can make use of the silage.

Most men who make a business of keeping in touch with market trends, incline to the belief that there are not many prime cattle now in the feedlots. This could cause prime cattle to go a little higher during November when Christmas beef is being put in the coolers. It is pretty well agreed that there are plenty of good to choice heeves now in the feedlots.

On October 13 the government reported a survey made on grain fed cattle in the three main Corn Belt cattle feeding states, Iowa, Illinois and Nebraska, on Oct. 1. This report showed 1,305,000 head as compared with 1,341,000 on Oct. 1, 1953. This is a decrease of three per cent.

The government report went on to say that feeders reported they plan to market 70 per cent of the cattle in the feedlots in three months; 26 per cent during October; 22 per cent in November and 22 per cent in December.

Cattle and calf slaughter in federal inspected plants, January through September, 1954, totaled 13,675,607 cattle and 5,501,384 calves. For the first nine months of 1953 the totals were: 12,585,971 cattle and 4,945,305 calves. This means that more than 1,000,000 cattle and 556,079 calves were slaughtered during nine months this year than were slaughtered during the same nine months a year earlier.

Carl F. Neumann of Chicago, general manager of the National Livestock and Meat Board, while in Kansas City recently, took notice of the Department of Agriculture forecast of 25,350,000,000 pounds of meat to be produced in 1954, made this observation:

"An important factor to consider in relation to this tremendous production is that it is being matched by record-breaking consumption. This shows that the meat is being eaten and is not piling up in storage."

On August 31, 1954, there was 12 per cent less meat in storage than on August 31, 1953.

The government reports show that replacement cattle from all sources going into the nine Corn Belt states during September totaled 539,977 head. This was an increase of 21 per cent over the shipments during September, 1953.



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Livestock Markets Review

Price Range at Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio and New Orleans During Past Month

FORT WORTH Livestock supplies on the Fort Worth Market during October dropped off in the cattle and sheep division compared with the previous month and also a year ago. Mature cattle receipts were about 8,000 short compared with October of last year and sheep supplies are down about 12,000 head. Hog receipts have picked up and are much larger than a year ago.

Prices compared with a month previous show upturns on most classes of cattle and calves. Sheep and lamb prices are also higher, but hogs show little change.

Recent sales of slaughter steers and heifers are mostly \$1.00 higher than a month earlier. Most cows 50c higher, but cannors were steady to 50c lower. Bulls were mostly steady. Good and choice slaughter calves were \$1.00-2.00 higher and commercial calves steady to \$1.00 higher. Stocker and feeder steers and yearlings were steady to \$1.00 higher and stocker calves from \$1.00 to \$3.00 higher.

Around 25 per cent of the mature cattle were cows and a large share of the remainder were yearlings, including light weight yearlings selling to calf buyers. A very limited supply of choice fed steers and yearlings sold from \$23.00-24.00, with commercial and good grades from \$15.00-22.00. Cutter and utility heifers and mixed yearlings changed hands from \$10.00-13.00, some under \$10.00.

Utility cows were numerous from \$8.50-9.50 and commercial from \$10.50-11.00. Around the middle of the month some commercial cows brought \$12.00 and \$12.50. Cannors and cutter cows were selling largely from \$5.00-8.50, a few strong weights to \$9.00. Cutter and utility bulls cashed from \$8.00-11.00, a few commercial bulls to \$12.00 and some early in the month at \$12.50 and \$13.00.

Good and choice slaughter calves crossed the scales recently from \$14.00-19.00, with some to \$20.00 during the first half of the month. Utility and commercial calves cleared from \$10.00-13.00 and culls \$7.00-9.00.

Demand for stockers and feeders was broad during most of the month, but weakened recently. Medium and good stocker and feeder steers and yearlings moved recently from \$13.00-18.00, with choice to \$19.00. Good and choice steer calves sold from \$19.00-20.50 and medium to good stocker calves from \$13.00-18.50. Heifer yearlings moved on stocker account about \$2.00 under similar steers. Stocker cows are selling from \$7.00-10.00, a few young cows to \$11.00.

Butcher hogs and sows are selling steady to weak compared with a month previous. The top so far this month \$20.25 was paid during the third week of October. Choice 190-265 lbs. sold recently from \$19.75-20.25 with choice 160-185 lbs. and 275-400 lbs. \$18.00-19.50. Sows are selling mostly from \$15.00-18.00.

During the first half of October in the sheep yards old ewes predominated, but recent offerings were largely feeder lambs and shorn slaughter lambs. Recent sales of slaughter lambs were strong to mostly \$1.00 higher than a month ago. Slaughter ewes were \$1.50-2.00 higher and feeder lambs \$1.00-1.50 higher. Slaughter lambs topped at \$20.00 on two occasions, with most good and choice wooled slaughter lambs selling from \$18.00-19.00 and similar shorn lambs from \$17.00-18.00, a few No. 1 pelts \$18.50. Cull and utility slaughter lambs \$10.00-16.00, utility and good slaughter yearlings cashed from \$11.00-15.00 and aged wethers \$8.00-11.00. Good slaughter ewes brought \$6.00, cull to utility slaughter ewes turned from \$4.50-5.75. Medium and good stocker and feeder lambs moved from \$12.00-16.00, a few to \$16.25.

SAN ANTONIO Virtually all classes of cattle showed improvement in prices in trading on the San Antonio market during October, as compared to prices at the close of the previous month. Slaughter steers and yearlings were 50-75c higher, slaughter heifers were \$1.00 up and slaughter cows

showed 50-75c gain. Bulls were about steady, but slaughter calves were \$1.50 higher and stocker calves were \$1.00-2.00 up.

Slaughter steer and yearling trade during the month was confined mostly to small lots, mostly utility and commercial grassers which sold in a \$12.50-15.50 spread. A sprinkling high good to high choice heavy calves and light yearlings scored \$20.75-22.00 midway in the period, but these sales were not considered an accurate measure of the market. Bulk commercial to good grasser and warmed-up yearlings ranged \$14.50-18.50, with cutter and utility grades clearing at \$10.00-13.50.

Scattered odd head high-yielding utility cows and a few fat commercials rated \$10.00-12.00, but the bulk utility cows ranged \$8.00-10.00. Bulk of canner and cutter cows moved in a spread of \$6.00-8.50. Odd head heavy commercial bulls touched \$13.00, but most sales of utility and commercial bulls were made at \$10.00-12.50, cutters down to \$10.00.

A modest number of choice slaughter calves earned \$19.00-20.00, with the bulk of good calves commanding \$17.00-18.50. Mixed lots commercial to good ranged largely \$14.50-17.50, mostly \$15.00 up. Cull and utility offerings made \$9.00-13.50.

In the stocker and feeder division, medium to good fleshy around 1,000-lb. steers turned at \$17.25, while the bulk of yearling steers grading medium to good sold at \$14.50-17.00. A few good to choice stocker steer calves earned \$18.00-19.00, with medium to good offerings cashing at \$14.50-17.50.

At the end of the third week of the period, hog prices were 50c-\$1.00 lower than at the close of the previous month. Good and choice 180-270-lb. barrows and gilts sold in a \$19.00-20.00 spread. Choice light sows under 300 lbs. sold at \$16.50-17.50, with extreme heavies down to \$14.00.

In the sheep division, a package choice wooled lambs topped at \$19.00 and a

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load choice 88-lb. shorn lambs with a prime end and carrying No. 2 pelts rated \$18.00. Utility to good slaughter lambs changed hands at \$15.00-17.50. Good to choice shorn yearlings earned up to \$12.00 and similar two-year-olds were seen at \$9.00-10.00. Medium and good lightweight stocker and feeder lambs sold at \$11.50-13.50, common light feeders at \$9.50-11.00.

Bulk slaughter goats, mainly shorn Angoras and a few Spanish type, moved in a spread of \$3.75-5.50, with slaughter kids selling generally in a \$3.00-4.50 per head spread.

HOUSTON Trading was generally slow the past month at the Port City Stockyards with the fairly liberal supply of cattle and calves finding narrow outlets. The demand for stocker and replacement animals diverted many of those kinds into stocker channels. Some small flurries of activity occurred but, as a whole, buyers were in command.

A few lots of steers came in during the month and some fed heifers were on offer. Slaughter cows made up the bulk of the grown cattle supply with bulls generally being offered individually. Supplies of good and choice slaughter calves were rather limited with utility and commercial grades in the great majority. Whiteface, cross-bred and Brahman type calves suitable for stocker purposes were offered almost daily and some black calves came in.

Most prices declined sharply during the month while only slaughter cows held near steady. Slaughter cows dropped 50c-1.00, utility and commercial grades closing from \$9.00-11.00 and canner and cutter from \$5.50-8.50, hard cows were \$5.00 and under. Bulls were off about \$1.00, cutter and utility grades going from \$8.00-12.00. Slaughter calf prices declined \$1.00-1.50, the late top at \$18.00 for choice calves. Good grade closed from \$14.50-16.50, utility and commercial from \$9.00-13.50 and cull \$8.50 and under. The bulk of the medium and good whiteface stocker calves sold from \$13.00-15.00 with some heifer calves to \$15.50 late in the month. Medium cross-bred and Brahman type calves sold from \$11.00-13.00. Common and medium stocker steers sold from \$10.00-12.00 and most stocker cows sold from \$8.00-10.00.

NEW ORLEANS Lighter receipts prevailed on most classes of livestock on the New Orleans market during the month of October. Hog supplies were also lighter, but began to increase during the latter part of the month.

Offerings in the sales pens included just about every category with, however, a scarcity of choice grades prevailing all during the period.

Prices were more or less in line with last month, with the exception of cows, which were up in the last week 50c to \$1. All other grown cattle were steady. An encouraging note at this time is the fact that the market is holding fairly steady and in fact showing strength in some spots. This is against the fact that ordinarily the usual trend at this season is to a lower market.

Good and choice calves sold from \$16 to \$18; commercials \$12.50 to \$14; utilities from \$9 to \$12 and culls from \$6 to \$8.

Commercial cows brought \$11 to \$12; utilities \$7.50 to \$10; cutters \$7.50 to \$8.50 and canners \$5.50 to \$7.

Best bulls sold from \$11 to \$12; utilities \$9 to \$10.50 and canners and cutters \$7 to \$8.50.

Good to choice slaughter steers and heifers sold from \$21 to \$22; commercials \$14 to \$16 and utilities \$11 to \$12.

Good stocker steers brought \$13 to \$15 and common and mediums \$10 to \$13; with stocker heifers ranging from \$6 to \$10.

Hog receipts for the month were comparatively light. Trading was on the active side. Good and choice hogs, 180-220 lbs., brought \$19; good, 230-250 lbs., \$18 to \$18.50; good, 160-180 lbs., \$18 to \$19; good butcher pigs \$16 to \$17.50; good packer sows, 400 lbs. up, \$16 down; good packer sows 400 lbs. down, \$17 to \$17.50, and good bred feeder pigs brought \$20, with all others in proportion.

Fort Worth Show Offers \$12,232 In Steer Premiums

CASH awards totaling \$12,232 will be offered in the steer competition of the 1955 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. Of this amount, \$9,245 is allotted to the open show and the remainder to the junior steer show.

The junior steer competition is for Texas Future Farmers and 4-H Club members. The open show, as the name implies, is open to the world.

At the "auction of champions," the prize animals sell at large prices, last year's grand champion bringing the owner \$6,000 besides the prize money. Deadline for steer and other livestock entries is December 15. Show dates are Jan. 28 through Feb. 6.

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Santa Gertrudis Breeders Meet In San Antonio November 12

MORE than 300 Santa Gertrudis breeders from this country, South America and Cuba are expected to attend the fourth annual meeting of the Santa Gertrudis International in San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 12.

D. Howard Doane of St. Louis, Mo., founder and chairman of the board of the Doane Agricultural Service and owner of Grassland Farm, a 1000-acre farm devoted to research, will be the principal speaker. His subject will be "Some Problems for the Future Producers of Beef and How the Santa Gertrudis Helps to Solve Them."

Doane feels that the increasing emphasis on producing beef almost exclusively on forage crops calls for a new look at the type of steer that will most efficiently handle rough feeds.

The Santa Gertrudis Breeders International, which was organized at San Antonio in March, 1951, with 137 breeders, has shown consistent growth the past three and one-half years. The association now has more than 520 members, about 20 per cent growth in membership the past year.

Annual reports will be given by Major Thomas R. Armstrong, president; Dr. A. O. Rhoad, executive director, and R. P. Marshall, executive secretary.

Children Enjoy The Cattleman

For some time I've been watching to see if you mention one of the most useful things about your publication, namely, as a source of the greatest reading entertainment for even very small boys.

We have two small neighbors, ages 3 and 5 years, and their great delight is to have me go through a copy of The Cattleman, telling them stories about the illustrations. One of their dear friends is "Grandpa," their name for the amiable old gentleman who graces the Mill Iron Ranches ads. And, once, I found a small ad showing an elderly cowpuncher who had gone to bed with his wide-brimmed hat on, dreaming about cow-critters, as I recall. That night the three-year-old wanted to sleep in his sombrero. His mother couldn't understand until I explained that this custom was sanctioned by no less an authority than their favorite publication.

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Range News of the Southwest



Texas

Range and pasture feed reserves continued to dwindle over the entire state as September passed without effective moisture until showers starting the last day of the month spread over the state during early October. Only light showers were received, however, in parts of the High Plains, Low Rolling Plains, western Cross Timbers and some northern Plateau counties. Drouthy conditions had spread to cover practically the entire state and the area westward from the Low Rolling Plains and central Plateau was going into the winter with insufficient roughage to carry stock through the winter. Early October showers will revive native pastures and germinate oats, winter grass and clovers over the eastern half of the state and some wheat pastures in the High Plains. Additional timely rains will be needed, however, to maintain development of this prospective new feed. Some dry feed is still available in the High Plains, Trans-Pecos and southwest along the Rio Grande. Sorghum fields which failed to make grain along with stalk fields have provided the only roughage on many farms during the past month. Condition of all range feed was reported at 56 per cent on October 1 and was only 2 points above the record low for this season of the year reported during the 1934 drouth. This is the third consecutive month with the lowest range feed condition of record except 1934. A year ago all range feed was reported at 69 per cent and the 10-year average is 78 per cent.

Cattle salvaging a living on the short, unpalatable dry feed over the eastern two-thirds of the state have shown considerable shrinkage and many in that area are thin. In the northwest, west and southwest along the Rio Grande

where summer showers produced fair to good grass, cows, calves and yearlings are generally in fair to good condition. Fading prospects for fall and winter feed as hoped-for September rains failed to materialize forced very heavy cattle and calf marketings. Revived hopes for some winter feed, particularly the eastern half of the state, following the early October showers will slow down the forced movement of cattle. All cattle were reported at 70 per cent condition on October 1 compared with 78 per cent a year ago and 82 per cent the 10-year average.

Ewes are in poor to fair condition over the eastern Plateau but in the western Plateau and Trans-Pecos where summer showers brought on good range feed, ewes are in good condition and lambs have made very good development. In the northern and eastern Plateau, some oats intended for wintering lambs has been "dusted in." Early October showers in much of that winter pasture area will germinate that dry seeded oat acreage, but more rain is needed to bring the green winter feed along. All sheep were reported at 71 per cent condition on October 1 compared with 75 per cent a year ago and the 10-year average of 81 per cent.

Western Ranges

Late fall and winter grazing conditions in the West are the poorest since 1934. The reported condition of range feed at 70 per cent compares with the record low of 55 per cent in 1934, 71 per cent in 1931, 72 per cent in 1939 and 1952, and 73 per cent a year ago. The long-continued drouth covers most of Wyoming, eastern Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, much of Texas, parts of Utah and Nevada. Range and pasture

feed conditions are good in Montana, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Oregon, Washington, Arizona and California with fair to good range feed in Idaho. Colorado has fair to good feed in the higher and western sections. The supply of late fall and winter feed is very short in the dry parts of the central and southern Great Plains, the Southwest, and parts of Utah and Nevada. The October 1 range feed condition in Oklahoma is lowest of record for that date, with Texas, Wyoming, and Nevada the lowest since 1934, Kansas and Colorado the lowest since 1939, and Utah, the lowest since 1948. Fall and winter feed supplies are good in Montana, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Oregon, Washington, Arizona and California, with only local areas that are dry with short feeds. Late September and early October rains gave much needed moisture to parts of eastern Kansas, eastern and southern Oklahoma, southern and eastern Texas, and parts of New Mexico. Wheat pasture prospects are poor in Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas. Hay and other feeds are short in much of the dry area and shipped-in feeds are needed to maintain livestock.

Cattle have made good gains and are in good condition outside the severe drouth areas, with feeding to maintain the cattle where range and pasture feeds are short. There are some thin cattle in the more severe drouth sections. Cattle marketings have been heavy from the dry areas of Oklahoma and Texas and some other local areas. In most of the central and northern Great Plains, marketings are following the usual pattern with the peak movement coming in October. There has been a rather large movement of cattle west to Arizona and California the past three months. Contracting of feeder and stocker cattle (yearlings and calves) has been active during September. Sheep in the northern and higher sections are generally in good condition, except in the dry areas of Utah, Nevada, Wyoming, and New Mexico where some are in fair condition. Texas sheep are in good to fair condition in the eastern part of the sheep section, but sheep and lambs have done well in the western part. The late crop of lambs has done well and lambs are showing good weights except in local areas of dry, short feed. Winter sheep ranges have poor to fair feed in Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, and local areas of Colorado and New Mexico.

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Cattle Sales and Prices

Where sex is not given on sale, excepting calves, the reference is to steers. As "The Cattleman" goes to press several days before date of release, range conditions may have changed since these reports were made.

AMARILLO

L. B. Dudley, Bushland, sold 201 heifer yearlings to Hugh Wilson, Dalhart.

Dave Childers, Dalhart, sold 105 steer and heifer calves to Neal Freeman, Dalhart.

J. S. Bridwell, Romero, sold 366 two-year-old steers to Vinson Donahoe, Iowa.

C. L. Killgore, Exell, sold 500 two-year-old steers to Harrison Grain Co., Sterling, Colo.

W. H. Taylor, Dumas, sold 348 steers to Guy Flynt, Hudson, Colo.

Coldwater Cattle Co., Stratford, sold 1,083 heifer yearlings to Harry Epstein, Fort Morgan, Colo., and 468 steer yearlings to S. Weisbart & Co., Fort Morgan, Colo.

E. G. Ralls Est., Glen Rio, sold 209 calves and yearlings to Texas Buying Co., Danville, Ill.

Cecil Guseman, Hereford, sold 538 steer yearlings to J. P. Brennan, Chicago, Ill.; 535 steer yearlings to N. Imperial L. S. Co., Calipatria, Calif.; and 200 to Marion, Iowa, parties.

W. H. Green Est., Vega, sold 500 steers to Frank Hunter, DeKalb, Ill.

Lee T. Bivins, Amarillo, sold 622 yearling and steer calves to J. B. Beman, Lanark, Ill.

Geo. Simms & Son, Kerrick, sold 507 steer yearlings to Foxley & Co., Gretna, Nebr.

Hi Alcorn, Gluck, sold 303 heifer and steer calves to Bob Stark, Mendota, Iowa.

Shorter & Son, Dumas, sold 194 steers to Dubuque Packing Co., Dubuque, Iowa. Francis Hillburn, Conrad, Okla., sold 361 steers to B. Barkley, Bakersfield, Calif.

Frank Daugherty, Hereford, sold 91

steer and heifer calves to Price & Lewis, Hereford.

Floyd Brown, Adrian, sold 433 steer and heifer calves to Foster Pickett, Amarillo.

Singer & Brumett, Amarillo, bought 60 steers from Ralph Britten, Groom; 795 steers from Richard Adams, Etter; 34 steers from W. H. Taylor, Dumas; 255 heifer yearlings from Dalhart parties; 30 steers from W. H. Kimble, Amarillo; and sold 107 steers to Max Rosenstock, Sioux City, Iowa; and shipped 240 heifer yearlings to Brush, Colorado.

J. S. Triplett, Amarillo, sold 173 steers to Taylor Ranch, Ventura, Calif.

Ross Rentfro, Amarillo, sold 233 steer and heifer calves to Fred Hill and Frank Wallace, Folsom, N. M.

Neal & M. T. Johnson, Amarillo, sold 87 steer and heifer calves to W. C. Coper, Missouri.

Johnnie Wilkens, Amarillo, sold 508 heifer yearlings to Irving Ludlow, Longmont, Colo.

Bivins Cattle Co., Amarillo, sold 427 steer yearlings to Burns, O'Connor & Skinner, Lexington, Nebr.

Kenneth LaFon, Amarillo, sold 572 steers to James Allen & Sons, Tulare, Calif.

George Porter, Amarillo, sold 385 calves, steers and heifers to Lowell Winsor, Arizona.

T. L. Roach & Son, Amarillo, sold 278 yearling heifers to Jose Pepper, Longmont, Colo.

Reed Curtis, Amarillo, sold 60 steers to Walter Smith, Wyoming, Ill.

End of the Trail for This Texas Longhorn

This is a picture of genuine Texas Longhorn steer headed for slaughter. It's the end of the trail for this reminder of long drives and free ranges. The steer is believed to be the last real Longhorn in Jefferson County or the surrounding area. John F. Pipkin of Beaumont raised the animal and when he sold it for slaughter, he had the horns mounted. They measured seven and one-half feet wide. Pipkin said the steer was just a youngster—only 25 years old.



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Ralph Britten, Groom, sold 62 steers and heifers to Warren Montfort, Greeley, Colo.

Billy Hulett, Amarillo, sold 134 yearling heifers to Peyton Pkg. Co., El Paso.

L. B. Dudley, Amarillo, sold 405 heifers to National Food Stores, Denver, Colo.

Johnnie Hines, Pampa, sold 66 yearling heifers to Alex Martin, Colorado.

Rue Wharton, Dalhart, sold 465 heifer yearlings to Joe Smith, Greeley, Colo.; and bought 105 heifer yearlings from Harvey Heiskell, Dalhart.

W. H. Taylor, Middlewater, sold 281 heifer yearlings to Gilbert Childers, Windsor, Colo.

J. G. O'Brien, Romero, sold 360 steer yearlings to J. P. Grinnan, Lanark, Ill.

Carl McDowell, Dumas, sold 234 steer yearlings to Cleo Norwood, Montgomery, Ill.

Andy James, Dalhart, sold 294 steer yearlings to Riverside Cattle Co., Fort Morgan, Colo.

Montforth Feed Yards, Greeley Junction, Colo., bought 526 steer and heifer yearlings from Wilmeth Cattle Co., Romero; and 1,323 steer yearlings from R. C. Johnson, Dalhart.

Emory Roper, Dalhart, sold 315 steer yearlings to Gilbert Childers, Olive, Calif.

R. C. Johnson, Dalhart, sold 96 steer yearlings to Bert Berry, Neponset, Ill.

Ed & Winston Pritchard, Dalhart, sold 177 steer yearlings to T. W. Harvey, Malta Bend, Mo.

Leonard Zeilke, Dalhart, sold 81 cows to Kruezer & Hunt, Los Angeles, Calif.

Art Wagner, Middlewater, sold 178 steer yearlings to W. S. Cline, Peoria, Ill.

Frank Gustafson, Cambridge, Ill., bought 29 steer calves from Hayden Thompson, Dalhart; 37 from F. A. Da-Jarnett, Dalhart; 37 from J. A. Burris, Dalhart; and 221 steer and heifer calves from Ed Castleberry, Dalhart.

Bob McMurtry, Dalhart, sold 185 heifer calves to Allen Dawson, Beverly, Iowa; and 208 steer calves to C. E. Weymouth, Amarillo.

Gilbert Childress, Olive, Calif., bought 140 steer and heifer calves from Gene Atkinson, Dalhart; and 104 steer yearlings from F. A. Finch, Rehm.

Allen Dawson, Kansas City, bought 615 steer yearlings from T. L. Roach and Malcolm Shelton, Romero; and 103 steer and heifer calves from Albert Jones, Dumas.

Reynolds Cattle Co., Dalhart, sold 1,404 steer yearlings to Holly Sugar Co., Carlton, Calif., and Barton, Colo.; and 100 to W. T. Barnard, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. Stewart Bros., Dalhart, sold 198 steer and heifer calves to Circle One Cattle Co., Arizona.

W. J. Lewis & Son, Romero, sold 200 heifer yearlings to Miller & Karch, Longmont, Colo.; and 200 steer yearlings to Newby & Son, Plattsburg, Mo.

We have had good rains the past thirty days, too late for grass but it is a big help to the wheat. Some wheat is being grazed and there is a short crop of grain sorghum. Some wheat has just been planted and if we have good rains, should be ready to graze by the middle of November. Quite a lot of stocker calves and yearlings are being shipped in for stalk field and wheat grazing, and a number of calves and yearlings are being shipped out of the state to feed yards in northern and western states.

Steer calves are selling 19c to 21c; heifer calves 16c to 18½c; two and three-year-old heifers, 10c to 15c; dry cows, 6c to 14c; cows with calves, \$90 to \$140; yearling steers, 18c to 21c; twos, 18c to 20c; threes and up, 19c to 19½c.—N. H. Sweeney.

CANADIAN

The movement of cattle has started in this district. Some of the cattle are going to wheat fields but the majority are being shipped direct to feed lots.

Cattle runs, through sales rings, are heavier than usual. Most of this section



Little Alice L, grand champion mare, Wharton County Fair Quarter Horse Show, owned by Frost Brahman Ranch, Sugarland, Texas.

has had some rain, which helped considerably.—Sonny McCuistion.

CLARENDON

Bob Andis, Pampa, bought 22 calves from W. F. Harlan, Skellytown; 81 from Rob Harlan, Skellytown; 84 long-aged calves from Billie Davis, Pampa; 275 steer yearlings from Jim Caskey, Panhandle; and sold 129 calves to Mac Teer, Omaha, Nebr.; and 94 steer yearlings to Montfort Feed Lots, Greeley, Colo.

Guy & Bob Andis, Pampa, bought 650 steer yearlings from G. S. Sanford, Amarillo.

Jake Osborne, Pampa, sold 394 steer yearlings to Singer & Brummett, Amarillo; and 394 steer yearlings to Dick Brummett, Amarillo.

Ralph Britten, Groom, bought 90 steer yearlings from John Knorpp, Clarendon; 60 from E. P. Hussey, White Deer; 50 from Koetting & Culver, Groom; 400 steer and heifer yearlings from Earl Blakemon, Canadian; 52 from H. H. Keahey, Pampa; 44 from M. C. Doss, Pampa; 48 calves from Chas. Hall, McLean; 48 steer yearlings from Hess & Kemp, McLean; and sold 200 calves to H. H. Keahey, Pampa; 100 to Sam Kotara, Lark; 61 steer yearlings to Singer & Brummett, Amarillo; and 135 heifer yearlings to J. O. Wells, Canadian.

J A Cattle Co., Palo Duro, sold 1,240 steer yearlings to Ross Rentfro and E. E. Alexander, Amarillo and Ashland, Kans.; 700 steer calves to T. L. Roach & Son, Amarillo; 457 heifer calves to John T. Sims, Pampa; and 400 cows to Bob Hulett, Amarillo.

J. H. McMurtry, Clarendon, sold 363 steer and heifer yearlings to A. R. Letts, Amarillo.

Wallace Locke, Miami, bought 118 steer yearlings from Jack Jackson, Pampa; and 111 from H. L. Ledrick, Pampa.

Ray Barr, Amarillo, bought 250 calves from Jud Johnson, Wheeler.

Bill Stockstill, Pampa, sold 112 steer yearlings to Dee Graham, Amarillo.

L. T. Shelton & Son, Clarendon, sold 461 steer and heifer yearlings to Foxley & Co., Omaha, Nebr.; and bought 300 calves from Harry Carlisle, LaVerne, Okla.

W. J. Lewis, Clarendon, sold 225 steer calves to Newby & Son, Plattsburg, Nebr.

Britt Ranch, Wheeler, sold 493 calves to Arizona parties.

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Hess & King, McLean, sold 125 steer yearlings to Paul Hatcher, Emporia, Kans.

Fred Hobart, Pampa, sold 352 steer and heifer yearlings to Max Bassman, Amarillo.

Allen Knorpp and R. A. Clark, Groom, sold 146 steer yearlings to Frank Cooper, Amarillo.

T. J. Price, Jr., Pampa, bought 43 calves from Elmore Dodson, Dodson; 50 from Earl Yarborough, Vinson, Okla.; and 62 from Vernon Peters, Vinson, Okla.

J. L. McMurtry & Son, Clarendon, sold 187 heifer yearlings to L. G. Seudder, Sumner, Nebr.

Johnnie Hines, Pampa, sold 226 steer yearlings to Springer Cattle Co., Amarillo.

Grundy Morrison, Pampa, sold 131 steer and heifer yearlings to Wilmeth Cattle Co., Spearman.

J. M. Crews, Childress, sold 40 steer yearlings to Harold Shortsleeve, Sheldon, Ill.

Shelton & Chamberlain, Clarendon, bought 402 steer and heifer yearlings from John T. Sims, Pampa, 89 from Bill Stockstill, Pampa; 80 heifer yearlings from B. N. Head, Clarendon; 1,282 two-year-old steers from Bud Brainard, Canadian; 223 two-year-old steers from J. H. McMurtry, Clarendon; 200 calves from Shoe Nail Cattle Co., Clarendon; 250 from Wm. J. Lewis, Jr., Clarendon; 173 steers from G. L. Mitchell, Canadian; and 339 steers from R. D. Mills, Pampa.

We have had a very nice fall, some rain, but not enough. Cattle are weighing good. Steer calves are selling 20c to 22c; heifer calves, 17c to 18c; dry cows, 8c to 10c; cows with calves, \$125 to \$150; yearling steers, 18½c to 19½c; twos, 18½c to 20c.—A. T. Jefferies.

HEBBRONVILLE

This section has had an average of two inches of rain since last report—some sections had scattered showers and the Rio Grande Valley had six to eight inches. Cattle are in good condition. No sales have been reported—just the usual

movement to local markets. Prices quoted are local auction sale prices; good to choice slaughter calves brought up to 21c; cows, good to choice, 10c to 12c; medium to good, 9c to 10c; canners to cutters, 7c to 9c; hard kinds, 5c and 7c; stocker cows, 9c to 11c; cows with calves, \$90 to \$115; slaughter calves, good to choice, 19c to 21c; medium to good, \$18 to \$19; plain to medium, 14c to 17c; ranchers and commons, 9c to 13c; stocker calves, steer calves, 15c to 16½c; steer yearlings, 14c to 15c; steers, two years up, 13c to 15c; heifer calves, 14c to 15½c; heifer yearlings, 12c to 14c; heifers, two years up, 10c to 12c; slaughter yearlings, good to choice, 18c to 20c; medium to good, 15c to 17c; plain to medium, 12c to 15c; commons, 9c to 11c; bulls, good to choice, 12½c to 13½c; medium to good, 10c to 12c.—Jack H. Mims.

HOUSTON

No range sales to report. We have had no rain since last report and the range in this section is getting dry. Lots of cattle are going into the winter poor—some men have already started feeding.—G. O. Stoner.

KINGSVILLE

We have had good, general rains throughout this area and cattle and range are in good shape.—Travis Peeler.

MARFA

F. C. Mellard, Marfa, bought 40 mixed calves, 6 cows and 3 bulls from Lawhon, Thompson and George Mimms, and shipped them to Peyton Pkg. Co., El Paso; 157 mixed calves from T. C. Crosson and shipped them to Letts, Iowa; 158 from Mrs. Jessie Kirk and Hiloman Davis, and shipped them to Letts, Iowa; 96 from Albert Logan and shipped them to Letts, Iowa; 515 steer calves and 360 heifer calves from The Petan Cattle Co.

Deaton Moorhouse, Lubbock, bought 128 mixed calves from Mr. Cannon and shipped them to Galesburg, Ill.

E. W. Nicodemus, Lubbock, bought 337 steer calves from M. O. Means and George Mimms; and 87 steer calves from Mrs. Nunn; and 134 steer yearlings from A. R. Eppenauer.

C. Cowden Means, Van Horn, bought 87 steers from A. R. Eppenauer.

E. O. Moore, Jr., Carlsbad, N. M., bought 147 steer yearlings from Gregg Bros.—D. T. Flowers.

MIDLAND

W. B. Cotten, Andrews, sold 100 heifer calves to Hayden Miles, Andrews.

Button Estes, Midland, sold one truck load of steer calves to Mr. Galladay, Midland.

L. E. Floyd & Jeff Dunham have moved their cattle from Albany back to Midland.

Range conditions are fair—the grass and weeds have a start but it is too late for them to do much good.—Howard McDaniel.

QUITAQUE

O. C. Payne, Floyd County, bought 54 steers from Mayfield Bros., Silverton; 47 steers and 13 cows from John Lockey, Cedar Hill; 54 steers and heifers from Crump Ferrill, Hall County; and shipped one car of steers and heifers to St. Joseph, Mo.

Schnede, Feddersen and Hahn, Wheatland, Iowa, bought 75 steers from Mrs. Fred Lemons, Silverton; 76 steers from Frank Cobb, Vigo Park; 92 steers from Leroy Campbell, Claude; and 4 steers from O. C. Payne.

T. W. Bell, Jr., Turkey, sold one trailer truck load of steer yearlings to Fontayne Elmore, Clarendon.

Harold Campbell, Matador, shipped 7 cows, 10 calves and 2 bulls to the Fort Worth market.

George Blackshear, Flomot, sold 25 cows, 24 calves and 12 heifers to Alvin Ross, Quitaque.

Pitchfork Land & Cattle Co., Guthrie, sold 192 yearling steers to Lloyd Shelton, which were shipped to Cottonwood, Idaho.

W. E. and Doc Burleson, Motley and

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Floyd Counties, sold 201 heifers and 205 steers and 24 calves to Alfred McMurtry, Clarendon.

Alfred Hagler, Washington C. H., Ohio, bought 86 steers and heifers from Bundy Campbell, Daugherty; 152 steers and heifers from Harry Campbell, Matador; 34 steers and heifers from Tate Jones & Son, Floydada; 18 from Raldo James, Floyd County; and 18 steers and heifers from Vance Campbell, Cedar Hill.

Mrs. U. L. Wilie, Matador, sold 162 steers and heifers to John Russell, Matador.

Dick Bell and Fleming, Childress, bought 28 steers and 30 heifers from Duke Lipscomb, Northfield; 16 steers and 5 heifers from Bob Jones, Cee Vee; 21 steers and 18 heifers from A. W. Johnson, Estelline; 29 steers and 23 heifers from Eddleman & Holland, Estelline; and 18 steers and 7 heifers from Wade Davis, Tell. These cattle were shipped to Wyoming, Illinois.

John Russell, Matador, shipped 108 mixed cattle to Kansas City; 250 cows and calves to Auburn, Nebr; 300 steers and 2 bulls to Rath Pkg. Plant, Waterloo, Iowa; and 4 trailer truck loads of calves to Walter Mustard, Palo Pinto.

Mrs. Faye Taylor & Sons, Floyd County, sold 200 steer calves to Sam Hill, Folsom, N. M.

Swenson Land & Cattle Co. shipped 220 steers to Ohio City, Ohio; 150 steers to Manila, Iowa; 50 heifers and one steer to Charleston, Ill.; 55 steers to Spragueville, Iowa; 55 steers to Whitewater, Kans.; and sold 60 steers and 30 heifers to the Experiment Station at Spur.

Billy Lewis shipped 175 steer yearlings from Tampico to market or to Kansas parties.

We have had some rain since last report, but it was pretty light in most places—about half an inch in some places to two inches in others. We are in the middle of crop harvest here.

Steer calves are selling 18c to 21c; heifer calves, 17c to 20c; dry cows, 9c to 12c; cows with calves, \$85 to \$150; yearling steers up to 23c; canners and cutters, 5c to 8½c; bulls, 9c to 13c.—Maynard Wilson.

SAN ANTONIO

We have had some rain in this section since last report but not enough. Everyone seems to be in better spirits and hoping to get more rain.

Stocker cattle are still not being moved to any extent, but butcher stuff is moving a little better.—J. E. Hodges.

SWEENEY

An increased number of cattle passed through the auction rings this month. The fat calf market was a little higher, some selling for 16c to 18½c; average calves, 12c to 15c; stocker calves are still selling good. A few cows and calves are for sale, from \$85 to \$110; medium cows and calves, \$50 to \$75. Mosquitos are bad in the coastal area again, making it necessary to spray or dip regularly.—Leonard Stiles.

TAHOKA

All of this section except Scurry and Mitchell Counties has had good rains, and all classes of cattle are up 1½c to 2c. There is a good demand for stocker cattle.

Steer calves are selling 20c to 21c; heifer calves, 18c to 20c; two- and three-year-old heifers, \$80 to \$90; dry cows, 9c to 10c; cows with calves, \$105 to \$135; yearling steers, 17c to 18c.—B. L. Parker.

VICTORIA

We have had some good rains, enough to get winter crops up, but we will need more rain to make the crop. The oat crops that are up are being damaged by army cut worms. Lots of cattle are moving to market because of the shortage of grass and the high cost of feed.

Good butcher calves are selling 15c to 18c; plain calves, 10c to 12c; cows, 6c to 9c; good cows and calves, \$75 to \$90.—Lester Stout.

Cattle News

OMAHA

By HART JORGENSEN

Hart Jorgensen, Executive Director of the Livestock Foundation of Omaha, is personally known to thousands of Corn Belt and Western livestock growers and feeders through his market broadcasts, and talks before various livestock grower and feeder groups.—The Editor.

Remember those prophets of gloom of late summer who foresaw virtually no replacement cattle and calves coming to

market in the fall season? Hate to say, "we told you so," but we took issue with that lugubrious viewpoint at the time, and now have some rather surprising figures on our side:

Replacement cattle and calves at Omaha in September, 74,522 (7,300 more than in September 1953).

Replacement cattle and calves at Omaha October 1-18, 59,015 (1,800 more than in the first 18 days of October 1953).

Replacement cattle and calves so far this year at Omaha, 379,000 (59,000 over the corresponding period, Jan. 1-Oct. 18, 1953).

October 18, 1954, total cattle and calf receipts of 40,294 at Omaha, most for one day in the market's 70-year history. (Previous record, 40,032 set November 17, 1952.)

September 27, 1954, 38,142 cattle and calves at Omaha, fourth biggest one-day run in the market's history.

In short, the year 1954 may set some sort of a record for replacement cattle and calf volume at Omaha.

In mid-October at Omaha, average price of replacement steers was \$19.52—\$3.33 above a year ago. At the same time average price of slaughter steers was \$23.30, against \$23.25 a year ago.

Those averages were reflected in the viewpoints expressed at the annual convention of the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association, held at Columbus October 14. Speakers and panel members generally agreed that because of higher replacement costs, making a profit out of cattle feeding this coming season would be considerably more difficult than this past year, but the consensus seemed to be that some profit still could be made but only through the ablest and most careful sort of management.

Incidentally, the Nebraska Feeders association each year presents a Distinguished Service award to some one who has made what the group considers an outstanding contribution to livestock agriculture, and the recipient at the 1954 convention turned out to be surprised and quite flabbergasted fellow named Jorgensen—your reporter.

Not long ago, the American Meat Institute came up with some figures on beef consumption in 18 American cities ranging from 240,000 to one million population. The survey revealed that Oma-

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hans eat 31% more beef than the average for those 18 cities; in fact, ranked second among the 18 in per capita beef consumption. First, oddly enough, is an Eastern seaboard city, Providence, R. I. We're not surprised at Omaha's high rank as a beef-consuming city, rather were more surprised that Omaha was not first, in view of the number and popularity steak houses here. What other city, regardless of size, can boast as many good ones?

Meanwhile, there's a solid explanation for Providence, R. I., leading the list. Much Omaha beef is shipped to Providence!

KANSAS CITY

By DON EVANS

Rains over much of the northern reaches of the drouth area during October and late September have caused quite a change in the feeling of cattlemen. Pastures have come back remarkably and small grains are big enough to pasture.

I had talked to numerous men who had not purchased stocker and feeder cattle because they did not have any kind of roughage upon which cattle could graze. As one man put it, "I am not going to feed winter feed until winter comes, so I am not buying any cattle this early."

This shift in feeling after the rains came is being reflected in the price of stocker cattle in the Kansas City yards and in the cattle auctions in Kansas and Northern Missouri.

Many of the cooperative feeder calf sales in Northern Missouri have had top prices of \$24 per hundred or higher on high-quality weanling calves. The Kansas City top on calves has moved on up to \$25.50, the price being paid on fifty-two head of calves consigned by Rager Jones, Dumas, Texas, and going to Martin Schaeffer, York, Pa.

From what I have been able to learn from Corn Belt feeders, they have generally become reconciled to the fact that feeder cattle are not going to drop in price and are going ahead to fill their feedlots.

"Farmers in Northern Illinois have been filling their feedlots rapidly during the last month," Homer Cobb, Sterling, Ill., told me. "I have yet to talk to a feeder who expects any major rise in fat

cattle prices in the next six months," he added.

Cobb is in the feed business and calls on feeders over a wide area.

Interest in feeder cattle was shown by the fact that on the Monday following the American Royal there were prospective buyers in the Kansas City yards from Kentucky, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan. Virtually every order buyer in the yards had half a dozen prospective buyers with him in the yards.

During the last month feeder steers and heifers have held about steady. However, stocker kinds have advanced as much as \$2 per hundred pounds.

Good quality fat cattle have been in light supply, but the price has held only about steady, the supply of fat cattle on other markets affecting the Kansas City market more than the local supply.

Heavy feeder steers are topping at \$21.50 to \$22. The slaughter cattle top has held around \$25. Feeder heifers are still topping at around \$18. The top on feeder calves has been \$25.50. Heifer calves are topping at around \$19 so far. Other kinds of cattle have held steady for the month.

Brangus Briefs

By JO HEIDEN

Joe R. Gramling, Plant City, Florida, advises us that plans are progressing nicely for their first Eastern States Brangus Association show and sale, which will be held at the new stadium and cattle pavilion in Plant City on January 19 and 20, 1955. Mr. Gramling says they now have entries from Virginia, Illinois and Florida, and that over one hundred head have been entered to date. Mr. Gramling and J. Arden Mays are co-chairmen of the show and sale and Louis Gilbreath of Ocala is sales manager.

We had an interesting letter from Mrs. K. J. Atkinson of Mt. Garnet, N. Q., Australia. Mrs. Atkinson tells us her husband is a Zebu breeder, using bulls imported from the United States, and that she is very interested in breeding Brangus cattle in Australia. We were very pleased to learn that Mrs. Atkinson has heard of our good friends (by correspondence only) and Brangus members, the Lionel deLandelles of Gamby.

We are sure all of his many friends will be sorry to learn that Jim Ray, Vinita, is in the Mayo Hospital and, from the reports we have gotten, quite seriously ill. We all wish him a very full and speedy recovery.

We were sorry to learn from J. M. Burkholder, Encinal, Texas, that his good quarter-blood bull "Coon" had died. "Coon" was bought from Clear Creek Ranch four years ago, has been in service on Mr. Burkholder's Charco Escondido Ranch ever since, and has sired some very fine calves.

The following officers have been elected to head the Northeast Oklahoma Brangus Association for the coming year: Bentley Frayser, president; Roy Warner, vice-president, and Jess Luginbuel, secretary-treasurer.

Settle Up and Little Egypt Champions at Prescott

PUNK SNYDER, Melvin, Texas, judged the halter classes at the eighth annual Quarter Horse show held at Prescott, Ariz., Sept. 18-19 and selected Settle Up, owned by Mrs. Rose Fulton of Dragoon, Ariz., as champion stallion. Lightning Bar, owned by Art Pollard, Tucson, was reserve champion.

Little Egypt, owned by Finley Ranches, Gilbert, Ariz., was champion mare and Blueberry Hill II, owned by Kemper Chaffin, Prescott, was reserve champion.

Nearly 200 horses were entered in the show.

Cattlelog

The purchase of the old John Clay Ranch, located 40 miles southwest of Miles City, Montana, by John Matthews of Abilene, Texas, was announced recently. Matthews is the son of Joe Matthews, who, with his brother, Watt, operate the J. A. Matthews Cattle Company with ranches in Shackelford and Throckmorton counties in Texas. Located on the Tongue River, the John Clay ranch has 75,000 acres of farm land, 2,000 acres of irrigated hay land and 15 miles of river. Ed Love, who bought the ranch 10 years ago from the John Clay Estate, operated it as the SH Ranch. The price was reported as around \$600,000. It has a 4,000-cow capacity.

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Southwestern Exposition Offers Nearly \$40,000 on Five Beef Breeds

HEREFORD breeding cattle will compete for \$13,800 in premium money at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, Jan. 28 through Feb. 6. This figure does not include \$2,335 for the Hereford Bulls in the carlot and pen division.

There will be 25 classes, with cash awards being paid—in some classes—for as many as 15 places and to 20 places in four classes.

Geo. T. Halsell and Leon Turner, both of Fort Worth, are superintendent and assistant superintendent respectively, of the Hereford department; W. A. (Bill) King, assistant manager of the exposition, is livestock superintendent and Walter Rice is assistant livestock superintendent. Deadline for all livestock entries is Dec. 15.

Ten thousand dollars in prize money will be at stake in the Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle competition besides \$2,000 for Angus bulls in the carlot and pen division.

There will be 33 classes in the breeding show with nine providing premiums for 15 places.

Gene A. Bales of Fort Worth is Angus department superintendent.

Shorthorn breeding cattle will vie for \$6,000 in premiums. In addition, \$2,000 is offered for Shorthorn bulls in the carlot and pen division.

In the breeding show, there are 33 classes.

A. H. Caraway of DeLeon is Shorthorn department superintendent.

Brahmans, the "sacred cattle of India," will compete for \$2,000 in cash awards.

Ernest Duke of Fort Worth is Brahman department superintendent.

Polled Hereford prize money for breeding cattle amounts to \$5,000. This does not include \$2,335 for Herefords (including Polled Herefords) in the carlot and pen division of bulls.

Ernest Duke of Fort Worth is Polled Hereford department superintendent.

Cattle Bloat Has Scientists Baffled

THE age-old problem of cattle bloat is still one of today's worst causes of loss to the farmer, a University of Wisconsin veterinarian told the American Veterinary Medical convention at Seattle.

"Bloat costs Wisconsin farmers over \$2,000,000 every year and comparable losses can be estimated for other states where the cattle population is heavy," according to Dr. R. E. Nichols of Madison, Wisconsin. "A recent survey shows that about 30,000 cows in Wisconsin develop bloat every year. Six thousand of these cattle die."

Veterinarians have been conducting research for years to determine the true cause of bloat and to find a sure remedy—but the disease has proven one of the most baffling in the field of animal diseases. According to Dr. Nichols certain elements in certain plants on which animals graze may be the cause of bloating. But, the plant specialist cannot do much in attempting to alter the character of plants to correct this fault until scientists can tell them what it is in the plants that needs to be changed.

The Cattleman

Established 1914

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Yates Charollaise Sale

SUMMARY

16 Bulls	\$26,704	Avg.	\$1,669
44 Females	30,316	Avg.	689
60 Head	57,020	Avg.	950

THE first annual Yates Ranch auction of Charollaise cattle was held at Vineyard, Texas, Oct. 16 and the offering of 60 lots, including a number of purebred Charollaise cattle, sold for an average of \$950.

Two purebred bulls shared the top money of the sale which was \$4,150. Monet, a May, 1953 calf, sold to Travis Campbell of Lewisville, Texas and Cajun, an April, 1952 calf, went to Paul Moss of Odessa, Texas.

Heavy buyer of the sale was Paul Moss taking home three bulls for a total of \$8,150. Travis Campbell bought six head for \$7,935 and Spring Mountain Ranch, Meridian, Texas, purchased 14 head for a total of \$7,885.

Oak Bar Ranch, Nogales, Ariz., another heavy buyer at the sale, bid \$3,500 for Milton, an April, 1953 calf. Top selling female of the sale was Clarese, a purebred Charollaise selling to Frank S. Payne of Silsbee, Texas for \$1,800. Bob Myres of Hamilton paid \$1,000 for Mae, a purebred, and Triple A Ranch of Phoenix, Ariz. paid \$1,100 and \$1,000 for two 15/16 blood females. Travis Campbell paid \$1,650 for Zola, another 15/16 blood female.

Other buyers included Dr. R. D. Brite, Beaumont, Texas; Rob Baker, Bullard, Texas; H. H. Clark, Houston, Texas; Henry Darrah, Hempstead, Texas; L. C. Boatwright, Glen Flora, Texas; Conley Cattle Company, Raymondville, Texas; D. A. Salls, Clearwater, Florida; W. A. Pyle, Wharton, Texas; W. D. Parker, Houston, Texas; Jesus Serrano, Leon, Mexico; J. M. Chittim, Leakey, Texas; Rough Creek Ranch, Walnut Springs, Texas.

Walter Britten of College Station was the auctioneer.

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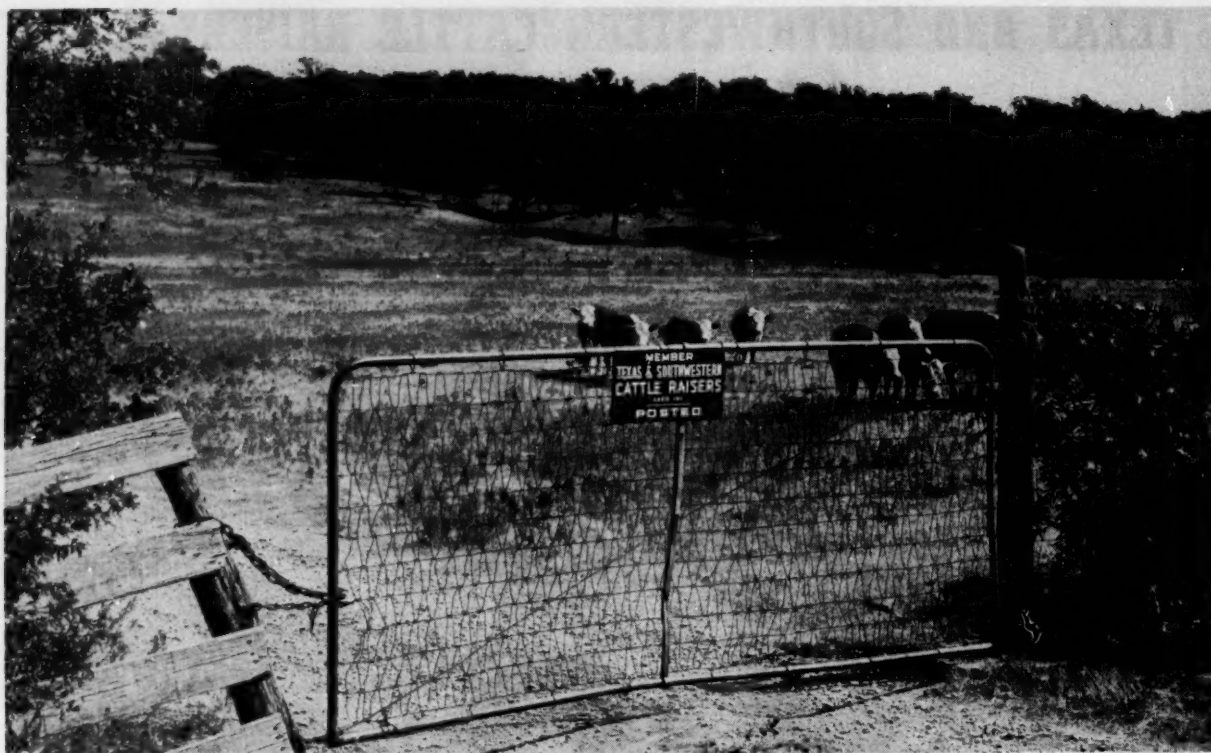
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The cost of membership in the Association is \$4.00 annual dues and 12 cents per head per year assessment on the number of cattle rendered.

The Association employs inspectors at the markets and principal shipping stations on the range. Field inspectors are also employed to travel over the range country and investigate reports of cattle stealing, etc. Association attorneys assist in the prosecution of those charged with theft of cattle owned by members.

Write for Information About the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, Henry Bell, Secretary, Fort Worth



EXTRA PROTECTION... in hidden pastures

THE old saying, "out of sight—out of mind," definitely will not hold true in the case of the cow thief. Cattle that are out of sight of their rightful owners are cattle the cow thief most likely has in mind. For this reason more and more cattle raisers are joining the ranks of progressive cattlemen throughout the Southwest and displaying the sign of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. This sign ALONE gives constant,

silent protection to cattle that otherwise might fall prey to the cow thief. This sign reflects a stern BEWARE to the would-be cow thief, a warning backed up by an organization known for three-quarters of a century for its widespread and efficient protective work, and for its constant fight for the rights of the cattle producers. The full protection and privileges of this association are accorded all members . . . large and small alike.

You are invited to apply for membership

HOW LITTLE IT COSTS!

The minimum yearly charge for Association membership is \$14.50 (based on 50 head).

If you are running 100 head in your herd—you would render 65 head (65% of herd) and your yearly dues would be \$16.45.

If you are running 200 head in your herd—you would render 130 head (65% of herd) and your yearly dues would be \$24.90.

These are just sample charges—complete information regarding charges for membership may be found in the application on next page, or get in touch with your nearest Association Inspector. Names and locations of all inspectors are listed on the reverse side of this page.



THE SIGN OF PROGRESSIVE CATTLEMEN OF THE SOUTHWEST

Protect your cattle . . . Protect your property . . . Protect your industry! Fill out and return the application for Association Membership to Henry Bell, Sec'y, 410 East Weatherford St., Fort Worth 2, Texas. Display the sign of progressive cattlemen.

Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association

Application for Membership

AGRICULTURE is an industry of many phases; livestock raising is among the most hazardous. In furnishing the beef of this nation the cattleman is confronted with problems which may be divided into two distinct classes, individual and common.

Individual problems are those which belong to each man separate and distinct from his neighbor or fellow industryman.

Problems of common interest are those which belong to the industry as a whole. Every cattleman knows that diligent attention must be given to matters involving legislation, marketing, finance, freight rates, meat consumption, and the like, the same as the individual must be concerned about feed, water, labor, and other ranch problems. Group action through organization alone furnishes the operating machinery for dealing with problems of common interest.

The necessity for organized effort has caused each industry to form its association. It brought into being organizations for labor and all other businesses. Livestock producers in every state or section formed representative bodies, and among the first was the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Membership is open to any cattle producer recommended by responsible parties. There are cattlemen and livestock farmers in every section of the Southwest who are not members but who should be and lend their support to the efforts of this organization in behalf of their industry.

Experienced inspectors are stationed on all the central markets to which cattle from Texas and neighboring states are ordinarily shipped. Upon authorization by a member proceeds of cattle bearing his brand are held, pending investigation, if the inspector believes that such cattle are being handled by unauthorized parties.

Field men are stationed at important range centers and inspect shipments, conduct investigations of losses by members, assist local officers in apprehending and capturing cattle thieves, and serve the membership in any way possible. An attorney furnished by the Association assists local officers in prosecuting parties indicted for theft from a member.

When filling out this application it is important that information as to marks and brands and range of cattle be as complete as possible. Draw your brands and marks on the cuts of animals on reverse side just as they appear on the cattle. Use a separate cut for each brand and state whether the cattle are of your own raising; or if bought, give the name and address of the party from whom you bought. Brands may also be recorded in the space for remarks. If a brand is a tally on bought cattle same will doubtless be in many marks and a "V" should be put in one ear and "M" in the other—indicating various marks.

Charges incident to membership are \$6 annual dues, \$2 subscription to "The Cattleman" (subscription to The Cattleman is optional), and an assessment of twelve cents per head per year on the number of cattle rendered, which number should be 65% of the actual number owned. There is also a voluntary assessment of 1 cent per head on the number of cattle rendered for the support of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. The minimum charge for membership with brand rendered is based on a rendition of 50 head, and even though you own less than 50 head, you are eligible for membership at the minimum charge. If you are now a subscriber to "The Cattleman," same will not be charged to your membership until present subscription expires.

The strength of any representative organization is entirely dependent on the support given it and the number of persons or the composite assets it is authorized to represent. The more members the Association has, the wider can be its scope of representation, and the more effective will be its endeavors.

19

To the President and Members of the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association:

The Petition of the subscriber represents that he is desirous of becoming a member of the Association and I CERTIFY THAT I HAVE RENDERED NOT LESS THAN 65% OF THE CATTLE I AM HANDLING. In case of acceptance I agree and bind myself to conform to the By-Laws governing the Association, and to pay all dues, assessments and other charges provided for by the Association, at Fort Worth, Texas.

Name.....
(Print Name)

Ranch is located.....

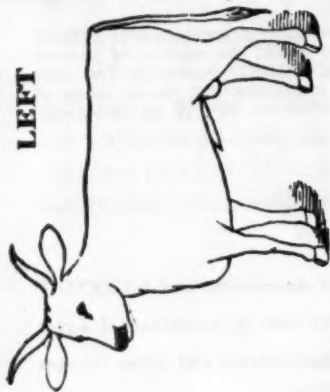
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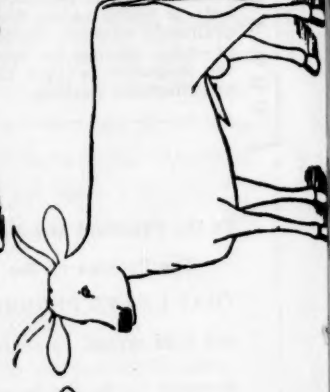
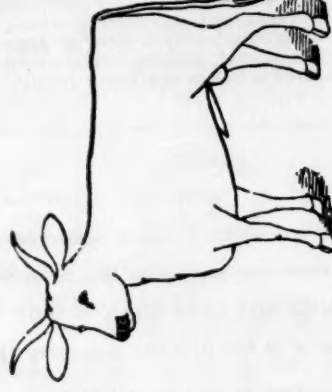
Recommended by.....

Signature of Applicant

RIGHT



LEFT



HORSE BRANDS

REMARKS

(For Instructions See Other Side)

Good Quarter Horse Show at State Fair of Texas

THE Quarter Horse show held in conjunction with the State Fair of Texas brought together outstanding individuals from a wide area and competition was keen.

Brian H, owned by Bob Hunsaker, Carrollton, Texas, was named grand champion Quarter Horse stallion in the halter division. The reserve champion stallion was Flaming Arrow, owned by Dean Fortenberry, Natchez, Miss.

R. L. Underwood, Wichita Falls, Texas, showed the grand champion mare, Flo Silvertone, and Brady Lady, owned by Mrs. George Tyler, Gainesville, Texas, was reserve champion.

L. H. Quarter Moon, owned by B. F. Phillips, Frisco, Texas, was grand champion gelding, and Snip Cole, owned by Loyd Jinkens, Fort Worth, was reserve champion.

In the performance classes, Pretty Etta, owned by Star Brand Cattle Company, Kaufman, Texas, was named reining champion; Johnny Jump Up, owned by Lanham Riley, Fort Worth, was named roping champion; and Boss Lady, owned by Roy Tharp, Mesquite, Texas, was named cutting champion.

Marion's Girl, owned by Marion Flynt, Midland, Texas, and ridden by Buster Welch, was named champion in the open cutting horse contest.

Awards follow:

Filly, foaled in 1954: 1, Major's Mary, Dardy D. Miller, Church Point, La.; 2, Poco Carrie, Walking M Ranch, Plano, Texas.

Filly, foaled in 1953: 1, Tame King's Gal, Texas A&M College, College Station, Texas; 2, Poco Lee, Oscar Dodson, Chillicothe, Texas.

Mare, foaled in 1952: 1, Pretty Etta, Star Brand Cattle Company, Kaufman, Texas; 2, Amigo Butter, Jack O'Donohoe, Holliday, Texas.

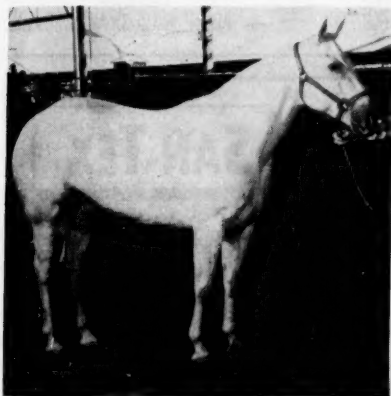
Mare, foaled in 1951: 1, Brady Lady, Mrs. George Tyler, Gainesville, Texas; 2, Omear's Mary May, Vernon Young, Arlington, Texas.

Mare, foaled in 1950 or before: 1, Flo Silvertone, R. L. Underwood, Wichita Falls, Texas; 2, Starlette Mackay, Texas A&M College.

Grand Champion Mare: Flo Silvertone, R. L. Underwood.

Reserve Grand Champion Mare: Brady Lady, Mrs. George Tyler.

Stallion, foaled in 1954: 1, Brian's El Charro,



Flo Silvertone, grand champion Quarter horse mare, State Fair of Texas, owned by R. L. Underwood, Wichita Falls, Texas. Cathey photo.



Pretty Etta, grand champion reining Quarter Horse, State Fair of Texas, owned by Star Brand Cattle Company, Kaufman, Texas. Cathey photo.

Brian Hunsaker, Carrollton, Texas; 2, Poco Pine, Paul Curtner, Jacksboro, Texas.

Stallion, foaled in 1953: 1, Trail Blaze, J. C. Fortune, Addison, Texas; 2, Cherry Bubbles, Glenn H. Bracken, Tyler, Texas.

Stallion, foaled in 1952: 1, Major's Mano, J. H. Brady, Rochester, Minn.; 2, Ben Cody, Watt Hardin, Brenham, Texas.

Stallion, foaled in 1951: 1, Flaming Arrow, Dean Fortenberry, Natchez, Miss.; 2, Brian's Hombreito, D. L. Yarborough, Jr., Garland, Texas.

Stallion, foaled in 1950 or before: 1, Brian H. Bob Hunsaker; 2, King's Pistol, Jim Calhoun, Cresson, Texas.

Grand Champion Stallion: Brian H, Bob Hunsaker.

Reserve Grand Champion Stallion: Flaming Arrow, Dean Fortenberry.

Junior Gelding, foaled 1951 or after: 1, Snip Cole, Loyd Jinkens, Fort Worth, Texas; 2, Peanut Todd, Star Brand Cattle Company.

Senior Gelding, foaled in 1950 or before: 1, L. H. Quarter Moon, B. F. Phillips, Frisco, Texas; 2, Scharbauer Dun, Loyd Jinkens.

Grand Champion Gelding: L. H. Quarter Moon, B. F. Phillips.

Reserve Grand Champion Gelding: Snip Cole, Loyd Jinkens.

Get of Sire: 1, Poco Bueno, E. Paul Waggoner, Vernon, Texas; 2, Bill Cody, Roberts Quarter Horse Ranch, Joaquin, Texas.

Produce of Dam: 1, Mary Dee, E. P. Waggoner; 2, Dolly D, Oscar Dodson.

HORSES—PERFORMANCE CLASS, REINING HORSE DIVISION

Junior Stallion, Mare or Gelding foaled in 1950 or later: 1, Pretty Etta, Star Brand Cattle Co.; 2, Omear's Mary May, Vernon Young.

Senior Stallion, Mare or Gelding foaled in 1950 or earlier: 1, H. O., H. Calhoun; 2, Pretty Boy Pokey, Cliff Magers, Fort Worth, Texas.

Grand Champion Quarter Horse, Reining Division: Pretty Etta, Star Brand Cattle Co.

PERFORMANCE CLASS—ROPING DIVISION

Junior Stallion, Mare or Gelding foaled in 1951 or later: 1, Sonny Bubbles, Glen H. Bracken, Tyler; 2, Bailey Star, J. J. Laminack, Dallas.

Senior Stallion, Mare or Gelding, foaled in 1950 or earlier: 1, Johnny Jump Up, Lanham Riley, Fort Worth; 2, Bay Duke, Monroe Marburger, Bridgeport.

Grand Champion Quarter Horse, Roping Division: Johnny Jump Up, Lanham Riley.

PERFORMANCE CLASS—CUTTING DIVISION

Junior Stallion, Mare or Gelding, foaled in 1951 or later: 1, Boss Lady, Roy Tharp, Mesquite; 2, Flaming Arrow, Dean Fortenberry, Natchez, Miss.

Senior Stallion, Mare or Gelding, foaled in 1950 or earlier: 1, Skeeter Conway, E. L. Glaspy, Ennis; 2, Kay's Bar Maid, J. W. Hastings, Wichita Falls.

(Continued on Page 182)

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LIVESTOCK CALENDAR

HEREFORD SALES

Nov. 2—Gulf Coast Hereford Assn., Brenham, Texas.
 Nov. 4—Capital Area Hereford Assn., Austin, Texas.
 Nov. 5—Palo Pinto Hereford Assn., Mineral Wells, Texas.
 Nov. 8-9—Sunflower Futurity, Hutchinson, Kans.
 Nov. 9—Northeastern New Mexico Hereford Assn., Raton, N. M.
 Nov. 9—South Texas Hereford Assn., Beeville, Texas.
 Nov. 10—Mathews-Billings and Dauber, Kinsley, Kansas.
 Nov. 11—Y. Z. Vaughn, Morris, Okla.
 Nov. 15—Greenbelt Hereford Assn., Childress, Texas.
 Nov. 17—Magic Empire Range Bull Sale, Pawhuska, Okla.
 Nov. 17—Mid North Texas Hereford Assn., Cleburne, Texas.
 Nov. 19—Charles F. Moore, Dyersburg, Tenn.
 Nov. 19—Grand Lake Hereford Assn., Vinita, Okla.
 Nov. 22—Circle J Ranch, Montgomery, Ala.
 Nov. 22-23—Cravens Ranch Dispersion, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Nov. 22-23—Texas Roundup Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Nov. 23—T. A. Culver, Decatur, Ala.
 Nov. 27—Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Breeders, Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Nov. 29—West Texas Hereford Assn., Abilene, Texas.
 Nov. 30—Coleman County Calf Sale, Coleman, Texas.
 Nov. 30—International Hereford Sale, Chicago, Ill.
 Dec. 2—Roy R. Largent & Sons Dispersion, Merkel, Texas.
 Dec. 4—Colorado Hereford Assn. Bull Sale, Colorado Springs, Colo.
 Dec. 4—Blanco Hereford Assn., Johnson City, Texas.
 Dec. 6—CK Ranch, Brookville, Kans.
 Dec. 6—Anxiety Hereford Breeders, Amarillo, Texas.
 Dec. 7—MHM Hereford Farms, Pulaski, Tenn.
 Dec. 8—Clay County Hereford Assn., Henrietta, Texas.
 Dec. 9—Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.
 Dec. 11—Hereford Heaven Range Bull Sale, Ardmore, Okla.
 Dec. 13—Par-Ker Ranch, Chelsea, Okla.
 Dec. 13—Lakeview Hereford Farms, Tyler, Texas.
 Dec. 14—Montague County Hereford Breeders, Bowie, Texas.
 Dec. 14—Jones and Watson, Hutchinson, Kans.
 Dec. 15—Stanton Hereford Ranch, Alvin, Texas.
 Dec. 16—Cedar Lane Farms, Greenville, Miss.
 Jan. 3, 1955—A. H. Karpe's Greenfield Hereford Ranch, Bakersfield, Calif.
 Jan. 6—Howard-South Plains Hereford Assn., Big Spring, Texas.
 Jan. 8—Concho Hereford Assn., San Angelo, Texas.
 Jan. 10—Mid-Texas Hereford Assn., Stephenville, Texas.
 Jan. 11—Ellis County Hereford Br., Shattuck, Okla.

NOVEMBER 1954						
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OCTOBER 1955						
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Jan. 12—Woodward County Hereford Breeders, Woodward, Okla.
 Jan. 17-18—National Western Hereford Sale, Denver, Colo.
 Jan. 22—Waite Bros. Winfield, Kans.
 Jan. 26—Red River Valley Hereford Assn., Frederick, Okla.
 Jan. 26—Top O' Texas Hereford Assn., Pampa, Texas.
 Jan. 28—Southeast New Mexico Hereford Assn., Roswell, N. M.
 Feb. 1—Southwestern Hereford Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Feb. 7—HG Hereford Farms, Colby, Kans.
 Feb. 7—Mibermel Hereford Ranch, Natchitoches, La.
 Feb. 8—North Plains Hereford Assn., Perryton, Texas.
 Feb. 8—Lakeland Farms, Bethany, La.
 Feb. 10—Tri-State Hereford Assn., Clayton, N. M.
 Feb. 10—Southwest Oklahoma Cattlemen's Assn. Sale, Lawton, Okla.
 Feb. 11—Beckham County Hereford Assn., Sayre, Okla.
 Feb. 16—Magic Empire Breeders Opportunity Sale, Pawhuska, Okla.
 Feb. 18—Gulf Coast Hereford Assn., Columbus, Texas.
 Feb. 19—Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio, Texas.
 Feb. 21—Gillfoll Hereford Farm, Tallulah, La.
 Feb. 22—San Antonio Hereford Sale, San Antonio, Texas.
 Feb. 24—Smithdale Farms, Limestone, Tenn.
 Feb. 28—Roundup Sale, Kansas City, Mo.
 Mar. 2—Panhandle Hereford Breeders, Amarillo, Texas.
 Mar. 3—Louisiana Hereford Assn., Delhi, La.
 Mar. 5—Mid-North Texas, Midlothian, Texas.
 Mar. 7—Southwest Branch Hereford Assn., Hope, Ark.

Mar. 8—Louisiana Hereford Assn., Baton Rouge, La.
 Mar. 10—Cravens Ranch, Range Bull Sale, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Mar. 11—Big Pasture Purebred Br. Assn., Walters, Okla.
 Mar. 12—Sand Hills Hereford Sale, Odessa, Texas.
 Mar. 14—Circle H Ranch, Winona, Miss.
 Mar. 14—Oklahoma Hereford Breeders Assn., Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Mar. 15—King Herefords, Canton, Miss.
 Mar. 29—Magic Empire Hereford Assn., Hugo, Okla.
 April 1-2—Edg-Cliff Farms, Potosi, Mo.
 April 12—Magic Empire Great Plains Range Bull Sale, Woodward, Okla.
 April 13—J. F. Goodnite, Sardis, Miss.
 April 18—Dillon Hereford Ranch, Hutchinson, Kans.
 April 26—Wyoming Hereford Ranch Heifer Sale, Cheyenne, Wyo.

POLLED HEREFORD SALES

Nov. 3—National Polled Hereford Sale, Columbus, Ohio.
 Nov. 8—Shiflet & Shiflet and Lester Blair & Sons, Red Rock, Okla.
 Nov. 10—Western Polled Herefords, Inc., Colorado Springs, Colo.
 Nov. 11—Master Key Place, Fulton, Mo.
 Nov. 12—O'Bryan Ranch, Hiattville, Kans.
 Nov. 13—Eastern National Polled Hereford Sale, Nashville, Tenn.
 Nov. 15—Eagle Hereford Farm, Eagleville, Tenn.
 Nov. 20—Plainview Farm, Enterprise, Kans.
 Nov. 20—Hi Plains Polled Hereford Assn., Clovis, N. M.
 Nov. 22—Kansas Polled Hereford Assn., Topeka, Kansas.
 Dec. 1—Coleman County Calf Sale, Coleman, Texas.
 Dec. 7—Oklahoma Polled Hereford Assn., Enid, Okla.

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- Dec. 10-11—National Western Polled Hereford Sale, Denver, Colo.
 Jan. 7, 1955—Santa Fe River Ranch, Alachua, Florida.
 Jan. 10—Halbert & Fawcett, Miller, Mo.
 Jan. 12—Mid South Polled Hereford Assn., Memphis, Tenn.
 Jan. 13—Hull-Dobbs Ranch, Walls, Miss.
 Jan. 25—Double E Ranch, Senatobia, Miss.
 Feb. 14—Circle M Ranch, Senatobia, Miss.
 Feb. 22—Texas Polled Hereford Assn., San Antonio, Texas.
 Mar. 1—Panola-Tate Polled Hereford Assn., Senatobia, Miss.
 Mar. 3—Hill Polled Hereford Ranch, Fairfield, Texas.
 Mar. 21—Mid-South Polled Hereford Assn. Calf Sale, Memphis, Tenn.
 Mar. 28—Home Place Plantation, Como, Miss.
 June 6—Panola-Tate Hereford Assn., Senatobia, Miss.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS SALES

- Nov. 1—Southwestern Regional Sale, Tulsa, Okla.
 Nov. 2—Quality Prince Sale, Stillwater, Okla.
 Nov. 6—South Texas Angus Assn., Alice, Texas.
 Nov. 16—George Curtis-Wayne Burford Sale, Clovis, N. M.
 Nov. 18—Second Annual Angus Roundup Sale, Nocona, Texas.
 Nov. 20—L. H. Bowie & Son, Frisco, Texas.
 Nov. 22—Simon Angus Farms Production Sale, Madison, Kans.
 Dec. 7—Hill Country Angus Assn., Fredericksburg, Texas.
 Dec. 8—Moore Bros.-Joe Lemley-Herman Allen Bull Sale, San Angelo, Texas.
 Dec. 13—Burch-Johnson Christmas Sale, Ravia, Okla.
 Dec. 14—Stoneybroke Ranch Santa Claus Sale, Ada, Okla.
 Jan. 31, 1955—Texas Aberdeen-Angus Assn. Range Bull Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Feb. 1, 1955—Sondra-Lin Stock Farm, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Feb. 3—Texas Aberdeen-Angus Assn. Fitted Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Feb. 5—E. W. Thompson, Sedalia, Mo.
 Feb. 11—Essar Ranch, San Antonio, Texas.
 Feb. 12—Mecom-Seventy Seven Ranch, Houston, Texas.
 Feb. 14—Charmay Angus Farm, Seminole, Okla.
 Feb. 21—Marydale Farm's Fourth Annual Production Sale, St. Francisville, La.
 April 11—Red Oak Farms, Rocky Comfort, Mo.

BRAHMAN SALES

- Feb. 11, 1955—Figure 4 Ranch, Brookshire, Texas.

SANTA GERTRUDIS SALES

- Nov. 10—King Ranch, Kingsville, Texas.
 Nov. 11—Third Annual Pioneer Santa Gertrudis Breeders Sale, San Antonio, Texas.
 Nov. 12—Randle Lake Plantation, Santa Gertrudis & Quarter Horse Sale, Buckholts, Texas.
 Nov. 13—East Texas Santa Gertrudis Breeders Assn., Dallas, Texas.

CHAROLLAISE SALES

- Feb. 11, 1955—Figure 4 Ranch, Brookshire, Texas.

HORSE SALES

- Nov. 10—King Ranch Quarter Horse Sale, Kingsville, Texas.
 Nov. 12—Randle Lake Plantation Santa Gertrudis & Quarter Horse Sale, Buckholts, Texas.

GENERAL

- Oct. 29-Nov. 7—Grand National Livestock Exposition, Horse Show and Rodeo, Cow Palace, San Francisco, Calif.
 Nov. 1-3—National Polled Hereford Show & Sale, Columbus, Ohio.
 Nov. 12—Santa Gertrudis Breeders International Convention, San Antonio, Texas.
 Nov. 13-19—Eastern National Livestock Show, Timonium, Md.
 Nov. 26-Dec. 4—International Livestock Exposition, Chicago, Ill.
 Jan. 3-8, 1955—Arizona National Livestock Show, Phoenix, Ariz.
 Jan. 10-12—American National Cattleman's Convention, Reno, Nev.
 Jan. 14-22—National Western Stock Show, Denver, Colo.
 Jan. 28-Feb. 6—Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Feb. 3-14—Houston Fat Stock Show and Livestock Exposition, Houston, Texas.
 Feb. 18-27—San Antonio Livestock Exposition, San Antonio, Texas.

- Feb. 28-Mar. 4—Amarillo Fat Stock Show, Amarillo, Texas.
 Mar. 9-12—Sand Hills Hereford and Quarter Horse Show, Odessa, Texas.
 Mar. 10-12—42nd Annual Kansas Livestock Assn. Convention, Wichita, Kans.
 Mar. 22-23—Seventy-Eighth Annual Convention, Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Dallas, Texas.

Hemorrhagic Enterotoxemia

A METHOD of preventing hemorrhagic enterotoxemia, a digestive disturbance which may inflict heavy losses in newborn calves and lambs, was outlined at the 91st annual convention of the American Veterinary Medical Association held in Seattle.

Vaccination of dams with a newly-developed toxoid has substantially reduced the incidence of the disease in their offspring, according to tests reported by Dr. L. A. Griner of Fort Collins, Colo., and Dr. E. M. Baldwin, Jr., Omaha, Neb.

Field trials were conducted among cattle herds with a history of losses to

the disease. One herd of 240 bred cows was vaccinated, and only one calf death (0.4 per cent) was reported. In a herd of 553 unvaccinated cows, 13 calves (2.35 per cent) died from hemorrhagic enterotoxemia.

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COLOR: Silver belly, light or dark.
Brim widths, 2 3/4" to 4 1/2".

PRICES: To 3" brim \$ 7.50
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To 4 1/2" brim \$12.50

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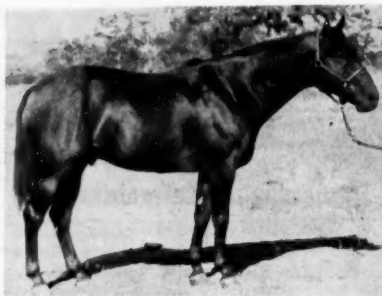
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Brian H, grand champion Quarter Horse stallion, State Fair of Texas, owned by Bob Hunsaker, Dallas, Texas. Cathey photo.

Dallas Quarter Horse Show

(Continued from Page 179)

Grand Champion Quarter Horse, Cutting Division: Boss Lady, Roy Tharp.

OPEN CUTTING HORSE FINALS

1. Marion's Girl, Marion Flynt, Midland, Texas. Rider: Buster Welch.
2. Poco Mona, B. A. Skipper, Jr., Longview, Texas. Rider: Shorty Freeman.

Texas Bred Quarter Horses Champions at Royal

TWO Texas bred horses were named champions in the Quarter Horse show held in conjunction with the American Royal Livestock Exposition at Kansas City. Perry McGlone, Kansas City, showed both of them. Poco Champ was champion stallion and Poco Doll was champion mare. Both were bred by E. Paul Waggoner, Fort Worth.

R. Q. Sutherland, Kansas City, showed both reserve champions. Power Command was reserve champion stallion and Pretty Pam was reserve champion mare.

Hobo Tramp, owned by Price Elmore, El Dorado, Kansas, was champion gelding and Sonny Dick, owned by McGlone, was reserve champion.

Charles Araujo, Coalinga, Cal., judged the show.

Two Brahman Shows at Wharton County Fair

BRAHMAN cattle held the spotlight at the Wharton County Fair September 24 with the American Brahman Breeders Association and the Pan-American Zebu Association represented in separate shows.

J. D. Hudgins, Hungerford, Texas, dominated the ABBA division showing the champion bull and female and the reserve champion bull. G. L. Paret, Lake Charles, La., showed the reserve champion female.

Webb's Brahman Ranch, El Campo, Texas, showed both champions in the Zebu division and Stanley Kubela, Palacios, Texas, had both reserve champions.

I enjoy The Cattleman very much and consider it the best of the cattle magazines.—Peter Plastow, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

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REGISTERED red Brahman bulls, registered gray Brahman bulls: one's to four's.—Dr. T. M. Neal, Wharton, Texas.

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